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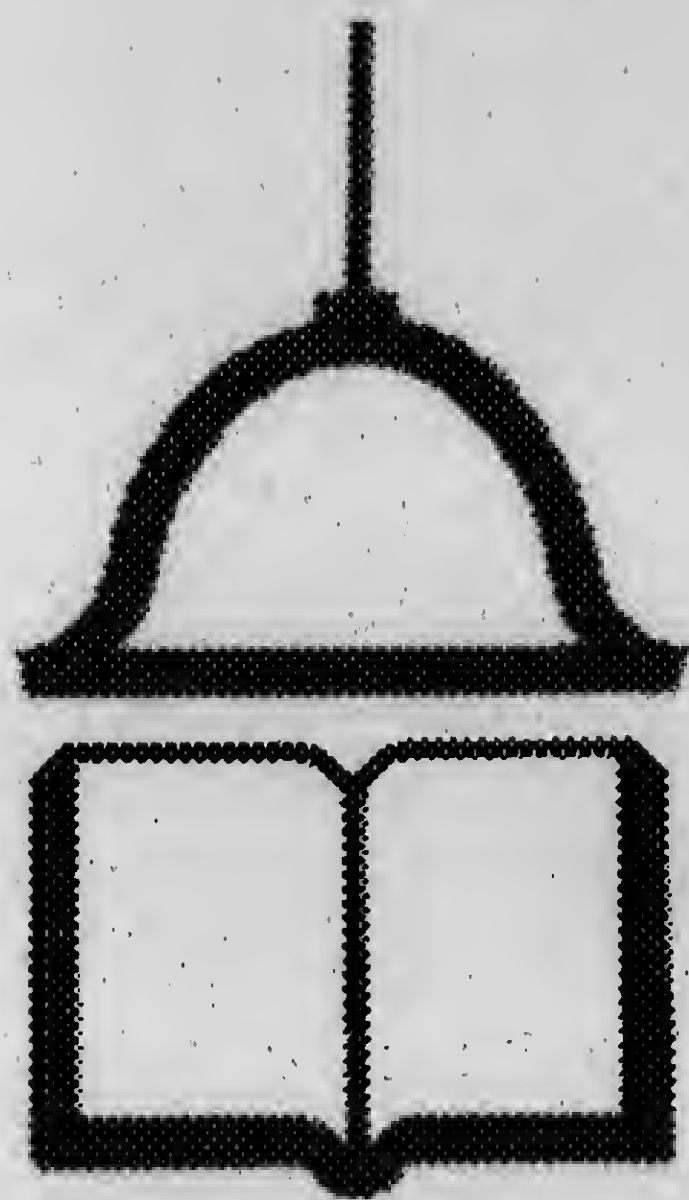
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## "Needs" hearing to focus on elder rights

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging, Oak Park, will conduct three "Needs of the Elderly" public hearings during January, 1998. The Area Agency invites all seniors, senior service agencies, advocates and other interested individuals to provide comment and guidance as the agency plans for the needs of older persons in suburban Cook County in such areas as:

- Nutrition, Health and Elder Rights
- Future Directions for Senior Meal Programs
- Suburban Plan on Aging
- Fiscal Year 1998 Suburban Area Agency on Aging Plan on Aging

The Needs of the Elderly Hearings are conducted by the Suburban Area Agency

each year as part of a public planning process that will culminate in the 1999-2001 Area Plan on Aging for Suburban Cook County. The actual plan will be discussed during Public Hearings in June of 1998. The Needs of the Elderly Public Hearings will include staff presentations on the above issues and time for older persons, members of the general public and senior service agency representatives to share their ideas and help mold the direction for the Area Agency into the 21st century. The Area Agency is also developing a long range plan for increasing services and funding resources for senior service programs as part of the corporation's mission to serve the community.

This winter's hearings will be on the following dates at the locations noted (each hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end approximately until 11:30 a.m.):

- Thursday, January 8, 1998, at the Area Agency office in Oak Park (1146 Westgate, Suite LL112)
- Tuesday, January 13, 1998, at the new Arlington Heights Senior Center in Arlington Heights (1801 W. Central Road)
- Thursday, January 15, 1998, at the Thornton Township Senior Center in Calumet City (1420 Huntington Drive)

For more information contact Claudia Furtak at (800) 699-9043.

Famed French clothing designer Christian Dior started out as a newspaper illustrator.



## Prospective Brother Rice students are reminded of entrance exam

Brother Rice High School junior Steven Rowe (left) of Mt. Greenwood demonstrates a science experiment to an eighth grade student and his mother at the school's open house held December 4. Senior National Honor Society member Luke Laurin (in suit) of West Lawn was one of more than 150 student tour guides who gave personal tours of the school's facilities to families. Rowe and other students in Br. Rice's Petkus-Crane Physics Center showed grade school students the type of hands-on work they can expect to do in science at Br. Rice.

Prospective Br. Rice students are reminded that the entrance exam for incoming freshmen will be held at Brother Rice, 10001 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Saturday, January 10 at 8 a.m. Test takers should bring two #2 pencils and a \$20 testing fee. For more information, contact Kevin Donegan at (773) 779-3410, ext. 123.

## Illinois' infant mortality rate drops to an all-time low

Gov. Edgar announced that Illinois' infant mortality rate dropped to an all-time low in 1996, continuing a downward trend that has seen the rate fall by nearly 22 percent over the past six years.

The infant mortality rate for 1996 was 8.4 deaths per 1,000 live births, a decline of 21.5 percent since 1990, according to statistics compiled by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The Illinois family case management program was initiated in 1993 and is administered by the Department of Human Services. Family case managers are assigned to help make sure that mothers and babies in Medicaid and medically indigent families receive regular medical care and related services. The case workers help them find a doctor, keep appointments and arrange for transportation. The program is expected to serve about 160,000 pregnant women and needy children up to age one this year.

A study by the Department of Public Health showed that case-managed women had 30 percent fewer premature

deliveries and low birth weight babies than women whose cases were not managed under the program.

"The single greatest threat to infant health is low birth weight," said Dr. John Lumpkin, Director of Public Health. "Low birth weight babies are often born into poverty and are 40 times more likely to die in the first 28 days after birth. Those who survive suffer chronic physical and learning disabilities three times more often than normal weight infants."

Among racial groups, both white and black infant mortality rates reached all-time lows. However, despite the reduction in the African-American infant mortality rate to 17.4 in 1996, from 18.2 in 1995, black babies are more than twice as likely to die as whites. The infant mortality rate among whites was 6.3, down from 7.2 in 1995.

Geographically, infant mortality rates reached record lows in Chicago and downstate. Chicago's rate of 10.8 was down from its previous low of 12.5 in 1994 and the downstate rate of 7.4

was down slightly from the prior low of 7.6 in 1994.

In 1996, the total number of infant deaths was 1,536 (570 in Chicago and 966 downstate), compared with 1,724 in 1995 (685 in Chicago and 1,039 downstate). The total number of births in 1996 was 183,079, down from the 185,801 recorded in 1995.



Judge Kathy M. Flanagan, Circuit Court of Cook County

## Judge Flanagan candidate for Justice of the Appellate Court

Judge Kathy Flanagan, who is a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, and who is assigned to the Law Division at the Daley Center, has announced that she is a candidate for Justice of the Appellate Court, in the upcoming primary, March 17.

Judge Flanagan is a graduate of St. Xavier College in Chicago, and received her law degree from John Marshall Law School.

The judge has been a frequent lecturer at seminars for the Chicago Bar Association, Illinois State Bar, Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, various suburban bar associations, and she is a member of the faculty for the Illinois Judicial Conference.

## Tourism Revenues Up 7.4% Over Last Year

The U.S., Travel Data Center said in a recent report that 1996 Illinois tourism revenues were up \$1.3 billion, which is a 7.4% increase over the previous year thereby making this the eleventh year in a row Illinois Tourism has exceeded the tourism revenue growth of the US as a whole.

"The report is great news for Illinois tourism and for

all the people of our state," said Illinois State Tourism Director Donna Shaw, announcing the new figures. "Putting these results in perspective, since IBOT began its integrated marketing program five years ago, revenues from tourism have risen 43%, 42% of that being from domestic and 58% from international. Employment directly generated by tourism has risen 25.5%."

Travel directly generated 261,200 jobs, an increase of 3.9%, and when Secondary economic impact is taken into account, tourism generated 553,00 jobs, up 7.3% over last year.



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## District 124 adopts tax levy

Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 at its regular December meeting adopted its tax levy for 1997 proposing \$8,232,982 or 7.34% increase. The 1996 levy was \$7,669,842. The actual increase allowed by the tax cap will be approximately 3%, excluding the bond and interest fund. "Actual 'hard' figures are difficult to determine until final assessed valuations and actual county tax numbers are received," commented District Superintendent, Dr. Alan E. Jentzen.

In other business, the Board of Education seated its newest member, Mrs. Nancy Dunne, who was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kathy Allen. Mrs. Dunne has been active in the Southwest PTA, and District Space Utilization Committee and is currently the Legislative Chairperson of the Evergreen Park PTA Council.

The board approved renewal of comprehensive insurance for the district totaling \$70,713, a savings of

\$3,439 over the 1997. The savings was due primarily to a decrease in the workman's compensation. The district was commended for its wise management of the workman's compensation portion of the premium.

District goals were adopted for the 1997-1998 school year that included technology upgrades, Title I Reorganization, an Accelerated Reader Computer Reading Program for students, development of curriculum guides, continuation of work on the Goals 2000 Planning Grant, Teacher Mentoring with Governors State University, Conflict Resolution plans, a Junior Achievement Program, continuation of the Safe School Program in cooperation with Evergreen Park Community High School, and expansion of the Pre-School At Risk Program.

No action will be taken in the foreseeable future regarding building expansion, however, two new instructional aids positions were approved for hiring for Northwest School due to in-

creased enrollment. Special education classroom aide positions were approved for Southwest and Northwest Schools.

Mr. Robert Mallo, day custodian at Central Junior High School, was given a written commendation by the Board of Education for his quick action to help a male student who was in distress in the cafeteria. Mr. Mallo's quick response in using the Heimlich Maneuver helped to save the student from the need for more intensive medication attention.

Finally, the Board received the public opinion survey results of 310 Evergreen Park residents who responded to the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University. The board will continue to review the comments and suggestions for future programs and services. The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on January 14, 1998, 7 p.m. at Northeast School.

## OLCA sponsors a Celebration of Christian Unity

The Oak Lawn Clergy Association (OLCA) is sponsoring a Celebration of Christian Unity on Sunday, January 18, 1998 at 3 p.m. at the Kedvale Avenue Christian Reformed Church, 10415 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn to affirm the common vision and calling of the Christian community in Oak Lawn. The celebration will be led by representatives from churches of different denominations and will feature an interchurch choir. This is the first service of its kind in Oak Lawn and is held in conjunction with the week of Christian Unity, observed around the world beginning on January 18, 1998. The service also marks the recent movement in a number of denominations to recognize the common elements of their traditions. The OLCA was formed in May, 1997 to foster a more united ministry to meet community needs.

## Little Company Starts Senior Social Club

All seniors are invited to participate in the Senior Social Club, a new pilot program sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers that invites seniors to participate in discussions, games, and other activities with their peers. This free program welcomes seniors to reminisce about old times, share life experiences, and talk about current issues pertinent to them.

Two sessions held every Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. For more information, Call Diane at (708) 229-5794 and leave a message.



Actors are sometimes called *thespians* after Thespis, the earliest known actor and dramatist who lived in ancient Greece about 2,500 years ago.

## Your Neighbor

By Nina Marshall

What makes you think  
that you are better than  
your next door neighbor?  
Are you wiser or more clever?  
Do you gaze into the mirror  
admiring your pale blue eyes,  
your straight blond hair  
and your smooth skin, so fair?  
Does it reflect an image back  
more beautiful than hers?  
I think not, but, then I'm prejudiced  
because, you see, I'm black

## Congratulations! We'd Like To Stop By And Give You A Basketful Of Free Gifts

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# Letter to the editor

As Worth Township's first Democrat elected as Trustee in 125 years and now Committeeman, John J. McNamara symbolizes for many people the rise of political influence in the South Suburbs. First elected as Committeeman in 1994, he has worked to elect public officials who will use their offices and influence to benefit the Worth Township area, as well as seek out those people who have only a self-interest. John McNamara has a record of public service at the village, township, and state levels. He is remembered for distinguished legislative achievements that have brought him recognition as the "Taxpayers' Best Friend for Fiscal Responsibility" and "Legislator of the Year". His record as committeeman for the last four years has enabled Worth Township to become the third largest "weighted" Democratic vote among townships in Illinois and has brought the role of women and youth to the forefront of politics. An Oak Lawn resident of 33 years, John McNamara has voiced and voted the interests and con-

cerns of all of Worth Township. He has obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars in state grants to expand and to build local parks and libraries, created business enterprise zones, and procured funding for sewer, water, and street public improvement projects.

Above all, John received the "Friend of Education" award from the state of Illinois for his outstanding contributions to elementary and secondary education. This was one of more than 150 awards that he received for his commitment to quality education in Worth Township.

A graduate of Leo High School and Illinois Benedictine University, John has a wife and six children, who were all raised in Oak Lawn's St. Louis DeMontfort Parish. He also has relatives in Ireland, and is a member of Division 59, Order of Hibernians. From 1961-66, John served in the U.S. Army, since then, he has been a strong advocate for all veterans -- men and women.

"Before public service, John was a Certified Manu-

facturing Engineer. His claim to fame was as an inventor and patent holder of the "pop top" for cans. A local newspaper describes John as "a man of style, grace, wit, and candor," adding, "Peer into his eyes, see his soul, and then decide."

Mary McKenna Grana  
Oak Lawn resident

## Route 66 Raceway to be Built in Joliet

The Route 66 Raceway is now under construction in Joliet, 23 miles from Chicago on the original Route 66. The facility will open next May and will be the first professional motorsports facility in the Chicago area. The Raceway will open next May with an NHRA national event.

Dayle Coyne, Indy car team owner and an investor in the Raceway, said the new facility would be the first true stadium for drag racing

## Know how to start your car in cold weather

Extremely cold temperatures can take your car hostage, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Winter's frigid grip can drain the power from your battery, freeze the fluids in your engine, freeze your gas line and gel your engine oil.

- **Maximize power** - As the temperature drops, so does your battery's starting power. You can maximize starting power by turning off all accessories -- including the heater, radio and lights -- before you attempt to start the car. If the car engine doesn't turnover, you may need a jump-start.

- **Start right** - Each winter, the AAA-Chicago Motor Club is called to rescue many cars because they weren't started in the proper manner.

The owner's manual is the best source for guidance on how to start the car in cold weather. In general, motorists should ensure that all accessories are turned off before attempting to start the car. For carbureted cars, depress the accelerator once and release it. For fuel-injected vehicles, don't touch

the pedal. Turn the key and hold it for only about 20 seconds. Over grinding the starter can cause mechanical damage. If the engine fails to turn over, wait a couple of minutes and try again.

- **Freeze-proof the fluids** - The coolant in your car's radiator should test to 35 degrees below zero and should appear as a bright green, pink or blue color.

If it tests to a higher temperature, it may freeze as the outside temperature matches the tested temperature. You can purchase a hydrometer at an auto parts store or have a qualified technician test the coolant for you.

If the fluid is anything other than the green, pink or blue color, the system should be flushed and replaced with a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water.

You also can freeze-proof your windshield washer fluid by using a 100 percent solution of washer fluid. Don't add any water to the fluid because you increase the chance of it freezing.

- **Fill 'er up** - You can prevent your gas line from freezing by keeping the tank

as full as possible. Also, avoid using alcohol-blended gasoline during the extremely cold temperature. The alcohol in the fuel attracts and retains moisture which can freeze in your gas line.

- **Use a thinner oil** - In the extreme cold, oil thickens and doesn't flow quickly to vital engine parts that need lubrication. A lightweight, winter-grade oil flows easier in cold weather and increases fuel economy. A heavier oil, combined with low battery output, slows the movement of engine parts and in some cases, makes it impossible for the engine to crank fast enough to start.

- **Start out slowly** - Once your engine is running for at least a minute, you may start driving, but don't accelerate too quickly during the first mile or two. Because of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, don't let your car warm up in the garage for a long period of time, especially if you have an attached garage. The fumes easily can seep into the house and overcome those inside, even with an open garage door.

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## Military News

**Army National Guard**  
Pvt. Timothy A. Uldrych, son of Rudolph J. and Helen Uldrych of Chicago, has graduated from the aircraft electrician course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

**Coast Guard Seaman**  
Apprentice Chad A. Penar, son of Sandra M. D'Adamo of Evergreen Park, recently graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, NJ. He is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School of Evergreen Park.

**Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class** William J. Egan, a 1988 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile

cruiser USS Lake Champlain. He joined the Navy in June 1988.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class** Matthew E. Murtaugh, a 1995 graduate of Marist High School, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the amphibious as-

sault ship USS Peleliu. He joined the Navy in August 1995.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—To help get children to eat their meals, try tableware and cutlery adorned with animated characters such as Spike, Littlefoot, Cera, Petrie, Chomper and Ducky from *The Land Before Time*.

Many Americans celebrate the holidays the Scottish way with the help of different agings of Single Highland Malt Scotch Whisky by The Macallan.

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# Illinois' 90th General Assembly's focus on traffic safety

Effective immediately, young, novice drivers in Illinois will be subject to changes in the state's driver licensing laws, aimed at reducing deaths and injuries resulting from inexperience behind the wheel. The new "graduated driver licensing" (GDL) legislation will identify problem drivers, emphasize remedial training and increase parental involvement in the learning process.

As a member of Secretary of State George Ryan's task force that developed the new legislation, AAA-Chicago Motor Club says most crashes involving young drivers are caused by inexperience, poor driving skills, risk-taking or poor decision making. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death among 15 - 20 year olds. Traffic crashes are responsible for nearly one-third of all deaths (more than 6,300 nationwide in 1996) in this age group.

Key components of the new law include:

- Drivers under the age of 21 convicted of two moving violations within a two-year period will receive a 30-day license suspension. Sus-

pended drivers under the age of 18 must complete a remedial driving course and be retested to get their driving privileges back.

- Drivers under the age of 21 who commit serious driving offenses are limited to one sentence of court supervision by a judge.

- When the driver is under the age of 18, all passengers in the car must wear safety belts. Additionally, the number of passengers in the vehicle is limited to one in the front seat and to the number of safety belts in the back seat.

- Before a 16-year-old can be awarded a driver's license, their parent or guardian must certify the young driver has completed at least 25 hours of supervised behind-the-wheel practice outside of their driver education class.
- Young drivers must hold a learner's permit for at least three months before attempting to receive their first license.

Other new laws in Illinois that focus on traffic safety include:

- Boating and Operating a Snowmobile Under the Influence - Operators of snow-

mobiles and boats in Illinois will be subject to the lower .08 blood-alcohol standard already established for the state's motorists. This new law (House Bill 2262) mirrors the tougher DUI standard, which took effect last July.

**Abuse of Disabled Parking Spaces** - Able-bodied drivers who abuse parking privileges reserved for the disabled will be faced with a \$100 fine if they use a disabled plate or placard to park when a disabled person is not in the car. Also, 30-day license suspension faces those who misuse, purposely lend or fraudulently obtain a disabled parking placard or plate. Those people also could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor or possible a Class 4 felony (under certain circumstances) under the new law (Senate Bill 951).

**Uninsured Motorists** - Another new law (House Bill 1253) will require uninsured motorists who cause crashes to buy three years of automobile insurance to keep their driver's license.

**Digital Driver's License** - In 1998, a new law (House

Bill 1169) will allow the Secretary of State's office to begin issuing state-of-the-art driver's licenses. The new licenses will incorporate digital images that will be stored by the agency's computer as a tool for law enforcement and to help prevent fraud. The new license, to be phased later in the year, will resemble a credit card and include the latest in high-tech security features, making it nearly tamper-proof.

## Celebration of New Life at Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home

The sixth annual Celebration of New Life recently took place at Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home. For the past five Christmas seasons, Director Robert B. Kuenster has invited those who have suffered the loss of a family member to a commemorative mass and reception. More than 200 families attended this joyous celebration of the mass, officiated by Fr. Ron Mahon C.P.P.S. Ornaments engraved with the name of the deceased were blessed at the service and given to the families to take home and place on their trees. In addition to caroling, the guests were entertained by the St. Linus Student Chimers.

## Kuenster to be President of Hospital Auxiliary

Bob Kuenster, owner of one of the last family owned funeral homes, will be installed as the first male president of the Christ Hospital & Medical Center Auxiliary on January 18th at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

Kuenster is a Trustee for Oak Lawn Park Foundation and Mother McAuley High School and president of the St. Gerald School Board as well as being Director of Development for St. Gerald's School.

## Illinois Department of Natural Resources offers internships to college students

The Department of Natural Resources is offering summer internships to college students studying park interpretation, recreation and administration and forestry, announced Director Brent Manning.

The internships, which pay \$1,000 per month, allow students to obtain practical experience and meet the hands-on training requirements necessary to earn their degree. Non-paid internships also are available.

Manning said the department is seeking college students at the junior or senior level in natural resources-related programs, including parks and recreation, ecology, natural resource management, forestry and grant administration. Preference will be given to applicants who need to complete an internship for their degree.

The Department's Office of Land Management and Education is offering ten three month internships, which will begin May 16 and end August 15, at sites throughout the state. The

department is also offering additional internships beginning in May and varying in length from four to six months.

The Department's Division of Forest Resources is offering four internships in urban forestry and four in rural forestry. Interns for these paid summer positions will be assigned to one of four Department of Natural Resources' regional offices and may be assigned on a daily basis to a district forestry office within the region. An intern must be a full-time forestry student enrolled at a college or university at the junior, senior or graduate level and must have successfully completed forest dendrology course.

Interested students should write to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Jeri L. Knaus, 524 S. Second St., Room 500, Springfield, IL 62701-1787, or phone 217/782-4963. The TDD number for hearing impaired is 217/782-9175. The application deadline is Feb. 15.

## Antiques Appraisal in Mt. Greenwood

Do you have an antique and want to know how valuable it is? Bring your item or a picture to the Mt. Greenwood Residents Association meeting on Janu-

ary 28th, 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Greenwood Parkhouse, 3400 W. 111th St. in Chicago.

Terri Mansell from Chez Therese and Dianne Caper from King Edward's attic will be giving out information about antiques. One Antique per person.

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## Week of Prayer for Cristian Unity at First United

The celebration of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in Evergreen Park, will begin with an ecumenical service on Sunday, January 18, at 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. and Homan Ave. in Evergreen Park.

Yvonne Delk, Executive Director of the Community Renewal Society, is the speaker for the Unity Service. Delk is associated with the United Church of Christ.

Following the service, a fellowship meal will be held for all leaders in each of the Evergreen Park churches.

For more information call (708) 422-8451.





Martin Preston

The concert performers which are not pictured are Monica Zielinski, Sylvester Stafford, Bill Rohe, Beverly Vollman, Tony Principe, Dolores Graf, Melvin Misup, Eric Domino, Liz Parrillo, Ashley Domino, Barbara Malek, Leroy Koerner, Bob Church, Marian Devo.

Pastor Yang Ja Park gave a Christmas Prayer and all who attended were enjoying the holiday season. Clearing United Methodist Church is located on 64th and Major.

## The Fireside presents Legends in Concert

Fort Atkinson, WI - The Fireside Restaurant and Play house in Fort Atkinson is proud to present an exclusive Midwest engagement, Direct from Las Vegas, of John Stuart's Award Winning "Legends in Concert". The Fireside's production features live recreations of Liberace, Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, The Andrews Sister, Diana Ross, and the king himself-Elvis!

"Legends in Concert" was conceived by John Stuart in 1983 and booked into the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas for a six week run. That six week run has turned into a 12 years plus engagement. Touring companies of the show have played all over the world including Russia, Europe, Australia, the Far East and throughout the

United States. "Legends" even became the first Las Vegas show to play Broadway.

The show is directed by Legends creator John W. Stuart with choreography by Bobby Boling. In addition to the Legends stars, there is a supporting cast of eight singers and dancers that were selected from The Fireside's New York auditions.

Legends in Concert will run from December 26, 1997- March 1, 1998 with ten performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. A Las Vegas style Casino Buffet is served prior to each performance. The Fireside complex includes several gift shoppes with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectibles lines. It

is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson.

For tickets or additional information, call 1-800-477-99505, write to The Fireside at PO Box 7, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538 or check out the web site at [www.fireside-theatre.com](http://www.fireside-theatre.com).

Theatre Listings include:

The Fireside Dinner Theatre in Ft. Atkinson presents Legends in Concert from December 26 through March 1, 1998 with ten dinner theatre performances weekly. Dinner packages are from \$38.95 to \$42.95. Advance reservations are recommended and can be made by calling. The Fireside at 1-800-477-9505.

## The Field Museum spring exhibits "Explores the Earth and its People"

**SISTERS OF THE GREAT LAKES: Art of American Indian Women** - Now through March 29, 1998 - Sisters of the Great Lakes is a celebration of native women: their endurance, culture and dreams. The exhibit brings together the artistic visions of twenty Native American artists who demonstrate, through a collection of mixed-media works, more profoundly than words ever can what it means to be native and female in contemporary society. The exhibit is free with general museum admission.

**ARTISTS' FORUM: Sisters of the Great Lakes** - Saturday, March 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m. - The exhibit Sisters of the Great Lakes: Art of American Indian Women will visually address the complexities of being an American Indian in a modern world. Panelists will address how their work is seen from the broader context of the contemporary arts community - the juxtaposition of traditional methods, materials and symbolism in nontraditional art forms.

Cost is \$18 (\$15 members).

**THE SOUL OF THE GAME: Photographs by John Huet** - January 9 through March 15, 1998 - Soul of the Game photographer, John Huet, profiles legendary street basketball players in a collection of 130 extraordinary photographs, along with selected sounds of hip-hop poetry and rap which bring these compelling images to life. The exhibit features a special Chicago section introducing never-before-seen images of eight Chicago legends. The exhibit is free with general museum admission.

**VIEWING OLMSTED** - Sunday, March 1 - through Sunday, April 26, 1998 - In 1988, the Canadian Centre for Architecture began an extraordinary photographic commission: to photograph the present state of the parks, private estates, subdivisions, and cemeteries designed by Fredrick Law Olmsted, North America's most important landscape architect. The exhibit of photographs is free with general museum

admission.

Two field trips will be offered to view Olmsted legacy in the Chicago area. The first trip, scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., will take participants to Riverside, Illinois. The town contracted the firm of Olmsted and Vaux to lay out and landscape as both a resort and a suburb. Transportation and lunch are included. The cost is \$48.

The second trip, scheduled for Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., will explore the Chicago parks designed by Fredrick Law Olmsted and his sons the Olmsted Brothers. Works of architecture, murals and a perspective on the parks' social history will be included in the tour. Cost is \$35 (\$30 members).

**LOOKING FOR OLMSTED** - Wed., March 4, 6 p.m. - Join Charles Beveridge, Ph.D., as he takes the audience on a visual journey to look for the distinctive style of Fredrick Law Olmsted. His insights will offer a perspective not only for the Viewing Olmsted exhibit, but also for

seeing Olmsted's works in the Chicago area and in viewing designed landscapes in general. Cost is \$15 (\$12 members/student/seniors/educators).

**BECOMING HUMAN: EVOLUTION AND HUMAN UNIQUENESS** - Thursday, March 26, 6 p.m. - Join Ian Tattersall, Ph.D., Curator in the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, as he offers a stunning picture of where human kind evolved, how Darwin's theories have changed, and what we reliably know about other primates' use of symbols, deception, toolmaking and co-operation in his newest book, *Becoming Human*. The book will be available for purchase and signing. Cost is \$12 (\$10 students, seniors, and educators/\$8 members).

**IT'S WILD IN CHICAGO '98** - Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Discover ecosystems more rare than the tropical rainforests right in your own

backyard. Field Museum scientists will share information about current research and show specimens from the Museum's world-famous collections. Hands-on activities, storytellers and performers will help visitors learn about the Chicago region. Activities are free with regular museum admission.

**IT'S WILD IN CHICAGO WITH THE SCIENCE GUY, BILL NYE!** - Saturday, April 4, 1 p.m. - Join Bill Nye for a unique look at the El Nino phenomenon. All ages are welcome. Cost is \$12 (\$10 children and member, \$8 for members' children).

**ASSIGNMENT: RESCUE - The Story of Varian Fry and the Emergency Rescue Committee** - April 24 through August 30, 1998 - This exhibition tells the little-known story of Varian Fry, who traveled to France where he offered aid, advice and exit visas to anti-Fascist refugees who found themselves threatened with extradition to Nazi Germany un-

der the "Surrender on Demand" clause of the Franco-German armistice. He assisted over 2,500 people, many of whom were notable artists, writers, scientists, intellectuals, and political refugees. The exhibit is free with general museum admission.

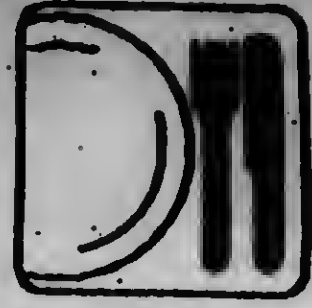
**ASSIGNMENT: RESCUE EXPLORED** - Thursday, May 28, 6 - 8 p.m. - Take a closer look at the work of Varian Fry and the work of some of the artists he got out of France. The series will begin with Amy Winter, Curator of Exhibitions and Collections at the Mary and Leigh Block Gallery at Northwestern University, as she discusses, "Surrealism in Extremis: The Marseilles Chronicle." The series will continue in June with visits to Chicago museums and galleries to see the works by many other artists. Cost is \$18 (\$15 members) per session.

The earliest evidence of ice skating was found among Roman ruins in London and dates back to 50 B.C.



# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

## Slow cooking — easy and delicious



### HONEY MUSTARD BBQ BEEFWICHES

Total preparation time: 15 minutes

- 1 portion (approx. 3-3/4 cups) Two-Way Shredded Beef  
 1 cup honey mustard barbecue sauce  
 4 hamburger buns or kaiser rolls, split  
 Chopped green bell pepper (optional)  
 Chopped sweet onion (optional)

1. In slow cooker removable crock or 1-1/2 quart microwave-safe dish, combine one portion shredded beef and barbecue sauce; mix thoroughly. Cover and microwave on HIGH 5 to 5 minutes (6 to 7 minutes from refrigerator) or until hot, stirring once.
2. Place equal amounts of beef mixture on bottom half of each bun. Top with bell pepper and onion, if desired. Close with top half of bun.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1 sandwich).

*Cook's Tip: Any flavor barbecue sauce may be substituted for the honey mustard barbecue sauce.*

To reheat on stove top, in medium saucepan, combine ingredients as stated in step 1. Heat over medium heat 11 to 13 minutes (13 to 14 minutes from refrigerator) or until hot, stirring occasionally.

## Just mix, bake and freeze this chocolate treat

### Freeze n' serve chocolate bars

#### FREEZE N' SERVE CHOCOLATE BARS

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
 Baking time: 20 minutes

#### BARS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup butter, softened  
 1/3 cup cocoa  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/4 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)  
 1 egg  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt

- GLAZE**  
 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
 1/4 cup butter, softened  
 2 tablespoons cocoa  
 3 tablespoons milk  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

- Heat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl combine all bar ingredients. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (2 to 3 minutes).

- Pour into 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until bars begin to pull away from sides of pan.

- Meanwhile, in small mixer bowl combine all glaze ingredients except pecans. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). (Glaze will look grainy until spread over hot bars.) Stir in pecans; spread over hot bars. Cover; freeze immediately.

- When ready to serve, cut bars and serve. Bars do not need to be thawed before serving.

20 servings



Store eggs large and up.

### Tex-Mex Beef Wraps with Tomato-Corn Salsa

#### TEX-MEX BEEF WRAPS WITH TOMATO-CORN SALSA

- 1 portion (approx. 3-3/4 cups) Two-Way Shredded Beef  
 1 jar (16-ounces) prepared thick and chunky salsa  
 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
 4 (10-inch diameter) flour tortillas, warmed chopped cilantro

#### Tomato-Corn Salsa:

- 1/2 cup frozen whole kernel corn, defrosted

- 1 small tomato, chopped  
 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro

1. In small bowl, combine Tomato-Corn Salsa ingredients with 2 tablespoons prepared thick and chunky salsa; cover and refrigerate until ready to use.
2. In slow cooker removable crock or 1-1/2 quart microwave-safe dish, combine one portion shredded beef, remaining prepared salsa and 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro. Cover and microwave on HIGH 7 to 8 minutes (8 to 9 minutes from refrigerator) or until hot, stirring once.
3. Spoon 1/4 of beef mixture (scant 1 cup) evenly over each tortilla, leaving 1-1/2 inch border on all sides. Top each with approx. 1/4 cup Tomato-Corn Salsa. Fold right and left edges of tortilla over filling; fold bottom edge up, then roll up jelly-roll fashion. Garnish with additional chopped cilantro; serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1/4 of recipe).

*Cook's Tip: To reheat on stove top, in medium saucepan, combine ingredients as stated in step 2. Heat over medium heat 12 to 14 minutes (14 to 16 minutes from refrigerator) or until hot, stirring occasionally.*



#### CREAMY PASTA AND HAM SOUP

Preparation time: 5 minutes  
 Cooking time: 12 minutes

- 2 (14-1/2 ounce) cans reduced sodium chicken broth  
 1 (16-ounce) package frozen pasta, broccoli, corn, carrot blend in garlic-seasoned sauce  
 6 ounces cooked ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 (16-ounce) carton (2 cups) sour cream

- In 4-quart saucepan combine chicken broth, pasta-vegetable blend and ham. Cover and cook over high heat until boiling (6 to 8 minutes). Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender (3 to 5 minutes).

- Meanwhile, in small bowl combine flour and water. Increase heat to medium. While stirring, slowly add flour mixture to soup. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils (2 to 3 minutes). Stir in sour cream; continue cooking until heated through.

6 servings

### MEDITERRANEAN BEEF POT ROAST & VEGETABLES

- 3- 3-1/4 pound boneless beef bottom round rump or chuck shoulder roast (approx. 1 pound)  
 8 new red potatoes (approx. 2 to 2-1/2 inch diameter)  
 1/2 pound packaged peeled baby carrots  
 4 whole cloves  
 1 garlic, peeled  
 1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1/4 cup water  
 1/4 cup dry red wine  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water  
 Chopped parsley

on top of vegetables. Add water and wine. Cover and cook on LOW 10 to 11 hours or until beef and vegetables are tender.

2. Remove pot roast; trim fat, if necessary. Arrange pot roast and vegetables on serving platter; cover and keep warm. Just before serving, carve pot roast across the grain into thin slices.

3. For gravy, strain cooking liquid; skim off fat. In small sauce pan, combine 2 cups cooking liquid and cornstarch mixture until blended. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Garnish beef and vegetables with parsley; serve with gravy.

Makes 6 to 8 servings (serving size: 1/6 to 1/8 of recipe).



1. In slow cooker, place potatoes, carrots and garlic. Rub beef pot roast with rosemary, salt and pepper; place

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**KATHY'S  
KALEIDOSCOPE**  
by Kathy Whirity

We knew that someday it would happen. Eventually we would have to face the fact that our daughter was growing up. As our daughter stood before us, triumphantly flashing her newly earned learner's permit, we knew there would be no more peace. Somehow we foolishly thought that the experience would come much farther down the road. But instead, here it was, big as life.

Bill had logged many a mile through Holy Sepulchre with her, making sure he taught her the basics. When the permit came, she bid farewell to Holy Sepulchre. The cemetery path's were boring to her now, as she opted for the busy streets of the city.

Now Bill's patience was really being put to the test. He wasn't so sure about this, but he hung on to dear life as his daughter steered them towards the real thing. It's still so clear in our memory, the little girl who taught herself ride her first two-wheeler. With such determination she kept at it until she finally got it mastered. Now it was the thought of mastering a car that was taking up all of her attention. Where had all the time gone?

I guess we found it hard to believe because we always felt would be lived in our distant future. Now we suddenly realized the time had come. Our daughter was turning into a young lady and we found ourselves included in the realm of middle aged years. There she stood, waving her permit, a symbol of her new found growth and independence.

She was as determined as the little girl who learned to ride that long ago two-wheeler. Soon she would master the art of driving and there would be no stooping her. Bill found he suddenly had a shadow, for she would follow him everytime he went for the car keys. I'd stand at the front door to watch them pull away. My little girl sat behind the wheel while her dad sat, for the first time in his adult life, in the passenger's seat.

She was in control, which both frightened us and made us proud. Recently the victory of her license has given us reason to celebrate yet another milestone in her life. I thank God for the opportunity to experience these blessings of being a parent. We count ourselves lucky, even through the teenage years, when a license to drive can drive us crazy!

The steam hammer was invented in 1839 by Scottish engineer James Nasmyth.

## Ride in style with the WinterBreak Trolley

WinterBreak Chicago, the City's fifth annual premier winter festival, will take place January 31 through March 1. The Shell Oil/ETD WinterBreak Trolley service will provide visitors with free shuttle rides around downtown Chicago, stopping near cultural institutions, hotels, retail stores, restaurants, musical arenas and theatres.

The trolley will operate during two weekends of the festival, Sat. and Sun., February 7 and 8; and Sat. and Sun., February 14 and 15. There will be four routes making stops at key locations throughout the city. The special trolley and the trolley stops will be identifiable by Winter Break signage.

The South Express/Auto Show Route will have trolleys departing from Union Station and McCormick Place, running every 25 minutes on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 10 p.m. Other stops include Northwestern Station, the Chicago Cultural Center, and the corner of Monroe and Michigan.

A trolley for the Cultural South Route will depart

ComEd Skate on State every hour on the hour on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m. Other stops include the Art Institute of Chicago, Field Museum, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry, Auto Show, University of Chicago and DuSable Museum of African American History.

The Navy Pier/State Street trolley will depart Navy Pier every hour on the hour, then travel to McCormick Place and ComEd Skate on State before returning to Navy Pier. This route will operate on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 10 p.m.

A special Shoppers' Route will also be featured this year. The shoppers trolley will depart Water Tower every hour on the hour, making stops at 900 North Michigan, Chicago Place, the corner of Michigan and Randolph (in front of the Cultural Center) before returning to Chicago Place and Water Tower. This route will operate on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m.

The smallest flowering plant known is the duckweed, a perennial that floats on pools and ponds.

## Little Company Sponsors Women's Wellness Weekend

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is presenting its 13th annual Women's Wellness Weekend on March 6, 7 & 8, 1998 at the Oak Lawn Hilton. The event is held each spring to reinforce Little Company's commitment to the health and wellness of the women of the community.

This year's weekend, "Step into Life!", is an opportunity for women of all ages to renew and reenergize their body, mind and spirit. The event includes seminars, entertainment, social opportunities and pampering.

Weekend guests will receive a two-night stay at the

Oak Lawn Hilton, all meals for the weekend, a relaxing back massage, access to an exercise salon, pool, sauna, and workout room, use of a hospitality suite and book room, and a special gift.

Registration fee is based on hotel accommodations. The cost for each person in a triple room is \$200. For each person in a double room, the rate is \$220. The registration fee covers all weekend events.

For more information call (708) 424-9988.

The first sulfa drug, Prontosil, was discovered by Gerhard Domagk, a German physician, in 1935.

## Little Company on the World Wide Web

Little Company of Mary Hospital has recently opened a web page on the Internet at WWW.LCMH.ORG. The website includes links to classes and programs offered by the Hospital, lists of many of our physicians, explores our Centers of Excellence, and salutes the many philanthropic groups that support the Hospital on an ongoing basis.

## Burbank Park District conducts winter/spring registration

Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle Ave., will be taking registration for winter/spring beginning Wed., January 7, for residents of Burbank and January 14 for nonresidents. Some of the programs offered include: dance, karate, computers, adult fitness, youth and adult sports, special events for kids, and various trips for everyone.

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## What We Know From Education Research

### Performance Assessments

(NAPS)—Good student or bad? Intelligent or not so bright? Into which category is your child being placed, and are these assessments accurate? That's what a recent study by the U.S. Department of Education sought to find out.

The study's three objectives were to document and analyze: the key characteristics of performance assessment, conducted in schools; the facilitators and barriers in assessment reform; and the impacts of performance assessments on teaching and learning.

Performance assessments are designed to monitor student progress, hold schools and teachers accountable for student achievement, certify student's skills, achieve better alignment of curriculum and instruction, and inform and influence curriculum and instructional practice. Performance assessments are having an impact on teaching and learning:

#### Impact on Teaching

- Teachers are teaching subject matter in more depth than previously; they have also cut back coverage of some areas.

- Teachers emphasize research and performance-based project work, writing skills, and group work.

#### Impact on Learning

- Students are more eager to learn and are more engaged in the tasks they are performing.

- Students are improving their writing skills and habits as a result of writing assignments completed for various assessment tasks.

- Students are acquiring good research and analytical skills.

#### Policy Implications

As they develop and implement assessment systems, school districts should:

- State clearly the purpose of the assessment system.

- Match the format of the assessment system



For assessment reform to be successful, it should be coordinated with other elements of education reform.

with the purposes of the assessment.

- Institute system-wide procedures to ensure the technical quality of the assessment system.

- Ensure that the performance assessment system mixes different types of performance assessment tasks and scoring procedures.

- Coordinate assessment reform with other elements of education reform.

- Ensure that the timeline of reform considers the length of time required to institutionalize change.

- Communicate the purposes of and theory behind the assessment system to the public.

- Provide and encourage professional development activities.

- Involve teachers in the design and implementation of the system.

- Ensure that schools provide teachers with time to develop assessments.

- Provide waivers from testing and reporting requirements to schools experimenting with innovative assessment techniques.

#### For More Information

The Study is called *Assessment of Student Performance*. It is one of twelve Studies of Education Reform recently completed by the U.S. Department of Education. Educators, parents, and others interested in obtaining information from this or any other studies in the series may call 1-800-424-1616.

## Your Computer

### Protect Your System From Viruses

(NAPS)—Just as many people protect themselves with a flu shot, there is a kind of preventative medicine people should consider as soon as they get a new computer: virus protection.

As with the flu, it may only be a matter of time before you catch a computer virus. With more than 14,000 known viruses to date and dozens of new ones each day, the need for protection continues to grow. The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," has greater significance when viruses threaten your important documents and applications.

"Computer viruses are still a major threat to the home computer user, and they spread rapidly due to the sharing of disks and the Internet," says Enrique Salem, vice president of Symantec Corporation's Security and Assistance Business Unit. "A computer virus can be very hard to detect and can do everything from simply copying itself to erasing your entire hard drive."

In response to user demand for a cost-effective, easy-to-use anti-virus solution, Symantec has introduced Norton AntiVirus (NAV) 4.0, the latest version of the industry's leading automatic, comprehensive virus protection for Windows 95, Windows NT, Windows 3.1 and DOS. The product works to protect all the possible entry points for viruses, including shared floppy disks, the Internet, e-mail attachments and networks.

Special features of the



Anti-virus programs can keep your computer from getting sick.

program include:

- A breakthrough technology known as Bloodhound that analyzes programs, "sniffs out" unknown or new viruses and enables the user to repair the infected file immediately;

- LiveUpdate automatically updates virus definitions for free in order to ensure your computer remains protected against the latest threats; and

- Repair Wizard, which simplifies cleanup after a virus infection, walks the user through step-by-step cleanup and removes viruses automatically without damaging files.

Symantec also offers NAV 4.0 Deluxe, which provides users with the next version, NAV 5.0, free, a \$50 value. It also includes Norton Safe on the Web to protect against malicious Web sites and Internet hackers and a state-of-the-art encryption program to protect your Internet communications.

Norton AntiVirus software is available at computer retail locations. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.symantec.com](http://www.symantec.com) or call toll-free (800) 441-7234.



(NAPS)—An exciting holiday Web site offers recipes, a chance to send personalized e-mail, an online shopping mall and even a few words from Santa. It can be found at [www.Christmas97.com](http://www.Christmas97.com) or [Holiday97.com](http://Holiday97.com) or [Holidays97.com](http://Holidays97.com).

For creative ideas to help make your holidays fun and fruity, see [www.sunkist.com](http://www.sunkist.com) on the Internet.

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## MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

### A Healthy Alternative

(NAPS)—According to the April 1997 issue of *American Demographics*, "The old dinner hour now finds more Americans in the middle of their work 'day,' driving kids to sports practice and exercising at the gym. Few people report planning their meals more than a half-hour ahead of time. Instead, they take advantage of carry-out hamburgers, sit-down restaurants, home-delivered pizzas, and supermarket rotisserie chickens that practically have wheels on them."

This lack of time is making fast food more of a reality in the family diet. A recent study by the NPD Group reported that in 1996, for the first time ever, take-out orders surpassed sit-down meals at restaurants across the United States. In the study, the growing number of households with working mothers and the continued time pressure to feed the families was cited as one of the dominant factors in the lifestyle change.

With increasingly rushed lives, parents feel they must choose between convenience and nutrition. However, there is one viable healthy fast food option that is already one of America's favorite foods...pizza.

"Many people don't realize that pizza has key elements of a well-balanced diet, including dairy, grains, and vegetables," said Robyn Flipse, registered dietician. "Also, pizza is a popular food. And as many parents agree, the final ingredient for ensuring a healthy meal for their children is making sure they'll eat it."

Children love pizza, and for the majority of national pizza chains, young people are important customers who play a major role in influencing family dinner decisions. Children enjoy the fun of eating pizza, while parents enjoy the convenience.

"Today, we get more and more parents calling in orders from their car phone on their way home from work," said Nelson Hockert-



Children love pizza, and for the majority of national pizza chains, young people are important customers who play a major role in influencing family dinner decisions.

Lotz, Domino's Pizza franchisee. "Pizza is quick, easy and the kids really love it. It's the one food everyone in the family enjoys."

Adults watching their fat rarely think of pizza as a healthy alternative. However, when comparing fat content of fast foods, pizza is a winner. At Domino's Pizza, two slices of their hand tossed, cheese pizza with fresh vegetable toppings contain only nine grams of fat, which is a healthy alternative compared to a McDonald's Big Mac with 31 grams of fat.

Pizza, as well as other foods with tomatoes and tomato sauces, also contain an important antioxidant called, lycopene, which accounts for the red color in tomatoes. Lycopene neutralizes free radical oxygen molecules before they can damage cells. This cell damage is linked to a variety of cancers, as well as contributing to the aging process.

"Lycopene is a fat-soluble substance. It needs to be consumed with some fat in order for it to be absorbed into the body," said Flipse. "It is also better absorbed after it's cooked, making processed tomato products like salsa, ketchup, soup and tomato sauce, better sources of lycopene than eating a salad with raw tomato."

Well-balanced with healthy ingredients, pizza is just one example of the smart choices parents can make when a hectic schedule doesn't allow time for cooking. Fast food doesn't have to be nutrition-free.

### Military News

Marine Pvt. Colin F. O'Donnell, son of Robert F. and Roberta J. O'Donnell of Evergreen Park, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Pvt. O'Donnell is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park High School.

Navy Fireman David E. Spinella, a 1994 graduate of Marist High School in Chicago, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

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### A Bright Idea: Try Solar Energy



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### Aussie Slide Presentation at United Seniors

The United Seniors meeting at the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. & Homan Ave., in Evergreen Park, will kick off the 1998 year with the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 14th at 12:30 p.m. Harold Dalzell of Palos Heights will "take" the seniors to Australia and New Zealand via a slide presentation.

For more information call Marie at (708) 422-0724 or the church (708) 422-8451.



## FOR THE PEOPLE

a column by  
U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun

### The Health Care Consumer Bill of Rights

President Clinton's advisory commission on health care quality recently endorsed a Consumer Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. It suggests ways to improve health care quality and increase consumer protections. Four overarching principles guided the Commission's work: quality comes first, all consumers are created equal, preserve what works, and costs matter.

The 34-member Commission was co-chaired by Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. It also consisted of consumers, health care providers, labor and business representatives, and health quality experts.

The health care industry accounts for almost 14 percent of our nation's Gross Domestic Product. That is more than any other industrialized nation. Because the issues are so personal and emotional, balancing the concerns of consumers while resolving the economic issues poses particular difficulties.

In light of this delicate balance, the commission should be commended for outlining admirable goals to ensure consumer protections. These goals are consistent with what I consider to be the cornerstones to health care reform -- quality improvement, greater choice of providers, cost containment and, ultimately, universal coverage.

Quality improvements outlined by the Commission include: enhanced access to information; a fair and efficient grievance process, and respectful, nondiscriminatory treatment.

Most states already have enacted quality standards for health plans within their jurisdictions. There may be a need to ensure consistent minimum national standards. In the interim, however, health care providers and plans are encouraged to assist consumers in making informed decisions and in settling disputes.

It is equally important that plan providers offer choices to consumers. This may mean giving consumers access to specialists for conditions that warrant special attention, allowing women to receive uncompromised coverage for health services, and providing continuous care for individuals who are chronically ill or disabled.

National health care expendi-

tures for 1995 were nearly \$1 trillion. During this decade, health costs have increased about 7.2 percent annually while the nation's gross domestic product has grown only 4.8 percent. We need to look for ways to contain costs and at the same time ensure that quality service is not sacrificed.

Recent studies show that the high cost of coverage is a factor for individuals not purchasing health insurance. The most recent Census Bureau studies indicate that 41 million Americans are uninsured. This

number increased by about 1.1 million from 1996, and is continuing to rise. As noted by the Commission, universal health care coverage should be the ultimate goal of reforming the health care system in America.

It should be remembered that no one in

America is denied treatment because they cannot pay for it. The costs of caring for these uninsured individuals are simply shifted and absorbed elsewhere in the health care system.

Over the past two years, Congress has made some incremental steps toward universal coverage. The Children's Health Insurance Act, which provides \$24 billion to states to provide coverage for the nation's 11 million uninsured children, was passed this year. In January, I will introduce legislation to make health coverage more affordable to the 23 million uninsured working Americans by allowing small employers to pool their purchasing power. These are important measures to provide universal insurance to Americans. We must continue to seek ways to provide coverage to the one in every six Americans who do not have health insurance today.

As the debate on reforming the health system continues, it is important that we not get mired in simply studying and discussing the ills of the system, but that we begin to execute the measures needed to affect change. The Commission's report highlights many of the issues surrounding quality and consumer protection. If we find areas of consensus first, then we will approach the thornier issues in a spirit of cooperation.

We are all shareholders in this important debate. Let us resolve to go into it with confidence that we can preserve American health care as the finest in the world.

### Must-"Sea" Museum

(NAPS)—You can find a sea of treasures—from a sea turtle aquarium to a river otter habitat to a salt marsh with nature trails—at one of the world's most spectacular sites: the Virginia Marine Science Museum in Virginia Beach, Va.



One year after an expansion tripled its size, the Virginia Marine Science Museum is now one of the top ten, most visited marine science museums in the country.

Highlights of this world-class facility include a 300,000-gallon aquarium and a six-story-high, 300-seat, Family Channel IMAX 3D Theater, one of the first on the east coast.

Among the most popular programs are the museum's winter whale and summer dolphin watching boat trips, where visitors get a chance to see humpback whales and bottlenose dolphins in their natural habitat.

A true "museum without walls," the Virginia Marine Science Museum brings nature inside and visitors outside. The museum's success hinges on its unique mission: to educate people about Virginia's marine environment. From the fresh waters of a coastal river to the depths of the Atlantic Ocean, this museum takes visitors on a journey of water. The Virginia Marine Science Museum is unlike any other aquarium or museum elsewhere in the world. Visitors experience a mix of attractions—hands-on interactive exhibits interspersed with live animal habitats—that set the standard for marine science facilities of the future.

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### Bridge To The Future

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## Understanding Our Economy

### Developing Tomorrow's Workforce

By Herman Art Taylor  
President & CEO  
OIC of America, Inc.

(NAPS)—The goal of welfare reform is to end personal entitlement for able-bodied Americans while increasing their personal responsibility. One year after it was signed into law, the results are mixed, with the remaining task of creating opportunity for the



hardest to employ. President Clinton's Welfare-to-Work program is a step in the right direction, by providing funding to states and localities for transitional activities which work best when they are locally based. Unfortunately this arrangement has led to rising tension between the federal government and the states unable to meet the reform's benchmarks and timetables, with discussions of federal fines charged to states that fail to meet expectations.

This tension reflects the absence of clear plans for moving people from welfare to work. Principally lacking is a process whereby states and localities create the kind of personal development required of people lacking the skills, work ethic or motivation to find and keep work. Their question is often asked: "How do I get experience without a job, or a job without experience?"

The solution lies in the ability of local communities to foster partnerships between public institutions, private sector employers and community-based job training agencies. In order to break the vicious cycles of poverty, people need marketable job training and real employment opportunities. This public/private arrangement can help

states meet reform timetables, employers find trained employees and trainees find employment—enabling them to leave the ranks of welfare. And when citizens move to a position of greater self-sufficiency, our nation is the ultimate beneficiary.

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As American jobs require more advanced skills and public assistance vanishes for millions of citizens, targeted job training will be the key, producing partnerships among those most impacted and allowing welfare reform to provide positive and lasting change.

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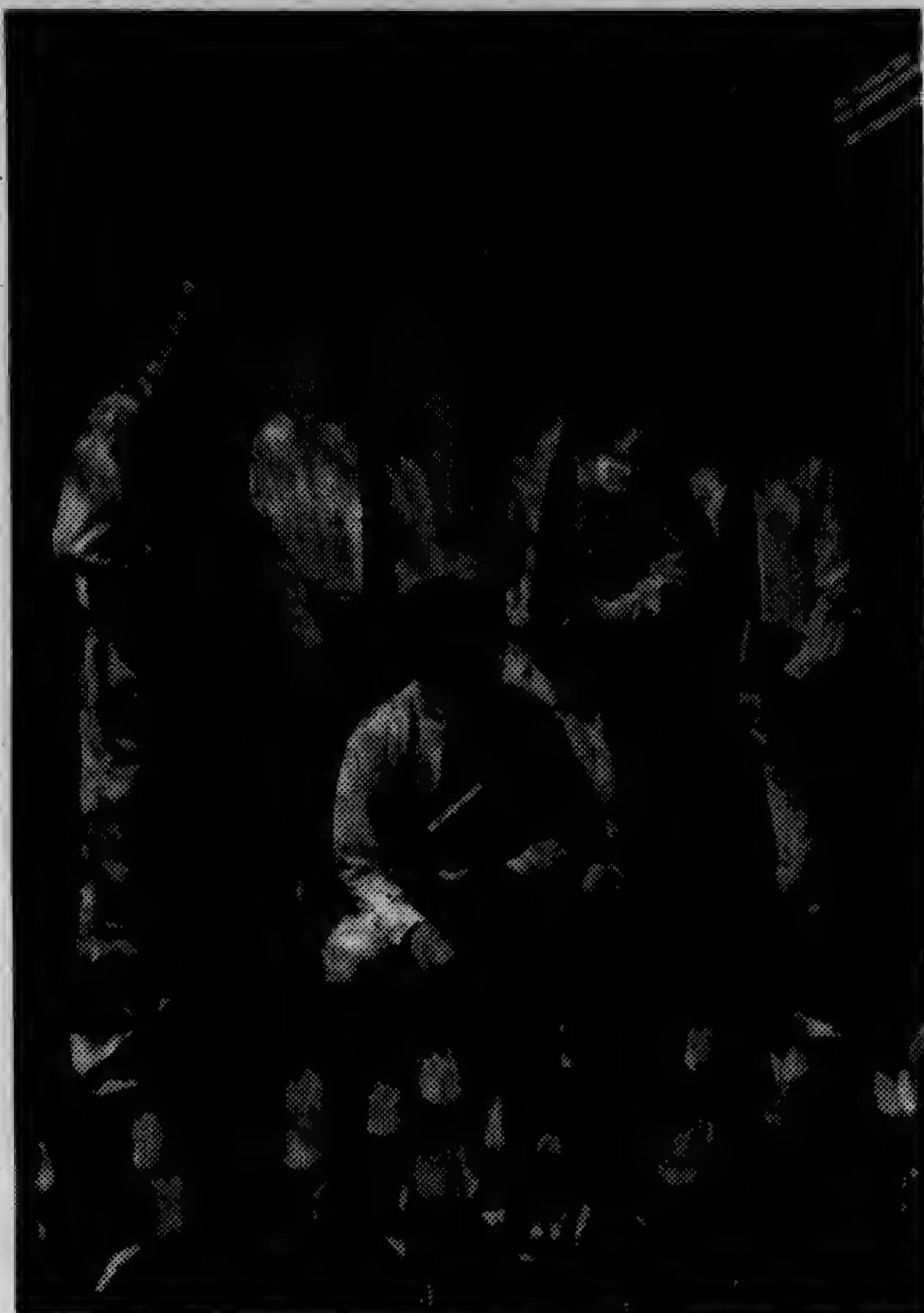
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## San Francisco Mayor delivers keynote address at Interfaith Breakfast

Chicago's diverse religious community will join corporate and civic leaders to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life, work and memory. Mayor Richard M. Daley will host The 12th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Interfaith Breakfast at the Palmer House on January 15, 1998 at 8 a.m.

Delivering the keynote address will be Willie Lewis Brown, Jr., Mayor of the City of San Francisco. Mayor Brown has had a long and distinguished career in public service, and is regularly described as one of the most powerful politicians in

California, along with the state's governor. He has been called one of the 25 most dynamic mayors in America by *Newsweek* magazine. A *New Yorker* magazine profile declared Mayor Brown as a consummate example of democracy in action. And a *Washington Post* cover story announced that Mayor Brown held the keys to San Francisco. Elected in 1995, he is San Francisco's first African-American mayor, and his personal experiences in the realm of racial discrimination have made him a tireless advocate for affirmative action



L to R: Richard Devine, States Attorney of Cook County and Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds

## Devine endorses White

Cook County States Attorney, Richard Devine, announced that he will support Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, who is the Democratic Candidate for the office of Illinois Secretary of State, in the upcoming primary elections on March 17.

States Attorney Devine, in endorsing White stated, "No person has given so much of himself as Jesse has, not only as a public office holder, but as a humanitarian." He concluded his statement by saying, "White was born to serve people, and he has done that superbly well!"

For more information, contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events at (21) 744-3315. The TTY number for hearing-impaired persons is (312) 744-2964.

## High School Entrance Exams

St. Rita of Cascia High School, 7740 S. Western Ave., welcomes all eighth grade boys to take the St. Rita High School Entrance Examination to be held on Saturday, January 10, 1998 at 8:15 a.m. All eighth graders wishing to attend St. Rita in the fall must take the exam on this date.

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## Lyons cracks down on sexual predators

New laws sponsored by State Rep. Eileen Lyons will help law enforcement officials crack down on sexual predators. "These measures are all aimed at accomplishing one goal...keeping our neighborhoods safe from violent offenders who victimize women and children," Lyons said.

Public Act 90-40 helps keep dangerous sex offenders off of the streets. It allows for confinement and treatment beyond the mandated prison sentence of

## Legal immigrants receive \$10 million in aid

Gov. Jim Edgar's legislation providing \$10 million in nutrition assistance and citizenship programs to help tens of thousands of legal immigrants in Illinois will take effect immediately.

Senate Bill 320 authorizes the Illinois Department of Human Services to provide nutrition assistance to elderly, disabled or child immigrants who were living legally in the United States before federal welfare reform legislation was signed Aug. 22, 1996, making legal immigrants ineligible for Food Stamps and other forms of federal aid.

Senate Bill 320 also authorizes DHS to provide naturalization and citizenship services to legal immigrants. The \$4 million earmarked for those services over the next 18 months is expected to help tens of thousands of legal immigrants learn English, understand the application process, and study for the citizenship test.

those sex offenders determined to pose a continued threat to society.

Public Act-132 provides law enforcement officials with a new tool to keep repeat sex offenders behind bars. It allows evidence of certain prior sex crimes to be brought up in court as evidence when the defendant is accused of a subsequent sex offense.

Public Act 90-396 puts repeat offenders engaged in aggravated criminal sexual assault or predatory sexual



## Sheahan Joins Gore to Announce Sting on Welfare Cheats

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan traveled to Washington D. C. recently to attend a press conference with Vice-President Al Gore, U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Daniel Glickman, and other law enforcement officers to announce a national crackdown on fugitives illegally receiving welfare benefits.

The sting, entitled "Operation Talon," targeted more than 2,000 fugitives wanted for felony crimes who were illegally receiving food stamp benefits at the expense of taxpayers. Of the 25 agencies across the country participating in the operation, the Cook County Sheriff's Office was credited by Vice-President Gore for leading the effort, snaring a total of 470 arrests in Cook County alone.

Sheriff Sheahan noted that the operation enabled police to work effectively with government, not only to remove dangerous felons from the streets, but to save money for the unsuspecting taxpayer.

"In addition to being fugitives from justice, the individuals targeted in our sweep had the audacity to seek and collect public benefits. This time, we beat them at their own game and they are behind bars where they belong," said Sheahan.

assault of a child behind bars for life.

Other Lyons-sponsored bills going into effect immediately will provide funding to treat domestic abusers and make the abusers foot the bill, increase fines from criminal and traffic offenders, help landlords evict lawbreaking tenants, and increase local input in setting of pollution control facilities including landfills and incinerators.

Lyons noted that a total of 205 bills signed into law by the Governor went into effect January 1st.

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# District 124 adopts tax levy

Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 at its regular December meeting adopted its tax levy for 1997 proposing \$8,232,982 or 7.34% increase. The 1996 levy was \$7,669,842. The actual increase allowed by the tax cap will be approximately 3%, excluding the bond and interest fund. "Actual 'hard' figures are difficult to determine until final assessed valuations and actual county tax numbers are received," commented District Superintendent, Dr. Alan E. Jentzen.

In other business, the Board of Education seated its newest member, Mrs. Nancy Dunne, who was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kathy Allen. Mrs. Dunne has been active in the Southwest PTA, and District Space Utilization Committee and is currently the Legislative Chairperson of the Evergreen Park PTA Council.

The board approved renewal of comprehensive insurance for the district totaling \$70,713, a savings of

\$3,439 over the 1997. The savings was due primarily to a decrease in the workman's compensation. The district was commended for its wise management of the workman's compensation portion of the premium.

District goals were adopted for the 1997-1998 school year that included technology upgrades, Title I Reorganization, an Accelerated Reader Computer Reading Program for students, development of curriculum guides, continuation of work on the Goals 2000 Planning Grant, Teacher Mentoring with Governors State University, Conflict Resolution plans, a Junior Achievement Program, continuation of the Safe School Program in cooperation with Evergreen Park Community High School, and expansion of the Pre-School At Risk Program.

No action will be taken in the foreseeable future regarding building expansion, however, two new instructional aids positions were approved for hiring for Northwest School due to in-

creased enrollment. Special education classroom aide positions were approved for Southwest and Northwest Schools.

Mr. Robert Mallo, day custodian at Central Junior High School, was given a written commendation by the Board of Education for his quick action to help a male student who was in distress in the cafeteria. Mr. Mallo's quick response in using the Heimlich Maneuver helped to save the student from the need for more intensive medication attention.

Finally, the Board received the public opinion survey results of 310 Evergreen Park residents who responded to the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University. The board will continue to review the comments and suggestions for future programs and services. The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on January 14, 1998, 7 p.m. at Northeast School.

## OLCA sponsors a Celebration of Christian Unity

The Oak Lawn Clergy Association (OLCA) is sponsoring a Celebration of Christian Unity on Sunday, January 18, 1998 at 3 p.m. at the Kedvale Avenue Christian Reformed Church, 10415 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn to affirm the common vision and calling of the Christian community in Oak Lawn. The celebration will be led by representatives from churches of different denominations and will feature an interchurch choir. This is the first service of its kind in Oak Lawn and is held in conjunction with the week of Christian Unity, observed around the world beginning on January 18, 1998. The service also marks the recent movement in a number of denominations to recognize the common elements of their traditions. The OLCA was formed in May, 1997 to foster a more united ministry to meet community needs.

## Little Company Starts Senior Social Club

All seniors are invited to participate in the Senior Social Club, a new pilot program sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers that invites seniors to participate in discussions, games, and other activities with their peers. This free program welcomes seniors to reminisce about old times, share life experiences, and talk about current issues pertinent to them.

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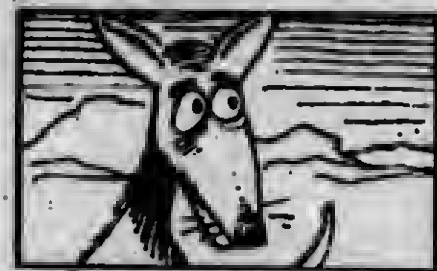
"Breathe friendly" means something different to everyone and can happen anytime, anywhere. When asked to describe their most memorable

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## New Year's resolutions for prospective home sellers

Planning to sell your home in 1998? If so, you may want to make some New Year's Resolutions that will help pave the way for a smooth, successful real estate transaction.

"Selling and buying a home is the most important and largest financial transaction the typical consumer enters into," said Peter J. Birnbaum, president and chief executive officer of Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund, Inc. (ATG). "It can get emotional because so many dollars are at stake and the fundamental value of providing shelter to your family is at risk."

For prospective home sellers, ATG offers the following New Year's resolutions to make--and hopefully keep.

**Reduce the clutter in your home.** Prospective home buyers respond more favorably to a clean house in good repair. Now is the time to paint those walls, replace carpeting, fix doors and windows, and handle other routine maintenance which may be needed.

**Interview at least two**

**real estate agents.** Real estate brokerage firms run the gamut from very large national firms to small neighborhood companies. Look for an agent whose philosophy and style is one you're comfortable with. "The broker is someone with whom you'll invest with a great deal of trust," said Birnbaum. "It is important that you hire someone who is dedicated to meeting your price and timing objectives."

**Hire a qualified real estate attorney before you list the property.** A good real estate attorney should be involved from the beginning. He or she will be your advocate from the beginning. For the most part, lawyers charge modest fees -- the most cost-effective service provided in the settlement process -- and the most crucial. "With so many competing interests involved in a real estate transaction it's critical to have someone on your side, to keep the deal on to make sure everybody plays by the rules," said Birnbaum.

**Have a contingency plan if your expectations are not**

**fulfilled.** What if your home sells before you have time to locate a new home? What if you have to close on your buy before you close on your sale? What if you are purchasing a newly constructed home and a labor strike or materials shortage delays your closing? These are all questions that need to be asked and answered at the outset.

## IDHA Program Helps with Down Payments

In November 1996, Tony Stern and his wife, then apartment renters who couldn't afford a down payment because they were paying rent, learned about IHDA's new "Homebuyer Assistance Program," which helps first-time buyers pay for down payments, closing and rehabilitation costs.

Through the program, Tony, from Coulterville, Ill., were able to close August 4 on a two-story, 3-Bedroom \$40,000 house in Coulterville. The program provided a 10-year IHDA loan which covered full closing costs, 2% of the 5% down payment and \$13,900 in renovations, including a new furnace, roof and front porch. As long as the Sterns stay in the house for 10 years or more, the entire loan is forgivable.

Funding of up to \$30,000 is dependent upon new homebuyers meeting certain income guidelines and purchase price limits and upon completing special homebuyer training classes. The

## Father/Daughter Square Dance at Community Activity Center.

Palos Hills dads bring your daughters (third grade to junior high school) to a special evening of square dancing. This lively evening will be held on Friday, February 6th at the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and foot stomping begins at 7 p.m.

Make your reservations early by calling the Community Resource Department at 598-3400 ext. 114 or 116 for further information. Admission is \$8.00 per couple (\$3.00 per additional person).

program is funded through federal HOME dollars and is distributed locally through a variety of not-for-profit agencies across Illinois.

For more information write to: Illinois Housing Development Authority, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 900, Chicago IL 60611.

## Safety Tips for Responsible Drinking

This time of year, more people are hosting parties. One of the most important responsibilities for any host is to make sure their guests get home safely.

"Despite widespread messages about the importance of not drinking and driving, many people either ignore or are unaware that they may be too intoxicated to drive," says Arabel Alva Rosales, executive director of the Illinois Liquor Control Com-



## American Indian Center sponsor exhibit at Thompson Center

Governor Jim Edgar joined with the American Indian Center to sponsor a Christmas exhibit at the James R. Thompson Center. The display also featured the book "Where Courage is Like a Wild Horse" by Sharon Skolnick, Executive Director of the American Indian Center. She is an enrolled member of the Fort Sill Apache Tribe, a gallery owner and artist in Chicago.

Skolnick and Pat Michalski, Assistant to the Governor for Ethnic Affairs.

## Governor pardons schoolteacher

Gov. Jim Edgar granted executive clemency to Michael Maynard, 43, of Crete, for a 1974 misdemeanor conviction which caused him to lose his teaching certificate and his job as a schoolteacher. A general pardon is official forgiveness from the State of Illinois, however the offense remains on Maynard's record.

In 1974, at the age of 20, Maynard pled guilty of possession of cannabis and received one-year probation, which he served. State law prohibits a school board from employing Maynard because of his misdemeanor conviction.

mission (ILCC). "A good host should be prepared to make alternative transportation plans to ensure their guests safety."

Rosales also recommends these tips to help keep your guests from becoming intoxicated:

- Provide an appropriate amount of more substantial food such as meatballs, potatoes, pasta and sandwiches to offset the alcohol intake.

- Keep in mind that a 12 ounce glass of beer, a Four ounce glass of wine and 1.25 ounces of liquor contain the same amount of alcohol.

- Avoid salty foods such as peanuts and potato chips which tend to make people drink more. Also, have plenty of non-alcoholic alternatives.

- Ask several guests to be designated drivers.

## Winter registration for Palos Hills

Palos Hills Park Department winter registration begins December 8th, with mail-in or dropoff processing for residents only, and on December 15 for nonresidents and walk-up registrants.

A variety of programs are being offered for all ages and interests, as well as field trips and special events.

For further information stop by and pick up a brochure at 8455 West 103rd St. or call 430-4500.

## Chili and Corn Bread

The United Methodist Church of Worth, 7100 W. 112th St., is having a Chili

& Corn Bread Dinner, Sunday, January 18th at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 10. For reservations, call the church office (708) 448-6682



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# District 124 adopts tax levy

Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 at its regular December meeting adopted its tax levy for 1997 proposing \$8,232,982 or 7.34% increase. The 1996 levy was \$7,669,842. The actual increase allowed by the tax cap will be approximately 3%, excluding the bond and interest fund. "Actual 'hard' figures are difficult to determine until final assessed valuations and actual county tax numbers are received," commented District Superintendent, Dr. Alan E. Jentzen.

In other business, the Board of Education seated its newest member, Mrs. Nancy Dunne, who was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kathy Allen. Mrs. Dunne has been active in the Southwest PTA, and District Space Utilization Committee and is currently the Legislative Chairperson of the Evergreen Park PTA Council.

The board approved renewal of comprehensive insurance for the district totaling \$70,713, a savings of

\$3,439 over the 1997. The savings was due primarily to a decrease in the workman's compensation. The district was commended for its wise management of the workman's compensation portion of the premium.

District goals were adopted for the 1997-1998 school year that included technology upgrades, Title I Reorganization, an Accelerated Reader Computer Reading Program for students, development of curriculum guides, continuation of work on the Goals 2000 Planning Grant, Teacher Mentoring with Governors State University, Conflict Resolution plans, a Junior Achievement Program, continuation of the Safe School Program in cooperation with Evergreen Park Community High School, and expansion of the Pre-School At Risk Program.

No action will be taken in the foreseeable future regarding building expansion, however, two new instructional aids positions were approved for hiring for Northwest School due to in-

creased enrollment. Special education classroom aide positions were approved for Southwest and Northwest Schools.

Mr. Robert Mallo, day custodian at Central Junior High School, was given a written commendation by the Board of Education for his quick action to help a male student who was in distress in the cafeteria. Mr. Mallo's quick response in using the Heimlich Maneuver helped to save the student from the need for more intensive medication attention.

Finally, the Board received the public opinion survey results of 310 Evergreen Park residents who responded to the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University. The board will continue to review the comments and suggestions for future programs and services. The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on January 14, 1998, 7 p.m. at Northeast School.

## OLCA sponsors a Celebration of Christian Unity

The Oak Lawn Clergy Association (OLCA) is sponsoring a Celebration of Christian Unity on Sunday, January 18, 1998 at 3 p.m. at the Kedvale Avenue Christian Reformed Church, 10415 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn to affirm the common vision and calling of the Christian community in Oak Lawn. The celebration will be led by representatives from churches of different denominations and will feature an interchurch choir. This is the first service of its kind in Oak Lawn and is held in conjunction with the week of Christian Unity, observed around the world beginning on January 18, 1998. The service also marks the recent movement in a number of denominations to recognize the common elements of their traditions. The OLCA was formed in May, 1997 to foster a more united ministry to meet community needs.

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## The village of Oak Lawn honor and set promotions for police officers

By David Roller

Tuesday's first meeting of the year at the Oak Lawn Village board began with a standing room crowd celebrating the appointments and achievements of several village employees. The Police Department promoted three officers and appointed two others. Richard Schryver and Ronald Lindskog were promoted from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant. Officer Maureen Guhr was elevated to the rank of sergeant, while Thomas Cronin and Daniel Pikowitz were appointed Patrol Officers.

After the swearing in ceremony, twenty-five employees from the village were recognized for five to thirty years service. Each honoree was given a plaque, and posed for a picture with Trustee Ronald Stancik, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of President Kolb.

When the last employee had been honored, Trustee Stancik allowed a few minutes for honorees, friends and family members to clear the room before the meeting continued. When the meeting resumed, Kenneth Willingham made an appeal to the board that a second garage be allowed at his new home on Central Ave. The Planning and Development Commission had denied his request by a split decision at the Nov. 3rd meeting.

Mr. Willingham has five vehicles and stated that the garage would only be used to house two of the vehicles. Trustee Stancik reported that he had seen the property and was of the opinion that the garage would be out of view of passerby and would not hinder property values in any way. Mr. Willingham had contacted all of his neighbors and none had any complaints toward the building. Trustee Marjorie Joy noted that similar proposals had been turned down and in the interest of fairness would vote accordingly. A proposal to vote on the issue had been made when an observation by Trustee Cyril Holesha led to a motion to postpone for further study until the next meeting.

When new business by Trustees was being announced, Andy Skoundrianos was given the floor to report that violations in the Village's election policy were being allowed. Skoundrianos, an active member of the Republican Party, said that posters for a Coalition Party candidate who he said "should've known better" were being displayed in November and December long before the February 1st allowed date. Village Law requires that no election materials can be displayed until 45 days before the election. Village Clerk Jayne Pow-

ers stated she also noted the signs, that they had been removed, and all violations should be reported and they would also be removed.

A Consent agenda of ten items was unanimously approved by the board. Three items originally on the consent agenda had been pulled off with two passing unanimously after questions by the trustees. The lone remaining item turned out to be a highly charged topic that changed the tone of the meeting.

Trustee Stancik, due to constituent concerns took the item, a proposed amendment which would restrict side yard parking to a paved or cement driveway, would mean that residents with boats, trailers and recreational vehicles would not be able to move their vehicles without breaking the law. Trustee Holesha explained that the amendment would prevent Oak Lawn from becoming a "Tobacco Road."

Trustee Keane gave an example of a neighbor, who if the law would pass, would need to put pavement or cement where the RV would be parked. However, that would not effect Trustee Keane's view of the RV at all, it would only cost his neighbor money but change nothing. Several present at the meeting included Mr. Scott, a member of the Good Sam Club, an RV club, echoed Trustee Keane's sentiment. After several minutes of discussion, a proposal was made to send the amendment to legal and ordinance work on the wording and intent of the measure. The proposal passed 4-1 with Keane voting against.

## Didrickson picks up suburban Cook County endorsement

## Prairie Trails Hosts Taxpayer Relief Seminar

Before you can take advantage of the first major tax cut in 16 years, you should understand the implications and the income limitations placed on some of the new changes. Prairie Trails Public Library, 8449 S. Moody Avenue, Burbank, is hosting a seminar, "The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997: Learn

what's in store for investors," on Thursday, January 22. There will be two sessions: at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The seminar will explain: reduced capital gains taxes, increased IRA eligibility and deductibility, penalty-free early withdrawals from IRAs for first home purchase and education expenses, new IRA savings accounts for higher education, new Roth IRAs in which distributions are tax-free, lower estate taxes, new tax credits for families with children. Call the library at (708) 430-3688 for reservations.



## Learn About Your New Forestry

By Annette Dixon

John Finnell, Oak Lawn Village Forester, is a breath of fresh air, mainly because he is a handsome young man with a very optimistic, helpful demeanor. He has high ideals about the forestry department of Oak Lawn.

After coming from Vermont, one may think, why do we need a forestry person here in Oak Lawn? Well, there are many reasons and the following are just a few reasons why we do:

- Trees have been butchered in Oak Lawn under overhead utility lines and John can help replace those trees. *Not all at one time, but a planned planting.*

- Cottonwoods: There is an ordinance for replanting Cottonwoods, but John's job is to decide which trees are on village property and if they are diseased or dead before they come down.

- If someone has a question, such as the Park District regarding Cottonwoods, they can work in conjunction with public works. If a Cottonwood is on private property, call John to take a look at it. As quoted by

John Finnell, "Trees are not removed when residents do not approve of the tree or if there are perceived nuisances. These nuisances may include leaf drop, small twig drop, flowers, fruits and nuts, sap, insects or other wildlife."

- John believes in the replacement program. If a tree is removed, replace it immediately.

There is a maintenance program in Oak Lawn. John is the village forester under the supervision of the Dept. of Public Works. He has a forestry crew chief and is involved in the Urban Forestry Program. There is a team maintenance crew.

There is planting and removal of trees in parkways and on village property. There is also maintenance of trees such as those that demand pruning, area pruning, or the utility program, which is included in the Oak Lawn Clippings Winter / Spring newsletter from the village of Oak Lawn.

John's background consisted of acquiring a BS degree in Forestry from the University of Massachusetts and joined the Peace Corps from 1993-95 by working in Paraguay at a production Tree Nursery, run by a

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### Farmer's organization.

Born and raised in Wilmington, Vermont; John loves the New England states and Mt. Snow. He came to Oak Lawn in 1996 as a forestry personnel.

John does not speak about himself, only his work, and it was difficult pulling information about his personal life, but he does own a home in Oak Lawn with trees on it. He gives out free information about trees readily and said, "If Cottonwoods are causing a problem, but belong to a neighbor or park district, he cannot do anything about it, only if it infringes on Oak Lawn property."

John speaks for free before groups and organizations. If you want to have friends in for coffee and your neighborhood wants to know more about trees and the upkeep and planting, or programs and etc., call John Finnell.

On Arbor Day there is going to be Arbor Day planting in the village of Oak Lawn. It will be a joint effort with the Park District and the Village of Oak Lawn. Call the Public Works street division at 708-499-7098, and ask for John Finnell or call the Clerk's Office at 708-499-7738.



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# VERIFIABLE FACTS!

By Al Verni

Would you flinch if someone called you a "Merchant of sin"?

Whether Mitsubishi will flinch remains to be seen. Being tagged as a "Merchant of sin" by a nationally-known women's organization carries an enormous burden of having to make corrections in the workplace and to regain favor with the public.

The managers of Mitsubishi Motors in Normal, Illinois, seem to have forgotten that management has the duty and responsibility to maintain proper demeanor at the workplace. This principle is in almost all union contracts. It should be widely understood by now that sexual harassment, especially the egregious forms practiced at Mitsubishi, are in violations of law which should be instantly invoked wherever it is practiced.

Below is a partial list of the sexual harassment practices committed at Mitsubishi:

- When the plant opened, management provided lecherous hospitality for its first-line supervisors by inviting them to Japan for a so-called

"Audience Participation Bar" where "...customer sex acts were part of the entertainment. Back home the men boasted about their 'audience participation experience' which was widely discussed in the plant."

- Women in the plant were called "whores, sluts, bitches" and other foul names. The workday was a traumatic one for them as they were usually blamed for any of the problems on the assembly line.

- Frequent wisecrack-type remarks such as the women working at Mitsubishi should be home "cooking dinner for their husbands".

- Sexual graffiti of the grossest kind placed on cars that were going to women working in other stations on the assembly line.

- Men's washrooms papered with egregious sexual expressions, and the phone numbers of individual women workers from the plant. One section of the graffiti showed a woman having sexual relations with a horse with a footnote that read "free riding lessons."

As stated above, this is

only a partial list of the 68 pages of testimony given by the 300 women workers to the agency of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Chicago which contends up to 700 women were subjected to sexual harassment.

The Mitsubishi company has already settled an initial case involving 27 women workers for a total of 9.5 million dollars in an out-of-court agreement. The EEOC has filed charges against the company in the District court in Peoria. It is up to the judge, however, to decide to grant the company's petition to "negotiate" or "mediate" rather than submitting the charge of sexual harassment to be aired and decided by a court based on the evidence presented to it. While a judge could order the parties to try to reach an agreement, neither party is bound to any recommendation made by a mediator or judge. The court proceeding would follow.

In response to an article in the Washington Post, the UAW International union and the local union have pre-

sented evidence of grievances filed with the company since July, 1994. Declared Stephen Yokich, president of the International UAW, "We take sexual harassment seriously at UAW, and we have for a long time. We know that it is a tough problem and that's why we created policies, programs, and contract language which are committed to implementing throughout the union."

Regarding the involvement of EEOC, a United States government agency, Yokich advised, "...Mitsubishi would do better to work with the agency and the union to redress past wrongs and make whatever changes are necessary to ensure that its work force is protected from any kind of discrimination now and in the future."

As recently reported by John Hendrickson, an attorney for the EEOC, the Federal government will continue taking depositions with the if pursuing its case filed intent of pursuing its case filled with the Peoria court.

## Sonny Bono: A fan remembers

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Sonny Bono was a big star in the late sixties and early seventies who went on to serve politically. Many mourned his untimely death and one fan remembers the real man. Sonny was someone who was sincere and could relate to the common person.

Linda Stearns, an Oak Lawn resident was president of the Sonny and Cher fan club way back when it just began in the 1964. Her name was Linda Hoffman at that time.

Linda says, "there were literally thousands of fans all over the world. Headquarters for the club were in California and information was shipped to me."

Fans could write to Sonny and Cher by simply addressing the envelope "Sonny and

Cher," California. Stearns received the information later and kept correspondence.

Stearns toured with Sonny and Cher during their "Good Times" concert run. She says, "anyone would trade places with me. It was fun and one of the best parts of the life." She says of Sonny, "He was good and kind and acted as a father figure."

When Sonny and Cher divorced and went their separate ways, Stearns says, "it was not a hate thing. They always kept a good rapport and became friends. Sonny never said anything derogatory about Cher."

The reason Sonny left show biz was because the market was for Cher. He did not get as much publicity and Sonny really could not sing.

When Sonny left show biz, he went into the restaurant business and later went on to become mayor of Palm Springs.

As mayor of Palm Springs twice, Stearns says, "Everyone loved him. He turned the city around tremendously and was always accessible to residents."

"In his personal life and after he became congressman, Sonny was more settled," according to Stearns.

He had two daughters from previous marriages that he could not spend much time with, Kristy and Chastity, due to his career.

As congressman and during his third marriage he was more devoted as a family man.

If he had a choice bet-

ween functions or his family, the family always took precedence.

People wishing to remember Sonny are encouraged to donate to the D.A.R.E. program and the Sultan Seas, a project Sonny was working on before he died.

Stearns says, "Sonny was wonderful, I wished the whole world could know him. If you asked Sonny to do a job for you no matter how big or small he always came through. I will miss him."

## Valentine Ball will benefit St. Gerald

St. Gerald Development Officer, Debbie Janicke and Bob Kuenster announce that they are hosting a Valentine Ball on Feb. 7, 1998 at Palos Country Club. Tickets are \$35 for dinner, cocktails and dancing to the Elmhurst College Jazz Band. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Faculty and Staff members who have served the school for over 20 years will be honored at this gala event. Honorees are: Jean Clements, Carol Ortmann, Sally Brennan, Cathleen McQuinn, Yvonne Woulfe, Sister Dorothy Stolmeier, Therese Fiscella and Joyce Walczak. For tickets call 708/422-2194.







Pictured left to right are John Zida, Chi-Tec Construction, Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds and Sue and Tome Carey.

## Jesse White honored

Tom and Sue Carey, owners of Hawthorn Racetrack, recently had a dinner in honor of Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, and the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of Illinois.

Jesse White is in his second term and formerly served as a member of the Illinois House of Representative for sixteen years. He is also the owner and producer of the world famous Jesse White Tumblers.

## Tourism conference to emphasize promotion

The 11th Annual Governor's Conference on Tourism, held in Springfield on February 3rd through 5th, will involve more than 500 of the most influential people in Illinois tourism, including representatives from convention and visitors bureaus, hotels, airlines, industry associations, restaurants, attractions and consumer and business media. "Tourism is a powerful economic development tool for Illinois," the Governor Edgar said. "The tourism industry employs nearly one in 10 people in our state and produced close to \$19 billion in revenue in 1996."

Hosted by the Illinois Bureau of Tourism and Visit Illinois Inc., the theme of this year's conference is "History in the Making." This focus will be on two major initiatives for Illinois tourism, the international marketplace and historical and cultural tourism.

Historical and cultural tourism is the No. 1 reason people travel. Illinois is investing in developing its competitive advantage in

history and heritage products through its Heritage Development Program. Specialized seminars at the conference will help communities develop, attract, market and finance heritage tourism areas and products.

Seminars will also focus on promoting international travel, with instruction on how to conduct business within the global travel market as well as how to train workers on the intricacies of cross cultural communications.

In addition to numerous seminars and speaking sessions, the conference will celebrate Illinois' commitment to history and heritage tourism development. The conference will include a torch light rally to the Old State Capitol, featuring historic interpreters in period costumes, followed the next night by a Route 66 theme event.

Conference registration information is available by calling 800/690-4805. Trade show sponsorship information is available at 773/348-6784.

## Burbank Park District's Trips

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On December 3, 1997, at the age of 3, Alaine Hope was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. Her family, as you may expect, was devastated by the news that they may lose Alaine to this tragic disease.

Sue and Mike Hope live in Chicago. They have two other children, Shannon and Sean, with their fourth baby due in February. Mike recently started his own business, and has not yet established health insurance.

Alaine's prognosis is hopeful, however, she will have to undergo weekly chemotherapy over the next two and a half years. These treatments are both painful and terribly expensive.

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## Museum of Science and Industry makes a splash with "Whales"

Follow the journey of blue, humpback, orca, right whales and dolphins and discover the underwater magic of "Whales", the new large-format film to open January 30 in the Henry Crown Space Center's Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry.

This important film, produced by the National Wildlife Federation, Destination Cinema and Zephyr Productions, brings a stunning combination of art and science together to create a new perspective on these mysterious marine mammoths. Filmed in OMNIMAX®, the engulfing large-format technology of "Whales" captures the wonder of being among the creatures and results in what critics have called a

"breathtaking" and "dazzlingly poetic" experience.

Audiences discover how the underwater dimension of sound influences and guides their feeding, breeding, navigation and socialization. "Whales" will immerse audiences in the dramatic sights and sounds that surround whales and dolphins through their amazing lives.

"Whales" is the newest feature to be shown as part of the Museum's new alternating film schedule. The other exciting Omnimax film, "Thrill Ride", will also be shown several times a day. Show times are every 50 minutes, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Additional shows are at 3:50 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

## Southwest Symphony's Family Concert to feature "The Jogger and the Dinosaur"

Guest conductor Kirk Gustafson will lead members of the Southwest Symphony in a Special Family Concert on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m., in the Moraine Valley Community College's Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Avenue. The program will feature "The Jogger and the Dinosaur", and three

pieces from Debussy's "Children's Corner" Suite: "Jumbo's Lullaby", "The Little Shepherd", and "Golliwog's Cakewalk."

Every child attending will get a "junior conductor" music folder and a certificate of honorary membership in the Southwest Symphony. After the concert, the audience will be invited on stage to talk with the performers and learn more about the instruments they play.

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Whales: Apparently at play, whales use their giant tails like a sail to let the ocean breezes push them along. Whales highlights the beauty and power of these magnificent animals.

## "Late Night at the Max" series appears at Navy Pier IMAX® Theatre

Cineplex Odeon's "Late Night at the Max" series kicks off 1998 with a new schedule of hits with *Raging Arizona*, January 16th through 22; and *Platoon*, January 23rd through 29th. The series features blockbuster 35mm and 70 mm films on weekend and weekday evenings --- Fridays and Saturdays at 11 p.m. and Sundays through Thursdays at 9 p.m. Tickets for "Late Night at the Max" are priced at \$8.00

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# RENT - AUDITORIUM THEATRE, CHICAGO

by Joan Grace Fitzgerald

It is decorated by Obie and Tony Awards, a Pulitzer and loads of media hype. For two years now, "Rent" has been the diamond in the ruff - literally. Inspired by Giacomo Puccini's *La Boheme* in Paris, "Rent" sets its' bohemian artists in the warehouse district south of Greenwich Village in New York. Over a century span between the two helps to depict the changes in life itself - and most importantly, its challenges.

The rock opera speaks to the complicated world of Generation X, littered by AIDS, hyper-consumerism and relationship confusions of the 90s. Critics claim it is a generation mobilizer of what "Hair" did for the 60s flower children. "Rent" pointedly redirects the characters into modern drama: a gay couple, relationship snafus, rotating lovers, disease, worried parents and lack of financial resources in a money-oriented world.

The bohemian crew includes rock musician Roger Davis, an HIV-positive former junkie who wants to write one great song before

he dies; Mimi Marquez, a drug user/dancer with AIDS; Roger's roomie Mark Cohen, a filmmaker, still carrying a torch for ex-lover Maureen Johnson, a performance artist who left him when she fell for Joanne Jefferson; and Tom Collins, a gay HIV-positive teacher who finds love with Angel Schunard, a drag queen with a heart of gold who has AIDS.

Symbolically, Jonathan Larson, Rent's 35-year old author and lyricist, tragically died just days before the shows debut on Broadway. It is Larson's sensational melodies of life and its' eventual losses that play out in hits like "Seasons of Love", "Good-bye Love" and in the end, "No Day But Today". The verbiage, like "Forget regret, or life is yours to miss," is what gives "Rent" its' motive. It plays to an audience who craves a little harsh reality. Simply, the familial dysfunctionality of "Rent" portrays characters in a painfully bent environment, full of political, emotional and financial battles. "Rent" energetically cel-

brates the life of the oppressed, the sick, the disadvantaged - at one time or another, all of us. But it continuously reasons the strength of true love, of ambition, of the support of extended family, of passion and ideals. It reminds us that love and friendship is all we can ever count on.

Tickets for "Rent" at the Chicago's Shubert Theatre through March 8, which range in price from \$25-70, can be obtained through Ticketmaster by phone at 312-902-1500, on-line at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or at the Shubert Theatre box office. In addition, a limited number of front-row tickets, priced at only \$20, are available at the Shubert Theatre box office two hours prior to the show.

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## When a Son Becomes a Man

By Kathy Whirly

A mother doesn't like to think about it, but somewhere between little league and senior prom, her little boy becomes a man. It's hard for her to think of him this way. Up until now her thoughts have been filled with memories of his youth. She knew the would eventually come, but she never wanted to believe it. The tiny baby she once hummed lullabies to at bedtime, now blasted his own version of music that would sometimes drive her crazy.

It doesn't seem so long ago that her little boy presented her with flowers. He held out his chubby fists to reveal a handful of crushed dandelions. He was so proud to give her this treasure, and treasure them she did, forever in her heart. He would grow up to give many a girl flowers for one occasion or another, and she would watch from the shadows with a smile on her lips.

The teen years caused her the worry that is a part of every mother's life. With teen years came driving privileges, which always caused her to say an extra prayer or two. She got use to waiting for the sound of the truck to pull up in the driveway. Only then could she drift off to peaceful sleep.

Four years of high school had mysteriously come and gone. Somehow while she wasn't looking they had turned him into a man. He stood tall and handsome in the tuxedo he wore for the Senior Prom. She knew he was growing up.

His mom had always been his friend, his confidant and she felt certain that, no matter what, that would never change. Then came the conversation she hoped they would never have. In thinking about his future, he had come to a decision. He had joined the Navy.

Though it tore at her heart, she knew she had to let him go. The Navy may have recruited a man that day, but to his mother he would always be that little boy clutching a fistful of dandelions with such pride.

A mother's tears are mixed with sadness and joy when a son becomes a man

## New legislation targets owners of unkept cemeteries

Using Oakland Cemetery in Freeport as a backdrop, Illinois State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson introduced legislation to ensure that no cemetery perpetual care funds are diverted for purposes other than maintaining the cemetery, a practice which often leaves cemeteries in disrepair and disgrace.

The legislation will help improperly maintained cemeteries in two ways. First, it changes state law to require that all funds generated by the Perpetual Care Fund must be used for maintaining graves, monuments, roads and the cemetery grounds. Second, the bill requires a person to apply for a license within 30 days after acquiring a cemetery. A license application is critical because it provides basic information regarding the applicant's background, criminal history and financial stability.

Comptroller Didrickson cited as an example the fact that April Gens, owner of Oakland Cemetery, spent al-

most \$11,000 in perpetual care funds for items not directly benefiting the maintenance of the cemetery, such as accountants fees, "overhead" and bank fees.

The result of Gens' actions has been a cemetery overgrown with grass, broken and cracked monuments, and a place that served as a dumping ground for people's garbage. Gens is also operating the cemetery without a license in her own name, despite the fact that she took ownership in the fall of 1997.

The Office of the Comptroller, which has oversight of 1,827 cemeteries and funeral homes with trust funds in excess of \$1 billion, is responsible for the issuance of licenses to cemeteries and funeral homes to sell graves and interment spaces with perpetual care and sell pre-need funeral and cemetery merchandise. The Comptroller requires annual reports of the status of the trust funds and has jurisdiction to pursue violations of the statute.

The first great modern English dictionary, Samuel Johnson's *A Dictionary of the English Language*, in 1775, contained only about 50,000 terms. Noah Webster's *American Dictionary of the English Language* in 1828 included about 75,000. Today's average college dictionary has over 150,000 entries.

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- 6) Will the plan fit into your daily schedule?
- 7) Is there a guarantee?
- 8) What will it cost?
- 9) How committed are you to achieving your goals?

If you have answered all of the above, check out the December 31st issue of the *Beacon News* in Aurora. They did a survey of nine different weight loss companies with information on how each one works, i.e. plan, average weight loss, cost and success rate.

My main objective in reading through the different programs was the safety of the product and the success rate. I chose Herbalife, because it is made from all natural products, mainly herbs, it has a 97% success rate and it fits my life-style.

I contacted a Herbalife distributor to try to get an answer to a problem that all of us face when on a weight loss program, what to do when we get on a plateau?

The key ingredient to any weight loss of course is commitment, so when you hit that plateau don't give up. Changing your daily routine can help, walking 30 minutes a day can double your weight loss. Try a good 21 day cleansing program, that can be a great boost for those on a plateau. Some medications slow down weight loss, just knowing this can help people stay motivated.

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# Little Company of Mary Health Programs

**Heart Beats - Feb. 4, 7 - 8 p.m., Fee - \$5.00** - This program presents the latest data on heart disease risk factors and treatment. Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Relaxation Station - Feb. 10 and 17, 7-8:30 p.m., Fee \$20** - This two part class will teach you skills to relieve physical and mental stress. Learn progressive muscle relaxation, guided imagery, and breathing techniques to return to a balanced state. Tape included. Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Diabetes Management - Feb. 11, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Fee - \$20** - This class is designed to help newly diagnosed diabetics in learning how to cope with this disease. Held at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

**Savvy Seniors - Feb. 12, 1-2:30 p.m., No fee** - This monthly lecture series is held on the second Thursday of the month. This month,

the topic will be, "Sleep Well/Feel Well". Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Home Alone - Feb. 16, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Fee is \$10/Child, \$15/Family** - a Red Cross Certified program for children ages 5-7 and offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door, answering the phone and what to do if there is an emergency. Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

**Heart Check '98 - Feb. 18, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee - \$5** - Learn about risk factors, lifestyle changes, and preventative measures to help build a healthy heart with Lucy Ho, M.D. Held at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

**Your Winning Smile - Feb. 18, 7 - 8 p.m., Fee - \$5** - Sharon Perlmen, D. D. S., will outline preventative strategies for good oral health and dental care. Periodontal disease, root and

gum changes, and oral cancer will also be discussed. Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Lamaze Classes - Feb. 21 thru March 28, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Fee is \$80** - These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn. Held at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

**Eating Disorder Week - Feb. 23 - 28, No fee** - The Health Education Center will host a screening program to provide awareness of eating disorders. An individual screening tool and follow-up discussion with a professional will be provided. Held at Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Teen Asthma Education and Support Group - Feb. 24, 6-7 p.m., No fee** - Learn about your asthma in a support group of your peers. You will learn tips on how to live with your asthma, exchange ideas, and learn

from the experiences of other teenagers with asthma. Held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Add Spice to Your Life - Feb. 25, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee is \$5** - Healthy cooking and eating can be fun. Learn to decrease fat, salt and empty calories in your diet by using herbs and spices. Little Company's Lisa Micatch, Registered Dietitian, and Patrick Twiddy, Cafe 95 Chef, will present this fun demonstration featuring taste testing and recipe sharing. Held at Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

## Lourdes hosts free health fair

The Health Careers Club of Lourdes High School, 4034 W. 56th Street, will host a Health Fair on Feb. 8th, from 1 - 5 p.m. Key-note speaker, Archbishop Francis George O.M.I., will speak in Stritch Hall at noon.

Free foot and spinal exams, glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol testing will be available. Special information on organ donation, nutrition, childhood illnesses, health care for the elderly, aromatherapy and neck massages will be available. Designated parking will be provided.

The following providers will be present: Holy Cross Hospital, Dr. Julie Klarich, M.D.; American Cancer Society, Dr. Carozzo, M.D.; American Lung Association, Frances H. Spriet, RPT; Partners Home Care and Justine Cudzewicz.

Free refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the Lourdes High School Chorus. No registration is required.

## St. Xavier presents Spirituality seminar

Saint Xavier University professor, Dr. Avis Clendenen, will lead a seminar on Spirituality on Friday, February 6 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar will focus on spirituality as both a lived experience and a discipline of study. The psychology and theology of the inner life will be approached through the arts of shared conversation, musical expression, and visual illumination. During the seminar, special attention will be paid to the contributions to understandings of spiritual awakening and mystical theology offered through the gifts of medieval Benedictine Abbess Hildegard von Bingen.

The seminar hosted by Saint Xavier University's Pastoral Ministry Institute will take place in the fourth floor board room at the University's main campus, 3700 W. 103 Street, Chicago. The fee is \$35. For further information, contact the Pastoral Ministry Institute at (773) 298-3441 or 3387.

## Moraine Valley offers speakers to community organizations

Community clubs and organizations needing speakers for their meetings can contact Moraine Valley Community College for a wide variety of speakers.

Through the college's speakers bureau, Moraine Valley faculty and staff members are available to speak on a variety of topics.



Barbara O'Malley

## Barbara O'Malley conducts healing service

On Friday evening, January 16th, Mrs. Barbara O'Malley conducted a Christian Healing Service at the Crystal Light Banquet Hall in Oak Lawn.

Since 1981, O'Malley has served as a channel for healing. Her ministry embraces all faiths, all creeds, all denominations, and in her words her ministry is an interfaith outreach.

Barbara O'Malley is a widow, a mother of five, and the grandmother of 2. She is grateful for the call of God in her life and despite the detractors of her ministry she goes where she is invited and travels extensively to conduct the services.

Though she is less interested in people making a personal commitment to Christ than in a recommitment to their particular faith, she does credit Mary, the Mother of Jesus with her personal call into the healing ministry.

To receive a copy of the topics and speakers available, call the college's Public Relations Department at (708) 974-5375.

## Southwest Community Band to perform at Moraine Valley

The Southwest Community Band will perform a winter concert at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. The concert will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theatre on the campus.

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## New artistic director and name at Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park

Executive Producer John R. Lazzara has announced the appointment of Marc Robin, one of Chicago's most respected directors/choreographers, as Artistic Director of Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park, effective Jan. 1, 1998. Also effective on that date, the theatre officially changed its name from Drury Lane Theatre to Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park.

The appointment of Robin as Artistic Director brings a new professional dimension to Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park. One of Chicago's busiest directors and choreographers, he has been creating theatre in Chicago for ten years. He has staged award-winning and critically-acclaimed work for such area theatres as Drury Lane Evergreen Park, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort and Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace and in many regional theatres including Little-Theatre-On-The-Square, Eastlight Theatre, Bucks County Playhouse and Miami Valley. He has received 13 Joseph Jefferson Award Nominations - eight for choreography and five for direction. He also is the proud recipient of two After Dark Awards.

## Illinois Judges Association establishes web site

A web site with a wide variety of information beneficial to judges, lawyers, law students, and the public at large has been established by the 1,000-member Illinois Judges Association (IJA). The URL is <http://ija.org>.

Associate Judge David A. Youck (21st Judicial Circuit in Kanakakee and Iroquois Counties), Chairman of the IJA Electronic Technology Committee, said: "We are taking full advantage of the Internet to acquaint people with our court system and judges throughout the state. In addition, we see this as a step towards the future when court files will be electronic, and access will be available from any computer."

The IJA web page provides viewers with recent ethics opinions through joint cooperation with the Illinois State Bar Association's electronic technology committee. Geographic boundaries for circuit and appellate divisions are also included. Information about the Illinois Judges Association includes a list of officers, committees, retirement tips for judges, "The Gavel" (IJA's newsletter to members), and links to judges' insurance

## Gas prices continue to plummet

In Illinois, the average cost of all grades of self-serve unleaded gasoline has reached its lowest level in nearly four years, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor

and investing, and judges' specialty areas. The web page also includes links to a few other judicial circuit sites.

## Local Boys advance in Elks Lodge Hoops Shoot Contest

Don Nowak, Local Hoop Shoot Elks Chairman of Lodge 2254 advises that Brad Kehoe and Jake Polaski of Covington School, and Daniel De Bruyn of Southwest Christian School, will compete further in a free throw contest in Plainfield, Illinois. The three local boys won the contest in their age group on January 3rd.

On January 24th, they will compete with other winners from nine other Elk Lodges.

Each year The Hoop Shoot Contest is sponsored by the Elks for boys and girls, ages 8 - 13 years old.

Club's January Fuel Gauge survey.

In Chicago and Cook County, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular currently averages \$1.223. This is down 4.6 cents from last month and down 23.9 cents from the 1997 price. The last time gas prices were lower in this area was in May, 1994, when self-serve unleaded regular was selling for \$1.190 per gallon.

A gallon of self-serve unleaded regular in Illinois outside of Cook County aver-

## Oak Lawn Public Library News

**Opera Trip Tickets** - It's not too late to get tickets to see "The Pearl Fishers", Tues., Feb. 17 at the Chicago Lyric Opera with the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library. Call Genevieve Sobanski, trip chair, 708-598-7971, after 4 p.m. to register.

Georges Bizet's masterpiece, set in ancient Ceylon, will be performed in French with projected English Titles. The cost of the trip, which includes transportation and reserved seats, is \$46 for members and \$48 for others. The bus will leave the library at 6 p.m. Get a sneak preview of "The Pearl Fishers" at an opera lecture scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

**Great Books Discussion Group** - The group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Oak Lawn Public Library, in the lower level meeting rooms, to discuss and interpret Western Civilization's greatest literary works, including fiction, philosophy, political science, poetry and drama. Everyone is welcome to par-

ticipate or sit back and listen.

For additional information and reading schedules, call Ernest Jaski, coordinator, 708-535-1997.

**Adult Basic Sign Language Class** - A few openings remain in an adult Basic Sign Language Class offered 10 - 11:30 a.m., six consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 7 through March 14, at the library.

Registration ends Wed., Feb. 4, or when the class is full. Registration forms are available at the General Information/Reception Booth. The \$20 nonrefundable fee per person covers materials and instructor. Class size is limited to 20, plus five alternates.

Adult students, high school and up, will be taught basic sign language with some ASL, finger spelling and deaf culture. A Certificate of Completion will be issued who meet completion requirements.

For more information call Linda Olsen at 708-422-4990.

**Friends Discussion Groups** - The Friends sponsor two discussion groups that meet once a month, September through May, at 1 p.m. in the library's lower level Conference Room, 5300 W. 95th St. All reading material is available in advance at the library and everyone is welcome to join.

A short story discussion group meets on the second Wed. of the month. They will meet Feb 11th to discuss "Mademoiselle 'O'" by Vladimir Nabokov and March 11 for "The Afterlife" by John Updike. Short stories can be picked up in advance at the Fiction Desk, first floor.

A novel discussion group meets on the fourth Wed. of the month. They will meet Feb. 25th to discuss "The Warden" by Anthony Trollope and March 25 for "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Novels can be picked up and checked out in advance at the Circulation Desk, first floor.

For a complete reading schedule call Beth Baird, 708-422-4933.

## Military News

**Navy Fireman David E. Spinella**, a 1994 graduate of Marist High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

**Air National Guard Airman Christina M. Bergel**, daughter of Terry J. and Toni M. Bergel of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

**Army National Guard Pvt. Samuel Santamaria III**, son of Samuel and Olga Santamaria of Chicago, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson,

Columbia, S.C.

**Air National Guard Airman Michael A. Hernandez**, son of Carol A. and Eulalio J. Hernandez of Chicago, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

**Army Cpl. Jason E. Piontek**, son of Frank A. and Susan M. Piontek of South Bend, Indiana and son-in-law of Ray and Susan Rutz of Chicago, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. Piontek is assigned to the 320th Field Artillery at Fort Campbell, Oak Grove, Ky.

## Junior ring tradition continues at McAuley

The Class of 1999 of Mother McAuley High School will have their class rings blessed on Friday, January 23, during the Junior Ring Ceremony held in the school auditorium.

The ceremony is attended by the junior class, their teachers and administrators, and their families and relatives. The rings will be blessed by Ms. Jeanne Miller, Junior Class Dean.

Later that evening, the celebration will continue when more than 300 juniors and their dates assemble for the Junior Ring Dance which is held at the school from 7 - 10 p.m. Juniors, Danielle Butler (Palos Park), and Mary Dignan (Chicago-Mount Greenwood), Co-Chairpersons of the junior class, have been planning for their special dance, "Won-

derful Tonight", with Junior Student Council Representatives, under the direction of faculty moderators, Mrs. Mary Kay Menke and Mrs. Nancy Wallace. Music will be provided by "Music Management" and D.J. Tom Skaltsky of Oak Lawn.

## Queen of Martyrs School

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# Mc Gugan Jr. High Band perform at Kolmar School

The Mc Gugan Junior High Concert and Jazz Bands began their concert season with a performance at Kolmar School, 10425 S. Kolmar Avenue, Oak Lawn. The bands, under the direction of Mr. Ken Bender and Mrs. Wendy Miller, will perform a variety of music, including traditional marches, movie themes, contest pieces and popular tunes.

The following are members of the band:

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Candace Noodwang  
Lindsey Coughlan  
Celine Metzger  
Colleen Brannagan  
Samantha Moll  
Dorothea Moeller  
Kathryn Gumbel  
Rachel Dub  
Jamie Friend  
Shana Aalders  
Brittany Laschober

## TRUMPETS

Greg Miller  
John Mensik  
Jill Swanson  
Colleen Kelly  
Chris Kantas  
Beth Adamitus  
Matt Dugan

## FRENCH HORN

Karen Dee

## TUBA

Matt Accomando

## CLARINETS

Katie Rosellini  
Laura Mottl  
Vicky Paraskevopoulos  
Jessica Herzog  
Michelle Gembala  
Maura Matuszak  
Michael Thome  
Colleen Kapelinski  
Katie Hull  
Jamie Matusiak  
Ed Janiszewski  
Sandra Suksombuti  
Lindsey Smith  
Cassandra Kieczkowski  
Krista Cheek  
Thuy Le  
Andrea Anton  
Audra Brooks  
Paul Nowak

## PERCUSSION

Courtney Odelson  
Lindsey La Chiana  
Justin Antos  
Jim Durkin  
Kristen Stroh  
Jonathon Naples

## TROMBONES

Linsey Easton

Kevin West Anna  
Hardaloupas  
Amy Zero  
Peter Spedale  
John Burica

## CONTRA ALTO

CLARINET  
Mallory Bauer

## BASS CLARINETS

Kiera Dymit  
Kevin Moore  
Brian Roon

## ALTO SAXOPHONES

Meghann Phelan  
Hugh Mallaney  
Timothy Kamin  
Brooke Simon  
Michael Peters  
Andrea Warner  
Dan Marovitch

## TENOR SAXOPHONES

Emily Kenney  
Tim Lindeman  
Eric Queen

## BARITONE SAXOPHONES

John Tiffy  
Thomas Omiecinski

## BARITONE HORNS

Kristen Schifferdecker  
Phillip Bergner  
Peter Miller

## Grassroots Homeschoolers gives support and information to families that homeschool

Grassroots Homeschoolers is a nonsectarian support and information group for families that choose to school their children at home. Grassroots Homeschoolers meet on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Fellowship Hall located at 6200 Vollmer Road in Matteson. The group provides the children with many educational opportunities such as educational programs, hands-on experiences, organized clubs such as 4-H, science club, and Kids for Saving Earth.

On Wed., Feb. 4th, a program entitled "Chemistry Connection", in which a presenter from Rhone-Poulenc will show the countless ways that chemistry touches our lives. This will be a hands-on program conducting extraordinary science experiments using ordinary household products that will be provided. There will be a

\$2.00 donation per family for members, \$4.00 for non-members. You must reserve your seat by calling Deb at (773) 646-0923 no later than 2 p.m. on Feb. 2nd.

On Wed., Feb. 18th, there will be a demonstration on fresh floral arranging. This will be a hands-on program during which you can learn how to make a florist's bow. Fresh flowers will be used and you may keep what you create. There will be an additional charge to cover the cost of the flowers. Please contact Beth at (708) 503-0992 by Feb. 13th for further information and to guarantee your seating.

As always, Grassroots Homeschoolers will continue to provide quality educational opportunities and programs for those who wish to attend. For more information about the group, or homeschooling in general, please contact Arlene at (708) 720-1637 or Jody at (708) 5971329.

## St. Louis deMonfort invites families to their Open House

Spend the day at St. Louis deMonfort School's Open House on Sunday, January 25th. The school is located at 8840 S. Ridgeland in Oak Lawn. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., there will be a family mass. The school will be open between 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Staff members will be on hand and informational packets will be available for parents who are interested in giving their children a Catholic education.

## District #124

Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 Superintendent, Dr. Alan Jentzen, reminds parents to listen to local Chicago radio stations including WGN (720-AM), WMAQ (670-AM), and WBBM (780-AM) should it become necessary to close the schools due to emergency weather conditions.

## Scholarship deadline for high school and college students

High school students with a grade point average of 'B' or better and college students with a GPA of 'B+' or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship (U.S. citizens only). To receive an application, send a request by March 16, 1998 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.org".

All requests for applications must include the following: student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1997-98

academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about April 10, 1998. Two hundred and fifty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need.



## Palos Hills sponsors collectible show

Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St., is sponsoring a Sport Card/Sport Memorabilia/Comic Book and Beanie Baby Show on Sat., Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fee for a 6' x 6' space \$15.00. Admission is free for anyone interested in attending. For information call 430-4500.



## Crafters Wanted:

**H.L. Richards Band Spring Band Craft Fair. 107th and Central Ave in Oak Lawn.**

**Saturday, March 28, 1998  
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# Christ Hospital and Medical Center lists February programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., has scheduled the following community education classes and support group meetings for February. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's Health-Advisor at 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).

**Coping with Cancer** - Tues., Feb. 3, 4 to 5 p.m., No registration - A support group for cancer patients, their families and friends will meet in the hospital's Park Room.

**Diabetic Education Classes** - Tues. and Wed., Feb. 3 and 4, 1 - 3 p.m. or Tues. and Wed., Feb. 10 and 11, 6 - 8 p.m., Registration required - Outpatient diabetes education classes.

**Blood Pressure Tests** - Wed., Feb. 4, 2 - 3:30 p.m. - Free blood pressure tests will be offered to employees and members of the community in the main lobby of the hospital.

**Prescription Analysis Service** - Wed., Feb. 4, 2 - 3:30 p.m., No registration - All participants who bring in their prescription drugs for

analysis will receive detailed information about the medications' benefits, side effects, possible drug interactions and instruction for use. This service will take place in the main lobby.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - Thurs., Feb. 5, 6 - 8 p.m., No registration - A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to aging will meet in the hospital's Park Room.

**Phoenix** - Mon., Feb. 9, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., No registration - A free support group for parents of children who have died of terminal illness will meet in the hospital's Michigan Room.

**Post-Polio Support Group** - Mon., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., No registration - A support group for people who have had polio will meet in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

**Happy Hearts Support Group** - Tues., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. - A support group for people who have undergone open heart surgery or have heart disease will meet in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

**Open Windows** - Tues., Feb. 10, 10 - 11 a.m., to register, call 708-346-5175 - A free support group to help

people meet the challenges of growing older will meet in the religion and health department on the main floor of the hospital.

**Transitions** - Thurs., Feb. 12 and 26, 1:30 - 3 p.m., Registration required by calling Carol Burke, RN, at 708-346-1791 - A free post partum depression support group will meet at Gaddis School (Fox College), 4201 W. 93rd St.

**Caring Connection** - Mon., Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., No registration - Small group sessions will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child either through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, will meet in the hospital's Harbor Room.

**New Beginnings** - Mon., Feb. 16, from 7 - 8:30 p.m., No registration - A support group for individuals who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their lives will meet in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** - Tues., Feb. 17, 7 - 9 p.m., No registration - A free support and education group for men who have been diagnosed with prostate cancer, and their families and friends, will meet in the hospital's Four Season Room.

**Heart to Heart** - Wed., Feb. 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m., No registration - A support group for individuals who have experienced a cardiac event such as heart attack or arrhythmia, or have undergone treatment for heart disease will meet in Room 1044 of the Surgical Pavilion.

**Hand-n-Hand** - Tues., Feb. 24, 7:30 - 9 p.m. - A free support group of the Illinois Pediatric Brain Injury Resource Center will provide information, resources and recreational opportunities for parents of children who have suffered a brain injury, will meet in the hospital's Green Room.

**Caregiver Support Group** - Wed., Feb. 25, 6 - 7 p.m. - A free support group to help caregivers find time for themselves will meet in the hospital's Four Seasons Room. Participants may discuss their concerns in order to discover the best way to handle problems in caring for the elderly.

**Adolescent Smoking Cessation** - To find out dates

and to register, call 708-346-3065 - The psychiatric and substance abuse department offers a four-session stop smoking program for adolescents ages 12 to 18 once a month from 5 to 7 p.m. on 5 West of the hospital. The program uses educational seminars, group discussion and relaxation exercises. Cost of the program is \$43.

**Baby-sitting Classes** - For information on the next available class and to register, call 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622 - Open to boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16, these sessions are offered from 4:30 p.m. for a one-day class, or 8 a.m. - noon for a two-day class. The cost is \$10.

**CPR Classes** - For information on the next available class, to register, and the cost, call 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622 - These classes are offered to the community every month.

**Emotions Anonymous** - Wed., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., and Fri., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., No registration - A free 12-step program for people who have had or are having emotional difficulties meets in the hospital's Park and Michigan Rooms.

**Miriam's Song** - For more information, call 708-346-5175, No registration - An interfaith group addressing the spiritual needs of women in abusive relationships, meets on various dates and times.

**Senior Exercise Program** - Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs., from 5 - 6 p.m., for more information and to register call 708-346-5425 - The physical therapy department offers stretching and low-impact exercise classes for seniors in the hospital's physical therapy gym. Cost is \$16.

The following are childbirth classes:

**Tender Baby Care** - Mon., Feb. 2, from 7 - 9 p.m., in the hospital's Red Room; Mon., Feb. 9, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Advocate Health Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park; and Mon., Feb. 16, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the hospital's Red Room. - A one-session infant care class for expectant couples in their last trimester where couples learn feeding, bathing, infant safety, growth and development and early parenting skills. The cost is \$10 per family and registration is required.

**Breast-feeding Basics** - Wed., Feb. 4 or 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 250 North at the hospital, and Saturday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., at the Advocate Health Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave. - This one-session class teaches breast-feeding preparation and techniques. The cost is \$15.

**Birth Center Tours** - Thurs., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., or Sat., Feb. 21, 10 a.m. - Expectant parents are invited for a free tour of the hospital's birth center. Tours begin in the hospital's lobby.

**Childbirth Education** - Beginning class dates are Feb. 9, 10, 11, and 12, 7 - 9 p.m. at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St., and Feb. 12, 7 - 9 p.m. at Faith Christian Reformed Church, 8383 W. 171st Ave., Tinley Park. - This series of five classes is taken during the final three months of pregnancy. Topics include preparation for labor and delivery, newborn care, postpartum changes, nutritional needs, relaxation methods and breathing techniques. The cost is \$55 per couple.

**Great Beginnings** - Wed., Feb. 11, 7 - 9 p.m. at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St. - Expectant parents in their first trimester are invited to attend a onetime class on nutrition and exercise during pregnancy, fetal development and prenatal testing. The cost is \$10 per couple.

**Lamaze Refresher/Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Class** - Thurs., Feb. 12 and 19, at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St. - This two-part class is designed as a refresher course for couples who have used Lamaze within the last three years, as well as for women planning a vaginal birth after previously giving birth by Cesarean section. The cost is \$30 for the two week class.

**Caesarean Section Class** - Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. class, Feb. 23, 24, 25, or 26, 7 - 9 p.m. at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St. - A one-session class for pregnant women who are planning to deliver by Cesarean section will be held during the third week of prepared childbirth classes.

**Caring Kids Class** - Tues., Feb. 24, 7 - 8:30 p.m. - Children ages 3 through 12 who are expecting a new sibling will learn what happens when mom goes to the hos-

pital and how they can help when the new baby comes home. The classes take place in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The cost is \$5 per family.

**Marvelous Multiples** - Begins Thurs., Feb. 26, 7 - 9 p.m., at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St. - This five-week prenatal education class is designed for parents expecting twins, triplets or more. The cost is \$60 per couple.

**Infant and Child CPR and Safety** - Every second and third Tuesday, and the third and fourth Thursday, for registration, call 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622 - Participants who complete this two-part course will receive American Heart Association certification. The fee is \$25 per person.

**Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise Classes** - 7 - 8:30 p.m., For information on class dates and to register, call class instructor Denise Bailey, R.N., at 708-534-0447 - Six 90-minute sessions teach women how to exercise safely during and after pregnancy, and help alleviate some of the stress and discomfort that pregnancy and motherhood can create. Cost is \$70.

## Palos Hills announce new senior program

The City of Palos Hills is happy to announce a new program for area seniors beginning Feb. 5th. A new class will be held for Ballroom Dancing. This class will meet on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Palos Hills Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street.

Marge Field, an experienced instructor of ballroom dance will instruct the class. Marge comes to us with a background as a national competitor.

Class size is limited, so register early. Cost is \$2.00 per session. Call the Community Resource Department for more details and to register.

## Flanagan and Sweeney appear on television

Judge Kathy Flanagan and Judge Rhoda Marie Sweeney will appear on the Mayor Tony Vacco TV show. The half hour program will be shown at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 20, on Multimedia Cablevision.

Judge Flanagan is with the Law Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County. She was elected to the bench in 1988. With a Bachelor Degree from St. Xavier College, she went on to John Marshall Law School, and worked in civil litigation for ten years prior to going on the bench.



Judge Kathy M. Flanagan

Judge Rhoda Marie Sweeney was appointed a judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois, and had been assigned to the Juvenile Court of Cook County. She is a former Assistant States Attorney for Cook County. A graduate of Chicago-Kent College of Law, she was also a former speech therapist in the Chicago Public Schools.



Cook County Circuit Court Judge Rhoda Davis Sweeney

## Elim Preschool begins registration

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#### "Let's Talk Program" discusses taxes

The Office of Citizens' Services in conjunction with the Senior Council of Ever-

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After the program, the Senior Council will serve brunch. This is the Council's Fourth Annual Brunch. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at time of registration.

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## "M" Streets a Priority 63W Bus Cuts Opposed Blue Bag Not Working

In a wide ranging discussion of topics, 23rd ward Alderman Mike Zalewski, reported to Clearing residents at their regular Clearing Civic League 2nd Tuesday of the month meeting held in the Clearing Methodist Church, basement hall, 63rd Place and Major, January 12th, at 7:30 pm.

A priority is the street repair of the "M" streets such as Mead, Moody, Melvina, etc. Zalewski announced to those in attendance.

In addition he and Frank Olivo, Alderman of the 13th are co-sponsoring a city ordinance which in addition to calling for additional fines requires the identification of the railroad which causes delay of traffic on the arterial routes of Archer and 63rd.

Clearing is divided into two Chicago wards the 23rd and the 13th, with Austin Avenue roughly the boundary dividing the Chicago community between the two city wards. Everything east of Austin is in the 13th and west the 23rd.

Taverns along Archer will no longer be able to open unless they have residential approval along a 4 block radius from that proposed site Zalewski announced, explaining that previously Archer did not have a tavern moratorium but now has.

In addition to announcing street improvements Zalewski, stated that there will be a three and a half million dollar improvement to the Hale School auditorium in which that facility is to be open at night, a four million dollar 15,000 square foot library in Archer Heights, and one million dollars has been appropriated to improve the grass play lot at Byrne's school.

After a give and take discussion of community problems the 23rd ward alderman stated he would not support service cuts by the CTA of 63W which services 63rd street west of Midway airport to 63rd and Archer Road serving the Chicago portion on the southwest side plus the suburban communities of Argo-Summit, Bridgeview, and Bedford Park.

It has been reported that the CTA intends to cut service on this run during the evening and weekends.

Presently this run ends at the western end of the bus run at 63rd and Archer road at 11:10 pm when this bus leaves going east quitting before the last Orange line "L" quits when the last train terminates at Midway airport at 11:30 pm.

Thus stranding loop passengers who reside or travel west up to the mercy of attempting to get a cab or forcing passengers to walk who wish to travel southwest particularly in Clearing and points west.

When discussing the "blue bag" garbage collection system the 23rd ward Alderman announced the system doesn't work. The

blue bag was a system which required a tinted blue clear plastic bag in which residents were to separate trash according to plastic, paper, and other commodities which would be separated at the trash collection point by hand.

While it was understood and supported by most residents it was beset by problems because of the cost and unavailability of the bags and it appears that its back to the drawing boards.

In addition to the alderman's report members at that meeting voted to support 13th ward Alderman Frank Olivo's effort not to allow a drug treatment center at 63rd and Cicero. And the membership voted to support the ban on Napalm useage..L.J.Keslin

## Area Chambers to Meet

Two area chambers of commerce The Garfield Ridge Chamber of Commerce, and The West Lawn Chamber of Commerce are planning functions for February.

The G.R.C.C. will be holding its membership drive at a breakfast February 3rd at the European Chalet 5445 S Harlem, 7:30 am till 9 am.

All businesses are invited to attend. A business owner whether a member or not can attend free. However additional employees or representatives are required to pay \$8. at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling 773-767-0014.

An installation dinner is planned for West Lawn C of C February 21st, further information can be obtained from Executive Director Edie Cavanaugh, West Lawn Chamber of Commerce 3525 W 63rd street 773-436-4600.

## Byrne's School Market Day

Market day will be held by Byrne School Wednesday Jan 28th. Completed order forms must have been submitted previous to pick up.

## St Rene Clothing Collection

St. Rene Respect for Life Committee is collecting baby items January 24th, and 25th. Pickup for new and used clothing in good condition as well as cribs can be arranged by calling 773-586-3359.

## Midway Noise Meet Will Air Pollution Be Next?

by L.J.Keslin

Those who have been picking up a wiff of air pollution as passenger aircraft rev up their jet engines along the taxiway paralleling 63rd street or are tired of having their car alarms tripped by noisy aircraft may wish to attend the Midway noise compatibility Commission meet Thursday January 22nd, at 6:30 pm in the courtroom of the Bedford Park Municipal Complex 6701 S Archer Road in Bedford Park.

In addition to electing a chair and vice chair the commission will set up a schedule of meetings for 1998 and will feature a computerized demonstration of the airport noise monitoring system.

The Commission is composed of Chicago Mayoral Appointees; Thomas Belige, Michael Deckelmann, Jannette Dunn, Donald Feeley, Marius Gallagher, Stan Lhosit, Joe Loduca, and Gerald Soukal. Plus the suburban Mayors or their designates of Summit, Burbank, Forest View, Bedford Park, Bridgeview, Cicero, and Lyons, as well as a representative of suburban unincorporated Cook County.

Discussed at the September meeting was the calling for an independent third party expert to validate Midway's findings being pushed by Marius Gallagher who cited a similar independent agency set up by the northwest side communities and suburbs around O'Hare airport.

The city charges the airlines a \$3. per head per capita fee for any passenger using Midway, or O'Hare flights, with the increased traffic at Midway and record numbers using Midway, over 300,000, during the Christmas weekend this past year alone the amount cannot be considered "chump change". It is from this fund which provides for soundproofing of buildings and schools as well as airport improvements.

With the increased number of flights air pollution has become a concern particularly in the Clearing area and it can clearly be detected along 63rd street where the taxiways parallel 63rd.

Whether the commission decides to include air pollution in its scope of activities has not been announced. Presently the monitoring devices concern themselves with sound and to that end at its last meeting the commission by letter to the F.A.A. urging them not to waive the stage 3 quieter engine requirements placed on carrier fleets particularly those operating at Midway which is surrounded by individual homes and condominiums

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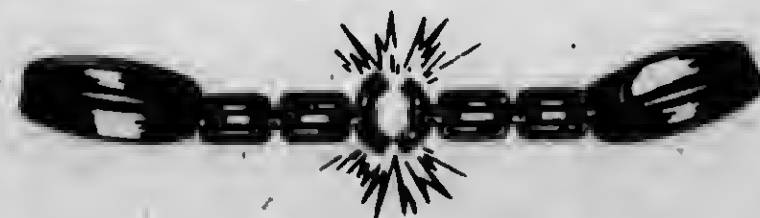


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## VERIFIABLE FACTS!

By Al Verr

Would you flinch if someone called you a "Merchant of sin"?

Whether Mitsubishi will flinch remains to be seen. Being tagged as a "Merchant of sin" by a nationally-known women's organization carries an enormous burden of having to make corrections in the workplace and to regain favor with the public.

The managers of Mitsubishi Motors in Normal, Illinois, seem to have forgotten that management has the duty and responsibility to maintain proper demeanor at the workplace. This principle is in almost all union contracts. It should be widely understood by now that sexual harassment, especially the egregious forms practiced at Mitsubishi, are in violations of law which should be instantly invoked wherever it is practiced.

Below is a partial list of the sexual harassment practices committed at Mitsubishi:

- When the plant opened, management provided lecherous hospitality for its first-line supervisors by inviting them to Japan for a so-called

"Audience Participation Bar" where "...customer sex acts were part of the entertainment. Back home the men boasted about their 'audience participation experience' which was widely discussed in the plant."

- Women in the plant were called "whores, sluts, bitches" and other foul names. The workday was a traumatic one for them as they were usually blamed for any of the problems on the assembly line.

- Frequent wisecrack-type remarks such as the women working at Mitsubishi should be home "cooking dinner for their husbands".
- Sexual graffiti of the grossest kind placed on cars that were going to women working in other stations on the assembly line.

- Men's washrooms papered with egregious sexual expressions, and the phone numbers of individual women workers from the plant. One section of the graffiti showed a woman having sexual relations with a horse with a footnote that read "free riding lessons."

As stated above, this is

only a partial list of the 68 pages of testimony given by the 300 women workers to the agency of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Chicago which contends up to 700 women were subjected to sexual harassment.

The Mitsubishi company has already settled an initial case involving 27 women workers for a total of 9.5 million dollars in an out-of-court agreement. The EEOC has filed charges against the company in the District court in Peoria. It is up to the judge, however, to decide to grant the company's petition to "negotiate" or "mediate" rather than submitting the charge of sexual harassment to be aired and decided by a court based on the evidence presented to it. While a judge could order the parties to try to reach an agreement, neither party is bound to any recommendation made by a mediator or judge. The court proceeding would follow.

In response to an article in the Washington Post, the UAW International union and the local union have pre-

sented evidence of grievances filed with the company since July, 1994. Declared Stephen Yokich, president of the International UAW, "We take sexual harassment seriously at UAW, and we have for a long time. We know that it is a tough problem and that's why we created policies, programs, and contract language which are committed to implementing throughout the union."

Regarding the involvement of EEOC, a United States government agency, Yokich advised, "...Mitsubishi would do better to work with the agency and the union to redress past wrongs and make whatever changes are necessary to ensure that its work force is protected from any kind of discrimination now and in the future."

As recently reported by John Hendrickson, an attorney for the EEOC, the Federal government will continue taking depositions with the if pursuing its case filed intent of pursuing its case filled with the Peoria court.

## Sonny Bono: A fan remembers

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Sonny Bono was a big star in the late sixties and early seventies who went on to serve politically. Many mourned his untimely death and one fan remembers the real man. Sonny was someone who was sincere and could relate to the common person.

Linda Stearns, an Oak Lawn resident was president of the Sonny and Cher fan club way back when it just began in the 1964. Her name was Linda Hoffman at that time.

Linda says, "there were literally thousands of fans all over the world. Headquarters for the club were in California and information was shipped to me."

Fans could write to Sonny and Cher by simply addressing the envelope "Sonny and

Cher," California. Stearns received the information later and kept correspondence.

Stearns toured with Sonny and Cher during their "Good Times" concert run. She says, "anyone would trade places with me. It was fun and one of the best parts of the life." She says of Sonny, "He was good and kind and acted as a father figure."

When Sonny and Cher divorced and went their separate ways, Stearns says, "it was not a hate thing. They always kept a good rapport and became friends. Sonny never said anything derogatory about Cher."

The reason Sonny left show biz was because the market was for Cher. He did not get as much publicity and Sonny really could not sing.

When Sonny left show biz, he went into the restaurant business and later went on to become mayor of Palm Springs.

As mayor of Palm Springs twice, Stearns says, "Everyone loved him. He turned the city around tremendously and was always accessible to residents."

"In his personal life and after he became congressman, Sonny was more settled," according to Stearns.

He had two daughters from previous marriages that he could not spend much time with, Kristy and Chastity, due to his career.

As congressman and during his third marriage he was more devoted as a family man.

If he had a choice bet-

ween functions or his family, the family always took precedence.

People wishing to remember Sonny are encouraged to donate to the D.A.R.E. program and the Sultan Seas, a project Sonny was working on before he died.

Stearns says, "Sonny was wonderful, I wished the whole world could know him. If you asked Sonny to do a job for you no matter how big or small he always came through. I will miss him."

## Valentine Ball will benefit St. Gerald

St. Gerald Development Officer, Debbie Janicke and Bob Kuenster announce that they are hosting a Valentine Ball on Feb. 7, 1998 at Palos Country Club. Tickets are \$35 for dinner, cocktails and dancing to the Elmhurst College Jazz Band. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Faculty and Staff members who have served the school for over 20 years will be honored at this gala event. Honorees are: Jean Clements, Carol Ortmann, Sally Brennan, Cathleen McQuinn, Yvonne Woulfe, Sister Dorothy Stolmeier, Therese Fiscella and Joyce Walczak. For tickets call 708/422-2194.





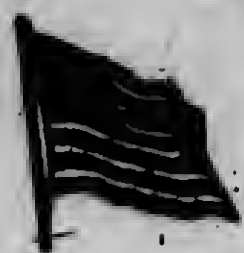
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## Chenille Sisters to Perform at Moraine Valley

The Chenille Sisters, a trio which combines musical harmonies, humor and fun to the delight of audiences across the country, will perform two shows at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, Feb. 7.

## Palos Hills Meeting January 8

By Carlene O'Connor

At the Palos Hills meeting Mayor Gerald Bennett asked residents to attend a special meeting with Fema, (Federal Emergency Management Agency), to oppose the flood remap.

The meeting was held on January 13th at 6:30 p.m. at the Orland Park Civic Center. Mayor Bennett said, "I am in the process of working with our city engineer to formally appeal our entire map of the City of Palos Hills based upon information that we have received from Fema and their calculations. There is a process that takes place and it is formally filed. I don't know how they are going to react that the City of Palos Hills itself will appeal the entire map."

The decision of Fema is not final. There is a 90-day appeal process if the decision is not found satisfactory. Bennett will assist all residents with the preparation.

There were thirteen permits issued in December. The total permit fees were \$6,102.00.

Alderman Galatte announced there was a 525% increase in revenue at the golf course from December 96 to December 97.

Alderman Williams of Community Resources said, "RTA passes will be available 10-2 p.m. at City Hall and 55 Alive will host an event on January 26.

Lovelights for the Christmas Tree collected \$460.00 for cancer research and thirty-one families were helped from the food drive.

Alderman Kleefisch of Public Safety said the date program will host an event Wednesday, January 21, 7 p.m. at Oak Ridge School.

Alderman Tomas said, "At tremendous savings to the city public works constructed an enclosed salt facility for \$1,075.

The next meeting of the City Council will be January 22, 8 p.m. at city hall.

## AFL-CIO endorses Crotty for reelection

The Illinois State AFL-CIO announced that they have endorsed State Representative Maggie Crotty in her bid for reelection.

"I'm happy to know that the members of the AFL-CIO are with us again, but right now I'm going to keep doing the job I've been elected to do and I'll focus on the election next fall. I have been working very hard and I think I've done a good job representing our community and working families in the South Suburbs," said Crotty.

Other area endorsements include: 3rd District Congressman William Lipinski for reelection, Congressman Glenn Poshard for Governor, Mary Lou Kearns for Lt. Governor, Chicago City Treasurer Miriam Santos for Attorney General, and Dan Hynes for Comptroller.

The Friends of Maggie Crotty Committee is hosting a Super Bowl Party at the Midlothian Civic Center on Sunday, January 25th. For ticket information, contact Mike at 371-1701.

## Lake Katherine to host Winterfest

Lake Katherine Nature Preserve will host Winterfest 1998 on Saturday, January 31, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. This year's Winterfest is a joint effort of the Lake Katherine Nature Preserve, The Friends of Lake Katherine, and the Palos Heights Recreation Department. This festival brings people to the outdoors to experience the joys of nature and friendship. Winterfest will take place regardless of weather.

Events will include: Dr. Oops! and his Wacky Inventions, Magic and Juggling, folk music, cross-country skiing and ice skating, bob sled and hayrides, creative wood carving, children's crafts, wild animals up close, ice rescue on the lake, winter camping and survival, dog sled rides, hearty winter soup contest, and more.

Lake Katherine Nature Preserve is located at 7402 W. Lake Katherine Drive. The cost is \$3.00/adults, \$2.00/children 3 to 12, and children under 2 are free.

## Palos Height Meeting - Lake Katherine Unique TIF

By Carlene O'Connor

Mayor Dean Koldenhaven defended the use of Lake Katherine as a TIF because it's a nature site which can be enjoyed by all.

Last week there were critics of this TIF saying funds were improperly used. The mayor claims the property (120 acres in all) would of been blighted and of no use to the community if not converted.

At the meeting the Police Department was honored and the Mayor reported the city received a grant for \$239,828 which will used for public works.

The treasurers report showed \$186,380.61 was used in vouchers for December.

The police will receive a pay raise of 3% this year, 3-1/4% second year, 3-1/2% third year, and 3-3/4% fourth year, pending a contract approved by the board.

There were promotions given in the department.

### Lieutenant

Bob Sterba  
Bill Turner

### Sergeant

John Booth  
David Delaney

### Patrolmen

Andrew W. Ritz  
Jeffrey Marran  
Adam F. Nagy  
Gregory J. Castor  
Jeffrey F. Crowley  
Michael W. Mathis

The mayor said, "It's a pleasure to have these men sworn in. My daughter served on the police department and I know what an honor it is!"

The next meeting will be held January 20th at City Hall.

## Little Company's new approach to spinal surgery

William King, Bristol, Illinois, discusses an innovative new approach to spinal surgery with Board Certified orthopedic surgeon George Miz, M.D. King, who underwent the procedure at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, was the recipient of laparoscopic spinal fusion, a new technique which allows patients to return home within one day of undergoing major back surgery. Formerly, this procedure required patients to remain in the hospital for four to seven days.

## V.F.W. Post 2255 host flea market

The public is welcome at McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255, 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave., for their Flea Market on Saturday, February 28, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

People interested in renting a table can receive more information by calling Pat, Ralph or Bernie at 1-708-636-3220. The cost of each table rental is \$10.00 with a 25¢ door fee.



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# VERRIFIABLE FACTS!

By Al Verri

Would you flinch if someone called you a "Merchant of sin"?

Whether Mitsubishi will flinch remains to be seen. Being tagged as a "Merchant of sin" by a nationally-known women's organization carries an enormous burden of having to make corrections in the workplace and to regain favor with the public.

The managers of Mitsubishi Motors in Normal, Illinois, seem to have forgotten that management has the duty and responsibility to maintain proper demeanor at the workplace. This principle is in almost all union contracts. It should be widely understood by now that sexual harassment, especially the egregious forms practiced at Mitsubishi, are in violations of law which should be instantly invoked wherever it is practiced.

Below is a partial list of the sexual harassment practices committed at Mitsubishi:

- When the plant opened, management provided lecherous hospitality for its first-line supervisors by inviting them to Japan for a so-called

"Audience Participation Bar" where "...customer sex acts were part of the entertainment. Back home the men boasted about their 'audience participation experience' which was widely discussed in the plant."

- Women in the plant were called "whores, sluts, bitches" and other foul names. The workday was a traumatic one for them as they were usually blamed for any of the problems on the assembly line.

- Frequent wisecrack-type remarks such as the women working at Mitsubishi should be home "cooking dinner for their husbands"

- Sexual graffiti of the grossest kind placed on cars that were going to women working in other stations on the assembly line.

- Men's washrooms papered with egregious sexual expressions, and the phone numbers of individual women workers from the plant. One section of the graffiti showed a woman having sexual relations with a horse with a footnote that read "free riding lessons."

As stated above, this is

only a partial list of the 68 pages of testimony given by the 300 women workers to the agency of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Chicago which contends up to 700 women were subjected to sexual harassment.

The Mitsubishi company has already settled an initial case involving 27 women workers for a total of 9.5 million dollars in an out-of-court agreement. The EEOC has filed charges against the company in the District court in Peoria. It is up to the judge, however, to decide to grant the company's petition to "negotiate" or "mediate" rather than submitting the charge of sexual harassment to be aired and decided by a court based on the evidence presented to it. While a judge could order the parties to try to reach an agreement, neither party is bound to any recommendation made by a mediator or judge. The court proceeding would follow.

In response to an article in the Washington Post, the UAW International union and the local union have pre-

sented evidence of grievances filed with the company since July, 1994. Declared Stephen Yokich, president of the International UAW, "We take sexual harassment seriously at UAW, and we have for a long time. We know that it is a tough problem and that's why we created policies, programs, and contract language which are committed to implementing throughout the union."

Regarding the involvement of EEOC, a United States government agency, Yokich advised, "...Mitsubishi would do better to work with the agency and the union to redress past wrongs and make whatever changes are necessary to ensure that its work force is protected from any kind of discrimination now and in the future."

As recently reported by John Hendrickson, an attorney for the EEOC, the Federal government will continue taking depositions with the if pursuing its case filed intent of pursuing its case filled with the Peoria court.

## Sonny Bono: A fan remembers

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Sonny Bono was a big star in the late sixties and early seventies who went on to serve politically. Many mourned his untimely death and one fan remembers the real man. Sonny was someone who was sincere and could relate to the common person.

Linda Stearns, an Oak Lawn resident was president of the Sonny and Cher fan club way back when it just began in the 1964. Her name was Linda Hoffman at that time.

Linda says, "there were literally thousands of fans all over the world. Headquarters for the club were in California and information was shipped to me."

Fans could write to Sonny and Cher by simply addressing the envelope "Sonny and

Cher," California. Stearns received the information later and kept correspondence.

Stearns toured with Sonny and Cher during their "Good Times" concert run. She says, "anyone would trade places with me. It was fun and one of the best parts of the life." She says of Sonny, "He was good and kind and acted as a father figure."

When Sonny and Cher divorced and went their separate ways, Stearns says, "it was not a hate thing. They always kept a good rapport and became friends. Sonny never said anything derogatory about Cher."

The reason Sonny left show biz was because the market was for Cher. He did not get as much publicity and Sonny really could not sing.

When Sonny left show biz, he went into the restaurant business and later went on to become mayor of Palm Springs.

As mayor of Palm Springs twice, Stearns says, "Everyone loved him. He turned the city around tremendously and was always accessible to residents."

"In his personal life and after he became congressman, Sonny was more settled," according to Stearns.

He had two daughters from previous marriages that he could not spend much time with, Kristy and Chastity, due to his career.

As congressman and during his third marriage he was more devoted as a family man.

If he had a choice bet-

ween functions or his family, the family always took precedence.

People wishing to remember Sonny are encouraged to donate to the D.A.R.E. program and the Sultan Seas, a project Sonny was working on before he died.

Stearns says, "Sonny was wonderful, I wished the whole world could know him. If you asked Sonny to do a job for you no matter how big or small he always came through. I will miss him."



## Valentine Ball will benefit St. Gerald

St. Gerald Development Officer, Debbie Janicke and Bob Kuenster announce that they are hosting a Valentine Ball on Feb. 7, 1998 at Palos Country Club. Tickets are \$35 for dinner, cocktails and dancing to the Elmhurst College Jazz Band. Pro-

ceeds will benefit the school. Faculty and Staff members who have served the school for over 20 years will be honored at this gala event. Honorees are: Jean Clements, Carol Ortmann, Sally Brennan, Cathleen McQuinn, Yvonne Woulfe, Sister Dorothy Stolmeier, Therese Fiscella and Joyce Walczak. For tickets call 708/422-2194.





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## Oak Lawn Village makes ordinary meeting extraordinary

by David Roller

Village government like life can seem ordinary, unspectacular and even mundane in the day to day routine but seem relevant and historic in its defining moments. At the January 27th meeting of the Oak Lawn Trustees such defining moments were interspersed in the ordinary business of governing a community.

Tuesday's meeting saw four Firefighters Paul Colson, Daniel Folliard, Eric Horkavy and Daniel Rooney and one Police Patrol Officer: Darren Maniware begin their public service for the Village. President Ernest Kolb and Village Clerk Jayne Powers officiated over a brief swearing in ceremony with friend and family members of the officer in attendance.

The board took up the matter of Kenneth Willingham who is attempting to gain a variation

to allow a second garage to be built at his new home on 9039 S. Central. The matter had been postponed at the January 13th meeting. The board voted unanimously to move the matter back to the planning and development commission.

Village Trustee William Keane made two proposals prompted by his involvement in the last meeting of the special events commission. Trustee Keane proposed that the design on the village stickers this year announce the Fall on The Green event. Trustee Keane acknowledged that this would give a means of free advertising for the festival. Keane also proposed that the village to appeal to the state to close both sides of 95th street for the annual Christmas parade. He pointed out that Evergreen Park for years has been allowed to close both east and west bound lanes of 95th for their Fourth of July parade. A resolution

will be prepared in time for the next meeting.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum furthered the traffic related discussion by suggesting that the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) change the time of the signal light at the corner of north bound Cicero and 95th. Lynn Krauss, director of Public Works, stated that IDOT has a facility that monitors the traffic data of signal lights and would make a request with IDOT to have them review the information for that corner. Trustee Marjorie Joy asked that 105th and Cicero be reviewed as well.

Tuesday's consent agenda passed unanimously among items on the consent agenda was a joint agreement between IDOT and the village regarding 103rd street reconstruction and the authoriza-



tion for the fire department to sell off obsolete photography equipment.

After the consent agenda passage, the board allowed the rezoning of 9235 S. 48th Ct. from residential to parking which would be used in the expansion of Jedi's Garden restaurant. The rezoning was unanimously agreed to with stipulations suggested by Trustee Ronald Stancik included. Stancik amid complaints and concerns from area residents about the maintenance and parking of the facility, stated that he would use the repeat offenders' ordinance against the petitioner if the property and parking were not maintained. The recently passed repeat offenders' ordinance



Pictured are recipients of the Moraine Valley Community College Faculty Association scholarships for the spring 1998 semester. From left are Dariusz Kogut, Oak Lawn; Susan Kragulski, Alsip; Dlayne Lunt, Oak Lawn; Jennifer Anderson-Gasik, chairman of the faculty committee that selected the recipients; Denise Mahoney, Evergreen Park; Denise Holzle, Oak Lawn; and Kathleen Probst, Worth. Not pictured are Martin Cruzan III, Hanover Park; and Mihaela Popa, Orland Park.

## Moraine Valley scholarships awarded

Eight Moraine Valley Community College students were awarded scholarships for the spring 1998 semester from the Moraine Valley Faculty Association.

Receiving scholarships were Martin Cruzan III, Hanover Park; Denise Holzle, Oak Lawn; Dariusz Kogut, Oak Lawn; Susan Kragulski, Alsip; Dlayne Lunt, Oak Lawn; Denise Mahoney, Evergreen Park; Mihaela Popa, Orland Park; Kathleen Probst, Worth.

The Funds for the scholarships, presented twice a year, are from faculty contributions. Students are selected based on academic achievement, according to Jennifer Anderson-Gasik, chairman of the faculty committee that selected the recipients.

## Hoop Shoots beginnings

The "Hoop Shoot" began over 50 years ago when an Elk member Frank Hise walked into a grade school gym in his hometown of Corvallis, Oregon. He saw boys playing basketball and noticed smaller kids getting frozen out of the activity. He thought about how things might be equalized and set up a free throw contests to give the smaller youngsters an even break.

The Grand Lodge adopted this program in 1972 and in 1973 participants in 50 states competed in this "Hoop Shoot" contest. This pro-

gram is opened to boys and girls 8 - 13 years old

Contests are held at the local, district, state, region and finally to the nationals held at Springfield, Mass. Where winners names are placed in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Last year Oak Lawn Lodge #2254 had a first with Oak Lawn student Ashley Konicki making it to the finals Springfield, Mass.

The local contest is held at St. Paul Lutheran Gym in Oak Lawn. Three boys and three girls ages 8 - 13 each from the nine schools involved this year. First place winners proceed to District in Plainfield, IL.

allow repeat violators of village ordinances to be jailed until compliance.

The trustees then agreed to spend an amount of no more than \$21,500 to comply with the water districts building inspections program. Trustee Robert Streit set the tone on the agreement in an impassioned speech calling the increase an unfunded mandate. Streit believes that the water district itself should pay for the changes in the infrastructure rather than the city. He called for a cost benefit survey since the inception of the MWRDGC.

The meeting ended with another of life's defining moments. When the board regretfully accepted the res-

ignation of Elizabeth O'Rourke from the Historic preservation Commission O'Rourke in her letter of resignation stated that she was stepping down for personal reasons. O'Rourke applauded the dedication and knowledge of her colleagues on the commission.

## Teen activities at Oak Lawn Park District

The Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St., is offering "Cool Night" an open gym for Jr. High and High School students every Saturday night from 8 - 10 p.m. now

through Feb. 14. An entry fee of \$1 is required as well as identification.

"The Basement", Oak Lawn Park District's Center for teens located at 9400 S. Oak Park Ave., is open for Jr. High students on Mondays from 3-6 p.m., and for High School students on Tues. (3-6 p.m.), Wed. (7-9 p.m.), Fri. (7-10 p.m.) and Sun. (various hours). Activities include pool, darts, foosball, ping pong and special events. A television and movies are also available. No fee is required, but please bring your school identification.





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## Students submit designs for Taste of Chicago art contest

All Chicagoland high school students in grades 9 through 12 are invited to submit designs to be used as official art work for the 18th Annual Taste of Chicago.

This year's theme is "18 Years of Family Style Fun." Entries must focus on those points that best describe the Taste of Chicago's food, family, music, cultural diversity and highlight the event's 18th anniversary. (The art alone should define the event and no text should be used.) The winning design will be printed on the cover of nearly 1 million Taste of Chicago brochures and will be used as the official event poster.

Students will be allowed to enter one original design created in any hand-drawn medium, including oil,

acrylic, tempera, gouache, ink pastel, crayon or pencil. Computer generated entries will not be accepted. All entries must be 11" wide by 17" high and mounted with an official entry identification form firmly attached to the back of the art work. Entries not following this form will be disqualified.

All contest entries must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, March 6. A panel of celebrity judges will select the top five designs which will be published in the Sunday Chicago Tribune on Sunday, March 15. The public will be given the opportunity to vote for their favorite art work by phone on Monday, March 16.

The first place winner will receive three round-trip tickets on United Airlines for

## Bridgeview Park District Activities

For information on the following activities call (708) 594-1818.

**Valentines Day Celebration** - A special Valentines Day program will take place for three to five year olds on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Children will enjoy making a Valentine craft, participating in games and an appetizing snack for the fee of \$3 for residents and \$5 for all others. Preregister by Feb. 4.

**Youth Valentines Party** - Children five to eight years old will enjoy a craft, light snack, and games on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The fee is \$7 for residents and \$9 for all others. Preregister by Feb. 5.

**Jammin' Juniors Gym Night** - Fifth and sixth graders can enjoy an evening of basketball, volleyball, and a pizza snack on Friday, Feb. 13 from 7 - 9 p.m. The fee is \$3 per student.

**Little Kiddies Klub** - This special program features three to five year old in seasonal activities, including games, simple arts and

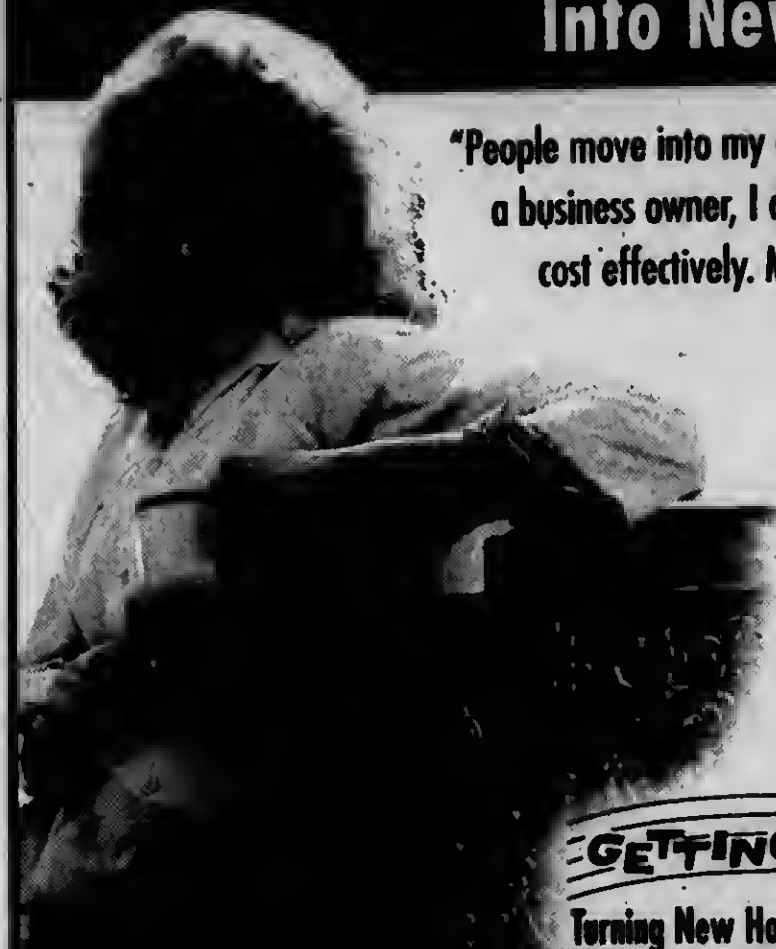
crafts, stories, and songs. The Klub will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$5 for residents and \$8 for all others.

## Take a hike with Wewalkits Walking Club

If you like to walk and are anxious to be out and about please join the Wewalkits.

Walking Club (AVA sanctioned) for a 10K saunter in Oak Lawn, on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m. For further information please call 708-425-0211.

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## Every Parent's Nightmare

On December 3, 1997, at the age of 3, Alaine Hope was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. Her family, as you may expect, was devastated by the news that they may lose Alaine to this tragic disease.

Sue and Mike Hope live in Chicago. They have two other children, Shannon and Sean, with their fourth baby due in February. Mike recently started his own business, and has not yet established health insurance.

Alaine's prognosis is hopeful, however, she will have to undergo weekly chemotherapy over the next two and a half years. These treatments are both painful and terribly expensive.

With the exorbitant cost of medical care today, anyone diagnosed with a chronic or life-threatening illness faces an enormous financial burden. Alaine's medical expenses are expected to exceed \$500,000.

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For more information contact Annette Dixon 708-423-9754



# Senate Bill places ban on human cloning, violators could be fined \$1 million

A ban of human cloning, a task force to investigate the backlog of road improvements, environmental improvements and continued efforts to improve public school funding were among the new legislation introduced in the Senate during its first week of business in 1998, said State Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

In response to ethical and moral considerations over the possibility of human cloning in the near future, two measures were introduced in the Senate this week to ban cloning in Illinois.

Senate Bill 1243, modeled after a California law, places a ban on the cloning of human beings and creates a panel of experts in the field of medicine, religion, biotechnology, genetics, law, and bioethics to further explore the idea. Violators could be fined up to \$1 million for corporations, \$250,000 for individuals and could be found guilty of a class 4 felony (1-3 years).

The second proposal (SB1230) also sets criminal penalties for anyone found guilty of cloning and denies

probation, conditional discharge, or periodic imprisonment.

Following up on December's education funding plan, lawmakers introduced legislation this week to continue improving the way Illinois public schools are funded. One measure, Senate Bill 1246, would ensure that no school district will receive less state aid for the 1998-1999 school year and each subsequent school year than in the previous year by funding the hold harmless provision 100 percent. A second proposal (SB 1247) would change the way high school districts are funded to allow them to receive more state funds.

Concerned about the Illinois Department of Transportation's call for a 20 percent increase in the state's motor fuel tax, Senate Resolution 11 calls for a task force to investigate what drives road construction and maintenance costs in Illinois. The task force, if approved, will conduct hearings to see if the gas tax increase is needed or if the 2,600 mile backlog of highway repairs can be funded through federal money or

cost savings in other areas.

Other legislation introduced in the Senate this week included:

**Energy (SB 1227)** - Increases the amount electric suppliers will contribute to the Energy Efficient Trust Fund to \$30 million and allows the funds to be used for products that enhance energy efficiency.

**Tax credit (SB 1229)** - Creates an income tax credit for corporations who use biodegradable materials made of corn or soybean products.

**School construction (SB 1226)** - Allows school district to hold a referendum for construction project approval either before or after the State Board of Education approves the application and issues a grant entitlement.

**Property tax credit (SB 1232)** - Creates an income tax credit for 5 percent of the property tax paid on a taxpayer's principal residence for the tax years 1998-2002.

**Senior Citizens Homestead Exemption (SB 1236)** - Increases the maximum exemption to \$2,500 for all counties

**Small Business (SB 1238)**

- Creates a grant program for small business incubators that help small businesses grow and flourish.

**School Construction Grants (SB 1239)** - Eliminates the requirement that school districts meet a minimum enrollment standard to receive a school construction project grant.

**Gunrunners (SB 1249)** - Denies probation, periodic imprisonment, or conditional discharge for anyone convicted of gunrunning.

**Shrubbery (SB 1250)** - Allows shrubbery at certain rail crossings protected by flashing signals and crossing gates.

## Elks Lodge announces winner of girls Free Throw Contest

Don Nowak, Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254 Local Hoop Shoot Chairman, announces the winner of the 8-13 year old girls in the annual Free Throw Contest. Nine local schools competed with the following girls winning in their age category:

**8-9 year old**  
Michelle Stuckly  
of St. Paul School

**10-11 year old**  
Ashley Konicki  
of Covington School

**12-13 year old**  
Sheena Simon  
of Columbus Manor School  
They will compete further at Plainfield High School.

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## Two Laurence teachers recognized for 25 years of service

Two St. Laurence High School teachers were recently honored for longtime service to the school. Mr. Thomas Wozniak and Dr. Mark Quinn were both feted for their 25 years of teaching at the south-suburban school. Each received a plaque to commemorate the event, and were a given congratulatory party at a staff-faculty meeting.

Tom Wozniak is a familiar foreign language teacher. He has been teaching Spanish in the classroom for more than twenty years, and has also been a theology instructor. He also serves as chairman of the foreign languages department. For many years he was involved with fund-raising for St. Laurence. Wozniak stated "The boys are fun to teach each day. And I still enjoy coming to school each day. I'm glad to be a part of the Laurence community."

Mark Quinn, a resident of Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, is chairman of Laurence's theology department. He teaches courses in gospels/sacraments and faith. He is cofounder of CHART, the Catholic High

School Association of Religion Teachers. Dr. Quinn recently was honored before an all-school assembly with the Laurence Award, for meritorious service over the past two and a half decades to the Laurence family.

The school commends and thanks these two dedicated faculty members. Because of teachers like these and others like them, there really is a Laurence difference in high school education.

## Village Pantry appreciates support

Evergreen Park's Village Pantry appreciates the support they received from school children who had food drives; senior citizens who gave food and donations from their treasury; churches that had collections of food and money; also individuals and businesses making contributions. With the neighborhoods assistance, the pantry was able to help those in the village who were in need.

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## Officials discuss reservoir and flooding problems

State, local and federal officials gathered recently in the Summit Village Hall to discuss the proposed deep tunnel reservoir and its impact on five local communities, according to state Senator Christine Radogno.

The federal government and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District (MWRD) have proposed building a 10.5 billion gallon reservoir to collect rainwater and sewage at the end of deep tunnels. The site selected for the reservoir is adjacent to the communities of Bedford Park, Burr Ridge, Justice, Summit and Willow Springs.

Radogno, state Reps. Eileen Lyons (R-LaGrange) and Anne Zickus (R-Palos Hills) and U.S. Rep. William Lipinski met with representatives of the five communities to discuss their concerns with the siting and construction of the reservoir. Also discussed at the meeting were concerns about area flooding that will not be addressed by the deep tunnel project.

Radogno said the meeting was very productive and that

the group agreed to meet monthly and to include the MWRD to further discuss the flooding concerns and how to alleviate problems in the area.

## Convention bureau to host Open House

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau (CSCVB) will host an Open House on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at their location at 2304 173rd Street, Lansing. One of the reasons for the Open House is to showcase the Bureau's new location and offices. The new location is conveniently located off the Torrence Avenue exit, making it easy for visitors to hop on and off Interstate 80/294.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. on the premises. All are welcome to tour the facility and enjoy the refreshments provided.

The staff is very excited about the new location and are hoping to see more people utilizing the visitors center which is stocked with numerous pamphlets, brochures and guides giving information about the Southland area.

The CSCVB represents sixty area communities and is the official marketing agency for the entire Southland area. The Bureau's mission is to increase tourism in the Southland area and provide visitor services to the traveling public.



heartbreaking one-point loss to the eventual state champion Lockport Porters in the State Sectionals.

For more information, please contact Ed Kozak, Director of Alumni Relations, in the Office of Institutional Development at (708) 458-6900.

## St. Laurence to honor basketball champs

On Friday, February 20th, St. Laurence High School, will host a reunion for its 1976-77 basketball team, which won the Chicago Catholic League basketball championship and went through the regular season undefeated.

The squad will be honored at halftime of the school's varsity basketball game vs. Providence New Lenox. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 77th and Central Ave. All players and coaches, along with family and friends, are invited back to remember and reminisce about the Vikings' best basketball team ever. Afterwards, team members and all alumni are invited to the school's cafeteria to view a videotape of the only contest the Vikes lost that year - a

## Moraine Valley to host AIDS Awareness Week

Moraine Valley Community College will host an Aids Awareness Week, Feb. 23 through March 1. The event will provide many activities, including a display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt and a lecture by Jeanne White.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display Feb. 25 through March 1. The exhibit will take place in the Moraine Rooms, located on the second floor of the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Admission is free.

An opening ceremony will be conducted on Wed., Feb. 25, at 9 p.m. The quilt will be on display Thursday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 27, and Sat., Feb. 28,

from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Sun., March 1, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A closing ceremony will take place on Sun., March 1, at 1 p.m., and will include a candlelight vigil and a reading of the names.

The week will also include a lecture by Jeanne White, founder and president of the Ryan White Foundation in Indianapolis. Jeanne has made AIDS awareness her lifelong work in continuation of her son Ryan's legacy of education and compassion. Ryan, a hemophiliac, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1984. His valiant fight against AIDS and his crusade for AIDS awareness made him a media celebrity and an international hero. Unfortunately, Ryan died on April 8, 1990.

The lecture, titled "The Legacy of Ryan White," will take place on Wed., Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater. Tickets are \$2.25 per person, and are available by visiting the college's Box Office or by calling (708) 974-5500. Proceeds will help to fund the AIDS Memorial Quilt display.

Other activities scheduled during the week include several free AIDS awareness workshops, information tables, and the distribution of AIDS ribbons at all events. Free movies on the topic, including "Philadelphia" and "And the Band Played On," will also be shown.

For more information call (708) 974-5717.

## Brother Rice host Dinner-Dance at the Martinique

Brother Rice High School's Third Annual Dinner-Dance will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park. As part of the program for the event, called "Rice Remembers..." the Edmund Rice Award will be presented to Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco, and posthumously to Br. Eugene G. Pilon. Tickets for the event, which include a sit-down dinner and an evening of dancing to the City Lights Orchestra are \$100 per person and are available at the Brother Rice Development Office, 773-779-3410, ext. 141.

## Community Wellness Programs

### "The Heart of Healing" Celebration

Join us for the grand opening of Christ Hospital's new Adult Medicine Center at this Valentine's Day-themed celebration. Free screenings for blood pressure, blood glucose and blood oxygen will be offered, along with certificates for a discounted heart risk profile and free history and physical. Also included will be demonstrations on heart-healthy exercise and nutrition, free health information, refreshments and giveaways.

Thursday, February 12

9 a.m. to noon

Christ Hospital's Adult Medicine Center  
Free

Enter at the outpatient center, just north of the hospital's main entrance on Kostner Avenue. For more information, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.



### New Developments in Heart Surgery

Meet two doctors who have helped make Christ Hospital's cardiac surgery program the largest in Illinois. Cardiovascular surgeons Pat Pappas, M.D., and Mark Slaughter, M.D., will discuss the latest developments and techniques in heart surgery at this dinner program.

Tuesday, February 24

6 to 9 p.m.

Riviera Country Club, Orland Park  
\$11. Includes dinner

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Christ Hospital and Medical Center



4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn



## St. Xavier to hold Adult Information Session

Saint Xavier University will hold a free Information Session for adults interested in working toward a bachelor's or master's degree on Wed., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room L203 of the University's main campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street, Chicago. Information regarding all undergraduate and graduate programs, plus financial aid options, career planning, and competency testing will be provided by Saint Xavier University admission counselors and faculty.

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773-233-0042  
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773-767-2335 773-841-0616

## Sherry Petro is keynote speaker at Aglow meeting

The Oak Lawn Chapter of Aglow International will meet on Thursday, February 12, at the Royal Palace Restaurant, 6254 W. 111th St. in Chicago Ridge, 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Sherry Petro.

Her agency, Sherry Petro and Associates of Oak Forest, offers healing and growth to families, individuals and churches. The goal through counseling, seminars and public service is to bring "The Good News" of spiritual and emotional recovery.

Ms. Petro will be addressing both the biblical and psychological aspects of "Grief". Take this opportunity to learn more about grief and it's various stages.

Dinner tickets are \$11.25 for adults, available at 6:30 p.m. at the door. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. For reservations and/or additional information, please call Josephine at (773) 767-8031.

## St. Joseph Ladies of the Rosary host luncheon and fashion show

On March 8, at noon, the St. Joseph Ladies of the Rosary will host "The Wearing of the Green" Luncheon and Fashion Show at DiNolfo's Banquet Hall at 47th and Joliet Road. Fashions will be from Peaches and Old Navy.

Donations are \$23.00 and are available at the St. Joseph Ladies of the Rosary office or by calling 708-458-0501.

## St. Patrick's Day Party will be held at Our Lady of Loretto

Reservations are now being taken for an exciting St. Patrick's Day Party starring Dave Coady and the Irish Express. The party sponsored by the Our Lady of Loretto Athletic Association will be held on Friday, March 6th, in the parish hall at 8925 S. Kostner, Homewood. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$30 per person with a cash bar. Harrington's Famous Corned Beef and Cabbage will be the featured menu for the evening.

Seats are limited. For reservation, call Lauren Slade at (708) 636-6579 or Marge Hasse at (708) 425-6036.

## Oak Lawn Hilton host Antique and Collectible Show

The Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero Ave., will host a Antique and Collectible Show on Sunday, February 15, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The show will feature items of glassware, jewelry, coins, books, dolls, furniture, and many other collectibles.

Whitney's Restaurant will serve an ample Breakfast Buffet from 7 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Admission for the show is \$1.00 for adults, and children under 10 are free. For more information call 1-630-513-7622.

## Palos Hills host Community Expo '98

The City of Palos Hills hosts Community Expo '98 at the Palos Hills Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street on Saturday, February 21st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Expo will feature day-long entertainment, free gifts and demonstration, free face painting for the children and displays by local merchants, businesses, schools, churches and organization.

## Trinity College reports small fire

The Palos Heights fire department responded last week to a report of a fire in a residence hall at Trinity Christian College. The fire was confined to a single suite on the first floor of West Hall. The suite was unoccupied at the time. College officials are pleased to report that the fire caused no injuries and that damage was limited.

Although its cause is yet to be determined, the smoldering fire triggered the room's smoke alarm, alerting the residence staff. The building's general alarm was than activated, alerting local fire fighters and initiating the complete evacuation of the residence hall. Students and staff responded calmly and cooperatively.

A full report on the cause of this accidental fire is expected from fire department officials in the next few days. The College administration immediately notified trustees, parents of West Hall residents, faculty, staff and students. A temporary page has been added to Trinity's website (www.trnity.edu) to reach other constituents and members of the higher education community.

## The Hotel Allegro -- providing artful accommodations in the heart of Chicago

The captivating, new Hotel Allegro will open on the site of the former Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph St. (at LaSalle St.), in March 1998, following a dramatic \$31 million renovation. Befitting the name Allegro (the Italian musical expression for "brisk and lively"), the once elegant grande dame of Chicago hotels will be transformed into a stylish, energetic environment.

Unlike any other hotel in the Chicago area, the ambiance of the 483-room Hotel Allegro will celebrate the city's artistic, musical and theatrical style. The Hotel Allegro will entertain all of the senses -- from the first sight of its vibrant cobalt blue, Chinese red, and forest green lobby, to the sounds of the Hotel Allegro's Music Room in the main lobby, featuring a grand piano.

The hotel will offer a rare combination of high style, sophistication and exemplary personal service, including an on-site fitness

center, complimentary morning coffee and evening wine, and business services. The hotel boasts 13,500 square feet of meeting and banquet space. Each guest room is equipped with a two-line speaker telephone, fax machine, CD "boombox" stereo with cassette player, on-demand movies and cable television. Additional features in the Hotel Allegro's 31 suites include VCR, laser disc player, and jacuzzi tubs.

An introductory rate of \$125 for a standard room will be in effect for reservations through May. For reservations or information, please call (312) 236-0123 locally and (800) 643-1500 in the U.S.



## Mayor's Office of Special Events -1998 Festival Dates

CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOOD FESTIVALS - May 1 - Oct. 4  
CHICAGO BIKE WEEK - May 16 - 24  
CHICAGO BLUES FESTIVAL - June 4 - June 7  
CHICAGO GOSPEL FESTIVAL - June 12 - 14  
TASTE OF CHICAGO - June 25 - July 5  
CHICAGO COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL - June 26 - 27  
RACE TO TASTE - June 28  
MAYOR'S CUP YOUTH SOCCER FEST - July 18 - 19  
VENETIAN NIGHT (lakefront) - July 25  
CHICAGO AIR & WATER SHOW (North Ave. Beach) - August 21 - 23  
VIVA! CHICAGO - August 29 30  
CHICAGO JAZZ FESTIVAL - September 3 - 6  
CELTIC FEST CHICAGO - September 19 - 20



## Crafters Wanted:

**H.L. Richards Band Spring Band Craft Fair.** 107th and Central Ave in Oak Lawn.

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## Drury Lane Evergreen Park opens Subscription Series with "Suitehearts"

Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park will open its 1998 Four-Show Subscription Series with the Chicago premiere of *Suitehearts*, a comedy by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore, directed by David Mink. What happens when the Honeymoon Suite at a New York hotel is double booked? Normal people could work things out - but not these four honeymooners in this fast-moving comedy! *Suitehearts* stars Paula Scrofano, Ray Andrecheck, Sara Rene Martin, Dan Rodden and Dale Benson as "the world's oldest bellhop." *Suitehearts* opens Friday, Feb. 6 and runs through Sunday, March 15. Ticket prices are \$19 - \$25 for show only and \$31 - \$41 for dinner and show.

Other productions on the 1998 Four-Show Subscription Series include *Ain't Misbehavin'*, starring Felicia Fields, *Jerry's Girls*, starring E. Faye Butler and Paula Scrofano and *West Side Story*, starring Curt Dale Clark as "Tony" and featuring Dale Benson as "Doc." Four-Show Subscription Series are priced as low as \$45 for all four

shows.

The Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park 1998 Concert Series features the incomparable Lou Rawls, March 20 - 22; Drury Lane favorites accordionist Dick Contino and comedian Eddie Cash, March 27 - 29; the hilarious Phyllis Diller with singer/musician Chuck Salvo, June 11-14; Blues and Jazz great Joe Williams, June 19 - 21; the always popular Jim Nabors, June 25-28; and show business legend Debbie Reynolds, Oct. 22 - 25. Tickets for all shows range from \$30 - \$33 for show only; \$45 to \$49.50 for dinner and show.

The 1998 Children's Theatre Season features four productions "Where Fairy Tales Come True" - *Treasure Island - A Musical Adventure*, *Little Mermaid* on "Real Ice," *Beauty and the Beast*, and *The Nutcracker*. The cost per ticket is \$6.50 per child/\$7.50 per adult.

For subscriptions, single tickets and dinner/show subscriptions and dinner/show single tickets call (708) 422-0404. For group sales discounts for all shows (708) 422-0042.

## Phoenix group features keynote speaker Rev. Grassi

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Windowed individuals will feature Rev. Dominic J. Grassi. Father Grassi's topic will be "Life Without Love".

He is a priest, teacher, author, counselor, and pastor with a vast amount of experience. The meeting takes place on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 7:30 p.m., in the St. Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. For further information call Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377.

## Mary Rooney speaks to H.O.P.E.

The February meeting of H.O.P.E., a support group for those who have lost a loved one, will be held on Sunday Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Friendship Room of St. Linus Church.

Mary Rooney will present a talk on Health/Medicare and Blue Cross. Refreshments will be served. Guest are always welcome.

## "The Marriage of Figaro" Opera Lecture at library

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host an opera lecture on "The Marriage of Figaro" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 8. Admission is free with seating on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting room.

At this informative session, you will hear vocal and musical selections from "The Marriage of Figaro," learn about the composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and gain a better understanding of the story. The lecture precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps. This opera lecture is last in the series sponsored by the Friends of Oak Lawn Library.



## Follies opens Drury Lane Oakbrook's 1998 Season

Director Ray Frewen is responsible for weaving together the threads of the present time and time past in the seven-time Tony Award winner, *Follies*. The Sondheim musical will be running at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Theatre through March 8.

*Follies* is set in a Ziegfeld-like theatre which is about to be torn down. One final party is held for all former

performers and showgirls. The story focuses on two middle-aged couples who regret the romantic wrong turns they took in their youth and roads not taken when choices were open. Kathy Taylor, David Girolmo, Jeanne Craft and Jim Ortlieb are to portray this mismatched pair of couples.

Individual ticket prices range from \$19 to \$25, and dinner/theatre packages range from \$30.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for *Follies* are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets.



The Second City comedy troupe will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

## Second City to perform at Moraine Valley

The Second City comedy troupe will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

The performance, will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$15.25 for adults and \$12.25 for seniors, students,

and Moraine Valley alumni.

For more than 35 years, The Second City National Touring Company has delighted audiences all over the world. Performers such as Bill Murray, Jim Belushi, Chris Farley, Mike Myers, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus have all completed a "tour of duty" with the troupe.

Using few props and costumes, the ensemble lam-

poons modern life --- political, social, and cultural. An annual Moraine Valley favorite, the troupe will perform a medley of their best bits and most provocative material.

For more information or to order tickets, call (708) 974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.



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## Frosty has a Great Day

The Burbank Park District had 130 participants for their Annual Frosty 5k/1 mile walk. The overall male winner was Mike Yuhasz with a time of 16:36 and the overall female winner was Eva Larson with a time of 21:17.

Other top finishers in the male class is as follows: Men under 15: 1st - Daniel Glaz - 18:44, 2nd - Matthew Stasiak - 34:38; Men 15 - 19: 1st - Tom Wazio - 18:51, 2nd - Don Kitt - 19:31; Men 20 - 29: 1st - William Porch - 20:55, 2nd - Sam Plant - 21:35; Men 30 - 39: 1st - Edward Hanson - 17:11; 2nd - Kevin Genmino - 17:33; Men 40 - 49: 1st - Gary Townsend - 17:18, 2nd - Richard Miller - 18:46; Men 50 - 59: 1st - Curt Ransom - 20:19, 2nd - Mike Swanson - 21:31; Men 60 and over: 1st - Herman Wenzel - 23:13, 2nd - Richard Lamermayer - 23:20.

Top finishers in woman's

classes are as follows: Women under 15: 1st - Laura Simunic - 25:44; Women 15 - 19: 1st - Laura Wozniak - 24:00, 2nd - Melissa Schmidt - 24:09; Women 20 - 29: 1st - Sharon Duffy - 22:29, 2nd - Danielle Mackovitch - 36:42; Women 30 - 39: 1st - Pattie Brock - 21:48, 2nd - Maureen Anderson - 21:50; Women 40 - 49: 1st - Christina Kacperczyk - 25:08, 2nd - Julie Richter - 25:47; Women 50 - 59: 1st - Susan Ternerow - 25:40, 2nd - Patricia Heniff - 29:50; Women 60 & over: 1st - Faith Walkitz - 25:26, 2nd - Barbara Kummerer - 30:21.

After the race all participants enjoyed our raffle and refreshments donated by Burbank Sports, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Santo Sports Store, Bakers Square Restaurant and Running for Kicks. Also, the Burbank Park District likes to thank all the E.S.D.A. staff and

Reavis High School students who volunteered their time to make this event safe and successful.

## De La Salle to host Career Day

De La Salle Institute is looking for speakers to participate in the school's annual Career Day which will be held on Tue., Mar. 10 at De La Salle, 3455 S. Wabash, Chicago. Career Day offers an opportunity for alumni and friends to speak with De La Salle students about their respective careers and employment opportunities in their fields. Classes are assigned to a speaker based on the speaker's schedule and field of interest.

For more information or to register to participate in Career Day, please contact Joe Vitek at 312-842-8350.

## Congressman Lipinski sponsors essay and speech contest

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) would like to invite all seventh and eighth grade students to participate in an essay and public speaking contest he is sponsoring entitled, "Who is the Greatest American and Why?"

Students interested in participating should write an essay of at least 500 words (but no more than 1,000 words) about who they believe to be the greatest American in history and why. The essays will be judged on originality and the organization of facts, thoughts and arguments, as well as spelling and grammar.

The essays are due at any one of Congressman Lipinski's three offices no later than Monday, Feb. 9. The offices are located at 5838 Archer Ave., Chicago 60638, 19 W. Hillgrove, La Grange 60525, and 5239 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Essays should be to the attention of Christopher

Ganschow, Director of Special Events, (708) 352-0524.

The top 20 essayists selected from all entries, seventh and eighth grade, will then be asked to present their work orally to a panel of judges on the evening of Friday, Feb. 13, at a location that will be easily accessible from all parts of the 3rd District. The oral presentation does not have to be a word-for-word recitation of the written essay, but should reflect the same arguments and facts and should be no longer than 5 minutes.

The top prize will be a \$100 savings bond, with trophies for first, second and third place finishers. In addition, all of the 20 top essayists will be automatically eligible for Congressman Lipinski's "Junior Citizen Program", a leadership and good citizenship competition scheduled for this spring.

## Southwest Symphony to offer light music for dark midwinter

Bagpiper Anne Brown and SSO's Training Orchestra will join the Southwest Symphony on Saturday, February 7, for a concert of light classics.

Billed as "Midwinter Refuge," the program is intended to cheer the winter blues with a mixture of dance music, humor and a hint of spring.

Among the features will be P.D.Q. Bach's "The Preachers of Crimethus: a Ballet in One Selfless Act," a take on familiar Beethoven themes; Kabalevsky's suite from the ballet, "The Comedians," and Copland's music for the ballet, "Appalachian Spring."

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th Street.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$10.50 and may be ordered from the orchestra at 708-802-0686.



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (center) congratulates Youth Medal of Honor recipients (from left to right): Sean McMahon, Marist H. S.; Nick Kalb, D. D. Eisenhower H. S.; Anna Cho, Carl Sandburg H. S.; Amy Felton, 1997 Graduate of Oak Lawn Community H. S.; and Emily Andreasen, V. J. Andrew H. S.

## Sheriff honors youth volunteers

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan recently honored the volunteer efforts of more than 300 area youths during the Sheriff's 12th Annual Youth Service Medal of Honor Ceremony.

According to Sheriff Sheahan, the 306 medal recipients donated a total of more than 56,000 hours of volunteer time to community service programs in 1997. "These young people represent the best and brightest of their generation," Sheahan said. "They have unselfishly given their time to help those who are less fortunate and make Cook County a better place to live for all its resi-

dents."

Each medal recipient is required to donate at least 100 hours of volunteer time to a charitable cause. This year's honorees have performed volunteer work at hospitals, nursing homes, schools, churches and other community service organizations.

Joseph Martin, a senior at Evanston Township High School, was the keynote speaker. Martin's volunteer efforts include the Foster Reading Center, the Fellowship of African American Men, Top Teens of America, Inc., and several area soup kitchens.

Several community leaders joined Sheahan to congratulate the medal recipients at the ceremony including Cook County Commissioner Calvin Sutker.

The Medal of Honor was established by the Sheriff's Youth Services Department to encourage young people to be active in their communities and reward them for not getting involved with drugs, gangs and other delinquent behavior. For more information about the Youth Medal of Honor, contact the Sheriff's Youth Services Department at (708) 865-2900.

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## Judge Flanagan and Biebel to Speak before Senior Citizens Organization



Judge Kathy M. Flanagan

Judge Kathy M. Flanagan and Judge Paul P. Biebel will share their knowledge on the court system before the Worth Township Senior Citizens Organization, Friday, Feb. 6, at 1:00 p.m. at the Worth Township Center, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Betty Donavon, coordinator, said the program will consist of a discussion on the court system and a discussion of the things each judge deals with in a day in court.

Judge Biebel is with the Juvenile Protection Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County. He was appointed in 1996, attended Marquette U. and went on to

Georgetown U. in Washington, D.C. where he received his law degree.

Judge Flanagan is with the Law Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County. She was elected to the bench in 1988. With a Bachelor Degree from St. Xavier College, she went on to John Marshall Law School, and worked in civil litigation for ten years prior to going on the bench.



Judge Paul P. Biebel

## Oak Lawn Park District Events

Registration for all Oak Lawn Park District Spring programs, classes and special events begins on Tuesday, Feb. 17 for residents and Monday, March 2 for nonresidents. Registration for trips begins on Saturday, Feb. 14. Consult your 1998 Oak Lawn Park District Spring Brochure for more registration information. Oak Lawn residents will receive brochures during the first week of February. Brochures will also be available at park district facilities.

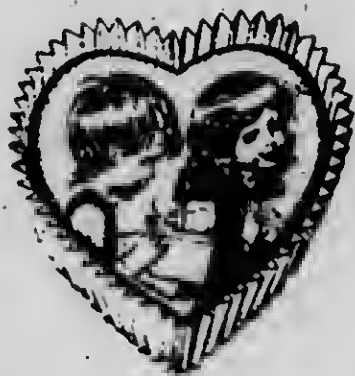
"Cool" Valentine's Party on Ice - The Oak Lawn Park

District Ice Arena, 9320 S. Kenton, will be hosting a "Cool" Valentine's Party on Wed., Feb. 11 from 5:45 - 8:20 p.m. Pizza, entertainment and crafts are all part of the party. Those interested are welcome to stay for a special open skate following the party. Registration is being accepted now. Fee for the party only is \$5 per child and \$7 per adult for residents of Oak Lawn and \$7 per child and \$9 per adult for nonresidents. Open skate following the party will be an additional \$2 at time of registration. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Mardi Gras Dance for 7-8 Graders - The Oakview Center will be holding a

## Topinka initiates ATM notification law

State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka recently initiated a new law forcing ATM vendors to disclose the fees that may apply to their withdrawal of cash and allow cancelling the transaction should the consumer decide. The law also forbids ATM vendors from printing consumers' bank account numbers on ATM receipts and toughens penalties to a Class 4 felony for criminals that use information on ATM receipts to illegally gain access to accounts.



Mardi-Gras Dance for 7th and 8th graders on Friday, Feb. 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. This festive affair will include a D. J., concessions, decorations and a New Orleans theme. Admission to the dance is \$3 and school ID's, report card or birth certificate are required.

Grade School Open Gym - The Oakview Center is offering free open gym to all grammar school kids on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:30 - 5 p.m. now through Feb. 11.

For more information on the above activities call (708) 857-2200.



## Little Company offers help to those living with Cancer

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will offer "I Can Cope", a free program for people with cancer, their families and friends. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "I Can Cope" emphasizes open communication, support and education on six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m., beginning March 3 through April 7 at the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, 2850 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

All sessions are led by health care professionals from Little Company. Physicians, nurses, dietitians, social workers, and chaplains are all involved to provide guidance and information to the participants.

The program offers information for people living with cancer to help them gain control of their lives and health as well as reduce anxiety associated with the unknown.

There is no fee for the program; however, registration is requested. To register, call 708-229-5700.

## Southwest Symphony adds piano prize to Youth Concerto Competition

Southwest Symphony Orchestra is adding a piano division to its 1998 Youth Concerto Competition. The prize will be \$500 and a chance to perform with the orchestra. Also offered are a \$500 first prize and a \$200 second prize to the winners in the string/wind/percussion division.

The new prize is made possible by a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heck of Oak Lawn. Dr. Heck, a cellist in the orchestra, is also a pianist. The non-piano instrumental contest continues to be funded by the Victor and Aileen Andrew Foundation.

Both divisions are open to musicians ages 11 to 18 who live south of the Eisenhower Expressway or Roosevelt Road. Entrants will play for a committee of judges that will include David L. Crane, the orchestra's music director, on March 21 at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

The winners will appear

with the orchestra on May 8, also at Moraine Valley's Fine and Performing Arts Center. The top eight players will also be invited to play in a special recital at Moraine Valley on May 31.

Contestants are to prepare a work or movement no more than 15 minutes long for which orchestral accompaniment is readily available. Each entrant should provide three copies of his solo for the judges. Piano accompaniment is required for the competition. The Southwest Symphony will arrange for an accompanist for a \$20 fee.

Auditions will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the recital hall of MVCC. Each entrant will have an assigned time.

Application fee is \$10 (the accompanist fee is additional). Applications must be postmarked by March 14. Forms and more information are available by phoning the symphony office at 708-802-0686.



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schoolmaster that he would try to get some music publishers to see the production, in lieu of a salary. What emerged was the first incarnation of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and the Paramount Arts Centre will be presenting this biblical story on Thursday and Friday March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this bedazzling song-and-dance extravaganza is priced at \$30 and \$35. You can purchase tickets at the Paramount Arts Centre box office, 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora, and all Ticketmaster locations. Call (630) 896-6666 to order tickets by phone.

## Celebrate Valentine's Day with The Lettermen at Norris Theatre

Make Valentine's Day special by bringing your favorite loved one to see *The Lettermen* at The Norris Theatre on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. A dinner package is also being offered prior to the performance at St. Charles Place.

The letter sweaters may only make a brief appearance at each Lettermen performance, but *The Lettermen* harmony is non-stop. From their first hit in 1961, "The Way You Look Tonight", through current hits of today, the sound is undeniable Lettermen. Nine gold albums and scores of top singles attest to a popularity that has endured through several generations.

Dinner will be served between 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and includes a garden salad, rolls, vegetable du jour, coffee, peppermint ice cream with chocolate sauce, and one of the following main courses: London Broil with twice baked potato; Orange Roughy with twice baked potato; or Chicken with rice and wild mushrooms. All dinners are \$25 per person and will be served at St.

Charles Place, 2550 E. Main in St. Charles. To reserve a dinner spot, please call the Theatre with menu choice.

Lettermen show tickets are \$25 adults, \$22 children/seniors, and \$20 for groups of 10 or more. For tickets or more information, please call the Norris Theatre Box Office at (630) 584-720 ext. 10.

## Military News

Matthew J. Ballay, son of John R. and Majorie B. Ballay of Oak Lawn, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program he will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training.

Ballay is a 1997 graduate of Richards High School.

Air Force Airman Naseim A. Morrar, son of Ardallah H. and Kariemah A. Morrar of Bridgeview, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



## Mt. Greenwood Bank award "Employee of the Month"

Kelly McNeela, a resident of Oak Lawn, has been named "Employee of the Month" at Mt. Greenwood Bank for January.

McNeela, a graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, went on to receive her Business Administration

degree with a concentration in Marketing, from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

McNeela began her career in 1994, with the bank group at Worth Bank and Trust, working in the Accounting Department. She then completed her internship with the Marketing Department at Mt. Greenwood, and joined the Marketing staff full-time this past May. She looks forward beginning work on her MBA in the fall.

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## Love's Memory

By Kathy Whirity

Many years ago, you and I stood before God's altar. With hearts full of love and promise, we exchanged our wedding vows. "We've Only Just Begun" played slowly in the background and indeed we had. Neither one of us could have guessed what lay ahead, but we took each other's hand and in trust, we ventured down the road of married life.

Through the years, your inner wisdom has taught me lessons I never would have learned without you. The trials and tribulations of family life are challenges we've always met as a team. Your perseverance and dedication has never been defeated. With mortgages to pay and children to care for, life may be hectic at times, but it is never hopeless, thanks to your ever positive outlook.

Your love has brought me patience, your faith has given me strength. Your once slender frame, now has middle-age spread written all over it, but my eyes still see the same handsome man I vowed to share my life with. Over the years, your love has shown me that romance isn't always expressed through candlelight and fairy tales. Sometimes it's the every day kind of romance, like making the bed without being asked, or helping with the dishes, that strengthen the bonds of everlasting love.

Love is the reason for celebrating Valentine's Day, and with all the love my heart can hold, I celebrate the meaning your love has brought to my life.

### Happy Valentine's Day

May this Valentine's Day find you rekindling romantic memories with the one you love.

"Notes of Joy": To Ron and Theresa Sokolowski of Evergreen Park on the birth of Jenna Cassidy Sokolowski. May God bless this precious gift of love to your family.

Have good news to share -- Drop a line to me c/o Village View Newspaper at 9720 S. Parkside Ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

## Register now for February activities

**Winter Registration** - Registration is still being taken for winter programs. Programs include: girls softball, ballet, tumbling/acrobatics, jazz/tap, adult exer-

cise and many other exciting activities and field trips for anyone of any age.

**Musical Legends** - Registration is underway for a trip to the Atrium for lunch and the show, "Musical Legends", on Thursday, Feb. 19. The bus leaves the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. at 10 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. The fee

for residents is \$34, nonresidents is \$37. Register now.

**Teen Ski Trip** - Teen skiers of all abilities are welcome to join the fun at Wilmot Mt. Food and soft drinks will be available for purchase in the chalet cafeterias. Trip will leave on Friday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m. and return on Sat., Feb. 21 at 8 a. Lift ticket/lesson only is \$35.00, lift ticket/lesson and equipment is \$45 (nonresidents \$3.00 more for each). Anyone renting equipment must post a \$10 refundable deposit at Wilmot Mt. This trip will be fully chaperoned. Register now.

## Tom Janicke wins St. Gerald's Geography Bee

Tom Janicke, a seventh grader at St. Gerald in Oak Lawn, recently won the first round in the tenth annual Geography Bee. The students answered oral question on geography. School winners from all around the United States will now take a written test to see who will compete in state bees. The winners of the state bees will compete for a \$25,000 scholarship and other prizes at the National Bee in Washington, D.C. in May.

## Sheriff Sheahan offers Speakers Bureau

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan has a centralized Speakers Bureau which can furnish community groups and other organizations with expert speakers. The bureau is comprised of representatives from all areas of the Sheriff's Office who give presentations on specific departments, programs and issues.

The Sheriff's Office is one of the largest and most diverse agencies in the county government. The sheriff is responsible for administering the Cook County Jail, providing security for all the county's court system, patrolling the unincorporated suburbs and several other law enforcement and public safety duties.

In addition to giving presentations on the day-to-day activities of the office, speakers are available to offer tips on fighting the spread of gangs, combating drug abuse, establishing neighborhood watch programs and preparing for and reacting to emergencies and natural disasters. Crime prevention strategies specifically targeted for senior citizen groups are also available as well as information on a

wide variety of youth programs and services offered by the Sheriff's Office.

To schedule a speaker or obtain further information, contact the Sheriff's Speakers Bureau at (312) 603-6409.

## First United Methodist Church host Valentine Dinner

Dine out on Valentine's Day at a special Valentine Dinner at the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. and Homan Ave., starting at 6 p.m.

A catered meal will be served and there will be special entertainment. Tickets are \$12.50 per person, \$25.00 for a couple. Tickets are on sale now.

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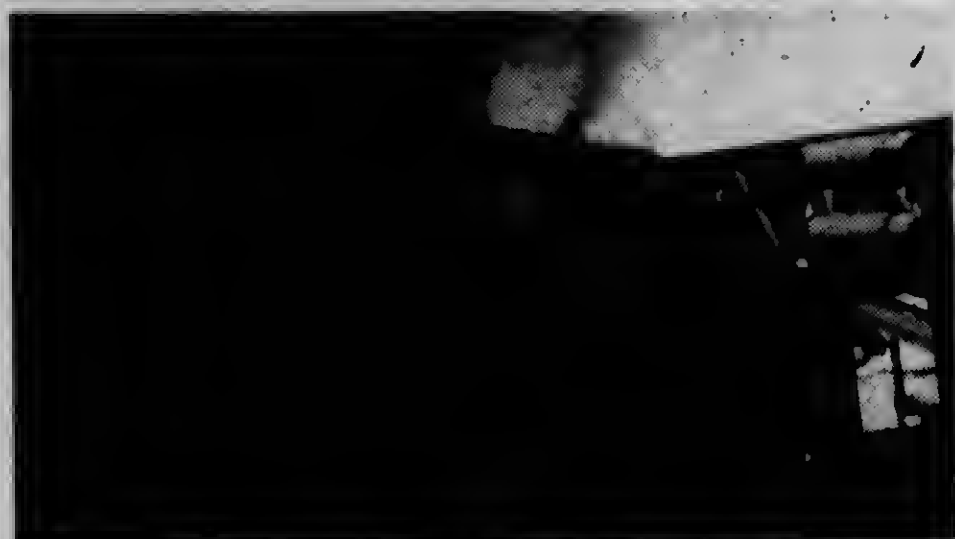
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## 90 year old Clearing landmark gutted by fire and explosions

Deserving "Landmark" status the stately brick two story old Clearing YMCA located at the north-east corner of 65th street and Major was totally gutted by fire and a series of explosions which occurred around noon Tuesday January 27th.

The building which had seen use as the Clearing YMCA during WWII and later, then was sold and converted into an apartment building. It was recently upgraded by its owner into modern apartments with a laundry room in its basement.

Four Chicago Fire Department engine companies responded to the call striking the fire according to reports at 1:43 pm.

The fire apparently started with an explosion reported to be caused by a renter attempting to drill a hole into a 100lb spent but unpurged propane tank.

The force of the explosion blew out windows from the stately two story 6 unit apartment building as much as fifty feet away, and until the fire was struck, traffic going west on 65th street was blocked off or severely restricted.

The area facing the alleys paralleling Central and 65th street, up to Austin, had been rezoned commercial in 1992 by then 13th ward Alderman Madrzyk. Whether or not the building can be reconstructed depends on if the owner at the time of the blanket rezoning had applied for a zoning variance which at the time cost \$400.

According to city sources if a building has been destroyed over 50% it must revert to city code zoning unless that variance was granted.

Later in 1993 Madrzyk (pronounced Madrick) had the entire area along 63rd down rezoned. At the time the Clearing Civic League and businesses fought the downzoning to no avail. The rezoning passed the city council with one dissenting vote which was former 5th ward alderman Bloom. Since then Madrzyk the former 13th ward alderman has been indicted for bribery.

Seriously injured with 40% of burns over his body was resident Dwayne Dolly who is in the burn unit of Cook County Hospital. It was reported by Daily Southtown reporter, Stephanie Gehring, that the hero on the scene was off duty fireman Frank Cicero, of engine company 65, who pulled Dolly, out

of the building as the firemen were arriving on the scene.

Presently collections are being taken up for Dolly, at two area taverns; Duffy's at 6355 S Central, and Wertelka's, 5700 W 63rd. Pensively awaiting Dwaynes condition is wife "Sue" for his condition is stable but critical.

L.J. Keslin.

## Civic Leagues Seek Ambulance Svs Changes.....

by L.J. Keslin

Alarmed by complaints of patients being sent to the "nearest available" trauma hospital instead of to the *trauma hospital where their doctor is at*. Members of both the Clearing and Garfield Ridge Civic Leagues are circulating petitions to allow changes in the dispatching of ambulances.

Whenever ambulance service gets discussed at either meeting along with freight train delays this complaint is most often brought up.

When this occurs the patient usually has to be transported to that hospital after being treated facing a second billing for ambulance service. Or if not transported face a delay in the transmittal of important medical records and a new doctor.

Most often these are patients with chronic conditions who have already established a rapport with the hospital first dispatched to.

Those wishing to obtain a petition should attend either civic league meeting. The Clearing Civic League meets at the basement hall of Clearing Methodist Church every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 pm at 63rd place and Major. Or the Garfield Ridge Civic League which meets every 3rd Monday of the Month at Kinzie school hall at 7:30 pm.

## Beat 812 Reports

Police beat 0812 which covers the area between the south side of Central Avenue, west to Harlem, 65th street to the Belt Line tracks recently issued its reports of incidents for the months of November 1 (97) to January 1 (98).

There were 28 criminal damage to vehicle cases reported and 26 criminal damage to property, 24 burglaries, and 38 thefts.

The highest percentage of burglaries and thefts occurred along 63rd within the area between Austin and Central, 60th to 64th having 23 mixed thefts and burglaries.

Residents wishing to participate in beat programs are encouraged to attend their meetings who's notices are posted in this newspaper as well as local stores and shops. Information can also be obtained at the Clearing Library 63rd place and Narragansett.

## Dorothy Gallagher Succumbs

Longtime Garfield Ridge resident and community activist Dorothy Gallagher succumbed to a massive heart attack while on vacation in Daytona Beach Florida Jan 6th.

Mrs Gallagher was active in both the Garfield Ridge and Clearing Civic Leagues. Survivors include husband Marius (Scotty) Gallagher, son William, sister, Lorraine Cochrane, one grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

Other neighborhood deaths include Ernest Swanson, longtime resident of Garfield Ridge. Mr. Swanson was a member of Des Plaines Valley Memorial Post 6863 VFW and the St Daniel Holy Name Society. Mr Swanson was 76.

Eleanor Bukala, of Garfield Ridge, Mrs Bukala was 73 and a member of St Symphorosa Church. Gerturde Krol, of Central Stickney. Mrs Krol was a member of Central Stickney Golden VIP's. Mrs Krol was 82. Ted White also of Central Stickney, Mr White served in WWII and a retired lieutenant in the Central Stickney Fire Department. Mr. White was 77.

## MEETING NOTICES

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Super Raffle is planned for March 28th at St Daniel The Prophet Parrish along with a Las Vegas Night 5330 S Nashville

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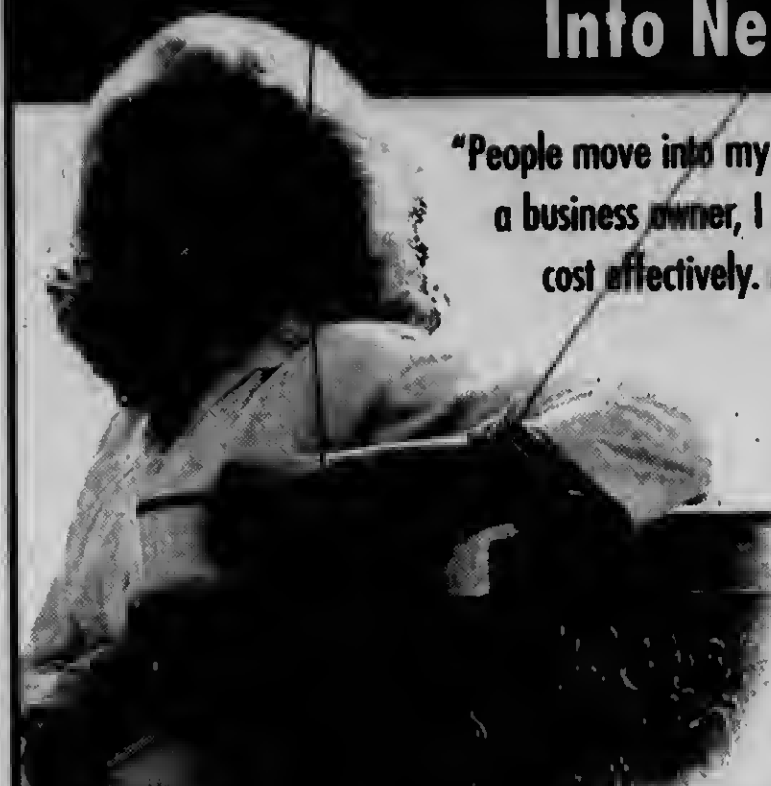
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## Palos Hills Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

At the Palos Hills meeting, an award was given to Ald. Tomas for outstanding work and achievement in Public Works.

Mayor Bennett announced that people were responsive to the Fema meeting. About four hundred people attended from Palos Hills.

Also he went on to say that the city needs the four percent utility tax or must find alternate sources of revenue. He stated, "The City of Palos Hills is not bankrupt. We see the need for revenues to invest in infrastructure or for new equipment. If necessary we will continue to squeeze the dollar."

Ald. Pacek urged the council to discuss the tax and take a vote. He did the same motion in December, but it failed due to lack of a second.

Ald. Salatte said that he wants to see cuts made in the departments before cutting personnel. He said, "I like to look everywhere else before I hurt someone's livelihood."

Ald. Scurek, Chairman of the Finance Committee, says, "We need \$500,000 in cuts if we do not go for the utility tax."

The tax has been estimated

to cost the average resident \$7.00 per month. The tax would be on service from Ameritech, Commonwealth Edison, and Northern Illinois Gas. It would yield the city approximate \$700,000 more a year to replenish the general fund reserve according to Bennett.

City officials plan to discuss the tax Wednesday at 7 p.m. and prepare to take a vote on it.

Green Oaks Senior Citizens project has received the green light from Springfield. Ald. Tomas said, "We have received approval from the State of Illinois for revenue bond of \$10,128,248.61." He went on to say that, "The rehabilitation work at Green Oaks would enhance property values and the city itself, Palos Hills, has just become a better community because of this project."

On February 19, a public hearing will be held for passage of bond on this project.

Garbage bills are being sent from Waste Management. The total bill is \$11.22 per household. This includes a 35¢ administration fee. Ald. Tomas said, "We have only seen a 40¢ increase or 3.82% since last year. This is much lower than any other company's bid."

families.

The Department of Human Services provides a more comprehensive set of services for families and children. Human services providers, managers and front-line staff have required new skills, said Ostro. The grant provides funding for teaching those new skills. Examples of the types of training created are the programs for retraining paraprofessionals, such as nurses aids and home-care workers or leadership development programs for managers.

In the finance department warrants for the month of December were \$186,649.02.

The next meeting of the Palos Hills City Council will be Feb. 5 at City Hall.

## Didrickson

Illinois Republican National Committeeman Bob Kjellander and National Committeewoman Mary Jo Arndt endorsed Loleta Didrickson in the Republican U.S. Senate primary race. Kjellander and Arndt pledged to promote Didrickson's candidacy among national Republican leaders at the Republican National Committee's winter meeting in Palm Springs, CA.

## Palos Hills Park Dept. sponsors trips

Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens at Wilmot Mt. Skiers of all abilities are welcome. The trip will leave on Friday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m. and return on Sat., Feb. 21 at 8 a.m. Lift ticket/lesson only is \$35.00, lift ticket/lesson and equipment is \$45.00 (nonresidents \$3.00 more for each). Anyone renting equipment must post a \$10.00 refundable deposit at Wilmot Mt. This trip will be fully chaperoned.

A trip to the Atrium for lunch and "Musical Legends", on Thursday, Feb. 19. The bus leaves the park department at 10 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. The fee for residents is \$34.00, nonresidents is \$37.00.

Register now for the ski trip or "Musical Legends" at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. For information call 430-4500.

## Mardi Gras Night returns to the Chateau Bu Sche

Mardi Gras Night returns to the Chateau Bu Sche on Saturday, February 7th. Join with the revelers in costume, for an open bar, New Orleans style buffet dinner and constant entertainment, all for just \$50.00 per person. Best of all, proceeds from the event will benefit speech and hearing clients of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center by providing them with much needed services they otherwise could not afford. The Chateau Bu Sche is located in Alsip, at 11535 S. Cicero Avenue. For tickets to the event, call 708-599-9500.

## Community volunteers needed for international exchange visitors

The EurAupair Program is currently seeking community volunteers who can help provide guidance for au pair exchange visitors as they adjust to their new language, family, community and country; help to instill an appreciation for the United States and its people; work to cultivate tolerance and understanding on a people-to-people level; in short, help bring the world closer through cultural exchange.

Contact EurAupair Area Coordinator Kathy Caudill at 847/726-0862 or 800/960-9100 for a Community Counselor Volunteer Application Packet or more information about the nonprofit EurAupair program.



Mary Busby, left, professor of Counseling at Moraine Valley Community College, receives a retirement gift from Patricia J. Fleming, right, a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

## Professor of Counseling retires

Mary Busby, professor of Counseling at Moraine Valley Community College, was recently honored by the college's Board of Trustees for her retirement.

A resident of Palos Hills, Busby was hired by the college in 1969 as a student personnel assistant. She was promoted to counselor in 1974. During her employment at Moraine Valley, Busby was involved in the growth of the college's Learning Development Support System for students.



Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of Moraine Valley Community College, right, presents a retirement gift to Kathryn Bogg, associate professor of Information Management Systems at the college.

## Moraine Valley employee retires

Kathryn Bogg, associate professor of Information Management Systems at Moraine Valley Community College, was recently honored by the college for her retirement.

A resident of Palos Hills, Bogg started at the college in 1971 as a secretary. In 1980, she became an adjunct business instructor, and she was promoted in 1982 to assistant professor. She was promoted again in 1989 to associate professor of Information Management Systems.

During her employment at the college, Bogg was also involved with a variety of college committees, including the Information Management Systems Advisory Committee also contributed to curriculum development and assisted with recruitment efforts.

## GSU receives grant

Governors State University has been awarded a \$105,000 grant from the Annie E. Casey Foundation to develop educational training programs in human services.

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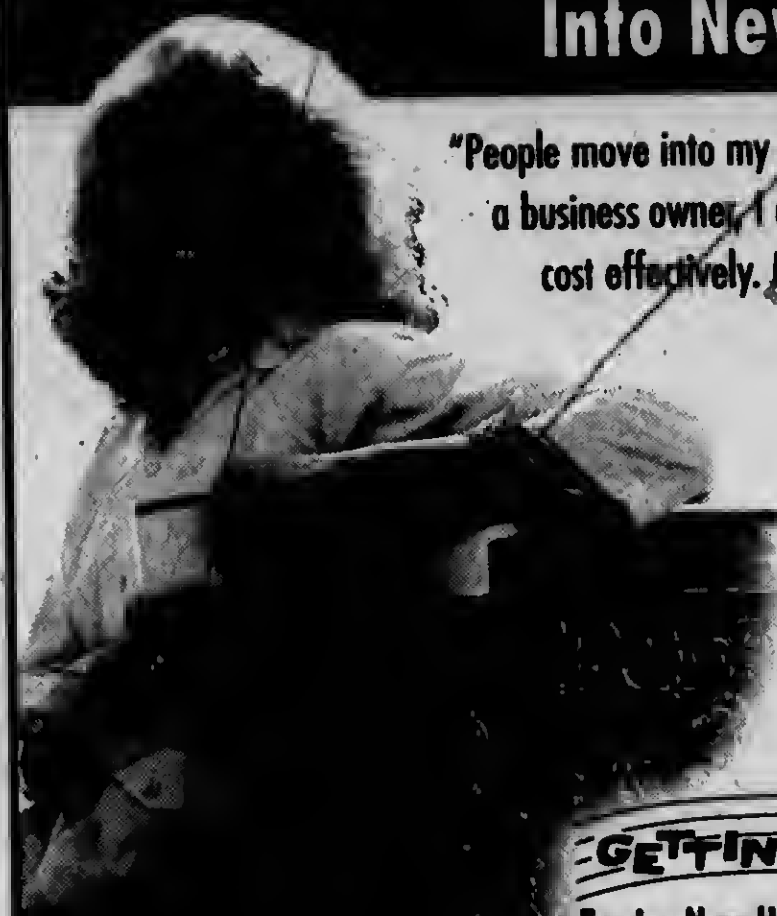
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To receive the official contest rules, instructions and blank entry identification forms call (312) 744-3315, TTY number for hearing impaired is (312) 744-2964, or obtain them from the Mayor's Office of Special Events, 121 N. LaSalle, Room 703.

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## Chicago Southland workshop

Chicago Southland Convention & Visitors Bureau held a festival and events workshop Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel. Pictured are Jeannie Shotas, Oak Lawn Park District and Linda Vorderer, Oak Lawn Festival and events commission who attended the event.



Sharon Guerin who represented Jayne Powers, Lilly Douvill and Rose Simpson also attended the workshop. Not pictured John Berghs also attended.

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Pictured is Jim Garrett, President/CEO, CSCVB

## High School's neighbors aren't sitting on fence about property issue

By David Roller

This year's Oak Lawn Board meetings have been similar in terms of format. They begin with the promotion of village employees and often end in a commotion of villager concerns. The Tuesday February 10th meeting was no different. Firefighters Scott Allen, Richard Kapitanek, Peter Lombardi, and Eugene Shipinak were all promoted to the rank of fire engineer.

After the ceremony, Trustee Marjorie Joy announced that the first of a series of youth seminars would be held on February 18 in the auditorium of the village hall. The topic will be Dealing with adolescence. Joy also reported on a traffic review session she had just attended. She stated that while there are many demands for new stop signs, the real priority should be on paying better attention while driving through the village.

The consent agenda was then brought before the board and unanimously approved. Among the items

approved were three requests to fill positions in the Public Works and the Fire Department due to retirements. Also included in the consent agenda was an ordinance allowing the rezoning of 9235 S. 48th Ct. to parking. The ordinance was subject to four conditions that would repeal the allowance if not met.

After the consent agenda concluded, the board considered three matters that the planning Commission had referred to them. The first was a request of a four lot subdivision on 9534 and 9538 Melvina Ave. The variations would move the north property line five feet south, reduce the total lot area, and narrowing the side yard. Trustee Robert Streich had concerns that allowing forty foot lots would stifle development in that area. The rest of the board disagreed with him and outvoted him 5 to 1.

Oak Lawn High School has been attempting over the past year to straighten out their fence at their baseball field. They have asked for a street vacation at Jame's Pl.

north of 95th St. there seems to be much confusion between some of the neighbors and supporters of the high school's proposal as to what is involved and who is involved.

Originally the fence was to be 20 feet tall, but amid protests, District 229 Superintendent McKinzie would settle for 10 feet. One neighbor claims that 1 foot of his property abuts the proposed vacation. The Superintendent disagreed. There was also heated discussion as the neighbor encouraged everyone to go to next Wednesday's school board meeting. Trustee Ronald Stancik, referring to his earlier success with the parking zoning amendment from the consent agenda, proposed that the vacation be allowed given a series of conditions regarding fence height, drainage, and neighbors meeting with the school. This resolution was unanimously accepted by the board.

The third P and D referral was a petition to approve a six unit, multifamily structure in a district zoned for

planned unit development. John Doyle was the petitioner for property on 10415 S. Mayfield Ave. Mr. Doyle also requested a 53.9% greenspace variation and a 10 foot rear yard variation to allow parking in the rear yard. Mrs. Vogwill, a neighbor, was present and opposed the petition. She thought the variance was fine, but to allow three was too many. Trustee Steve Rosenbaum pointed out that Mr. Doyle's property had 968 feet per vehicle with the variance, while Mrs. Vogwill's property only had 940 feet per vehicle and the neighbor behind the property would diminish. The trustees voted 5-1 to allow the variances with Joy opposed.

As the meeting drew to a close, the board unanimously agreed to approve a resolution to close both sides of 95th St. on November 22nd for the 1998 Holiday Parade. They also agreed to the appointments of Deborah Janicke and Maree Ann Groah to the Historic Preservation Commission.

## Illinois on target with welfare reform

Illinois welfare reform is moving clients from welfare to work in record numbers, as many of the state's welfare and human service programs have received accolades and serve as national models. The state's emphasis has not been on simply putting people off welfare, but on helping them take better care of their families by doing to work.

From October 1993 to December 1997, the Illinois welfare caseload of clients available to work dropped 24 percent. During that same period, the number of welfare clients working has increased 186 percent, from 14,000 to more than 40,000 and the average number of cases closed each month due to earnings has increased by 85 percent, from 1,845 to 3,414.

Up to date statistics gathered by the Illinois Department of Human Services on its welfare clients show that of the families going to

work, 50 percent have their cases canceled because they earn three times their assistance grant, and that after two years, 70 percent of those clients are still off assistance. Clients in the Work Pays program generally double their incomes, reducing the cost to taxpayers for welfare payments on average by \$200 a month per client.

Illinois already is exceeding the federal work requirements for the year 1999 that mandate that states have 35 percent of welfare clients involved in work activities. The state now has 38 percent of its welfare clients involved in work activities.

The Department of Human Services works to coordinate services such as alcohol and substance abuse treatment, mental health services, child care programs and other services to assist clients in addressing those issues which can help them get off and stay off welfare.



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Josephine Fragale is a Candidate for Commissioner of the Water Reclamation District. Mrs. Fragale, along with her husband and two children, recognizes the infinite value of protecting our water environment. She is an Oak Lawn resident and parishioner of St. Linus Church. When elected, Josephine Fragale will bring integrity, accountability, and common sense to a respected Board of Commissioners.

Her experience includes 20 years of public service with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, in the Law and Engineering Departments. Presently, she manages and coordinates the contract administration for over 25 active capital con-

struction contracts in the Construction Division. In addition, she attained a BGS in Governmental Studies from Roosevelt University with honors, 1995; and an MPA from Illinois Institute of Technology, 1997. She is a member of ARC, Italian Organization and D'Oro Leone Italian Organization. Josephine is Immediate President for Toastmasters International - Metro Talk and Legislative Chairperson for the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women Association.

Her knowledge, experience, and rapport as a staff member are assets in understanding the interaction between organizational goals, in correlation to communities' needs. She will work

toward reducing taxpayers' cost for public services and encouraging community participation. Top priorities on her agenda include the following:

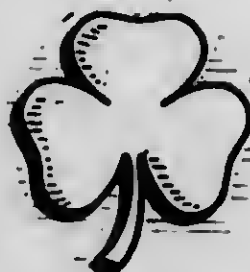
- To work with local governments and legislators to expand Water Reclamation District's role as a Regional Flood Management Agency, to assist communities with flooding and deteriorating sewer problems;
- To expedite Phase II, Tunnel & Reservoir Plan (TARP) to provide flood relief to communities;
- To work with local governments and legislators to provide proper stormwater control to communities; and
- To work with local governments and Environmental Quality and Flood Liaison

## Oak Lawn Library sponsors Bluegrass Concert

Forest View Express will perform fast pickin' bluegrass music on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p.m. in the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., lower level meeting room. Admission is free. This concert is brought to you by the Sunday with Friends series sponsored by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library.

Put on your foot-tapping shoes and grab a friend! You'll have just as much fun watching this energetic group of bluegrass musicians as they will have playing a delightful afternoon of music for you. Forest View Express band members include: Tom Deuter on banjo; Jeff DeVries on mandolin, guitar and dulcimer; Phil Graniczny on bass; and John Thier on guitar.

A full schedule of winter programs for adults is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Information Centers, first floor.



Left to right-Daisies from Alsip Troop #1103 with Tara Hill, Rich Tallon and Jack Tallon teaching the Girl Scouts about the florist business.

## Local florist helps the Oak Lawn community

by Annette Dixon

Leader Vickie Dundek of Daisy Troop #1103 Alsip thought her 5 and 6 year old girls would enjoy learning about floral design and approached Jack Tallon regarding just this event.

Jack got his sister, Bunny Tallon Hill, and Rich Tallon together to introduce the Daisies to their florist.

They learned about floral design and made an arrangement for their mothers for Valentine Day. They also watched Rich Tallon design balloon art with bunnies in a balloon.

The girls were well organized because the Tallon family "knows their stuff." These young ambitious owners of Tallon Florist of 5821 West 87th St., Oak Lawn are knowledgeable about flowers, that is why they can teach the children with ease.

Bunny Tallon Hill, designed the floral arrangements of the Owl, Bunny and Yorkie Dog.

Linda Stearns and Khristen Ermel from St. Gerald Parish volunteer their time in the Tallon business because the Tallons have generously agreed to donate \$5 to the MS Foundation from every Yorkie, bunny arrangement purchased.

The owners also agreed to donate \$5 from every Owl arrangement purchased to the Hope for Elaine Dinner and Dance Fund-raiser in order to help with the hospital expense of the disease of Leukemia. They also agreed to be an outlet for the dinner and dance fundraising tickets which will take place on March 28.

When asked why Jack is so concerned about the needs of people, he said, "I came from a family of 12 and I know how it feels to have ups and downs. We're here to help people who really need help and I know how important family is to me. It is important to keep families together and to help families."

Jack reminds us that Tallon Florist and his Limousine service is here for the community and hopes to be able to help any in need. Buy your Yorkies, Owls and Bunnies at Tallon Florist, 5821 West 87th St. in Oak Lawn or call and place your order 708-422-7401.

Committees to prevent developments in environmental problem and flood plain areas.

"I believe my greatest contributions will emerge from this position," Fragale stated. "I will have the opportunity to become involved with local governments and legislators to ensure that policies and programs established meet the needs of the communities."

Vote for Josephine Fragale, Candidate for Commissioner of the Water Reclamation District, on March 17, 1998 and let her experience work as your instrument to promote and protect our water environment.



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## District #124 holds Goals 2000 Planning

More than 30 educators, parents, business people, members of village government and community leaders met recently at St. Xavier University to continue long-range planning for Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124. This second meeting was a follow-up to the two day meeting held in May, 1997.

Using the recently completed Community Public Opinion Survey that asked Evergreen Park residents to answer questions about the quality of schools and what they would like to see in the future, the committee focused on six major areas. These included: community partnerships, changes in curriculum, diversity education, programs for gifted and at risk students, technology development and implementation, and staff development.

The all-day session was planned so that each sub-committee could develop a detailed plan that will become part of the District's application for the Goals 2000 Implementation Grant.

The next meeting of the Goals 2000 Community

Panel is set for March 27, 1998 at St. Xavier University. This meeting will establish final plans that will be included in the Goals 2000 Implementation Grant proposal.

## OLCHS Hall of Fame seeks nominees

The Alumni Hall of Fame Committee at Oak Lawn Community High School is seeking nominations for qualified candidates. Nominees must have graduated from Oak Lawn Community High School at least eight years ago. Also, nominees must have been recognized for a high level of achievement in their field of expertise and have demonstrated leadership, character and service in the community, or at the state or national level.

For information and/or a nomination form, call Mr. Thomas Murphy, assistant principal, at (708) 424-5200, extension 7254. The deadline for nominations is April 1, 1998.

## District #124 kindergarten registration set

Monday, March 9th has been set as the first day for the registration of incoming kindergarten students to Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 for the 1998-99 school year. Registrations will be taken between the hours of 9 - 11 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m. at each of the four local schools in the four quadrants.

Students must be age 5 by September 1, 1998 in order to enroll. Parents need to bring a certified birth certificate, social security number and 3 proofs of residence in Evergreen Park. An information booklet, medical/dental forms, and other necessary information will be given to parents to enrolling Kindergarten students.

## St. Laurence to honor 1977-78 Catholic Basketball Champs

On Friday, February 20th, St. Laurence High School will host a reunion for its 1977-78 basketball team, which won the Chicago Catholic League basketball championship and went through the regular season undefeated.

The squad will be honored at halftime of the school's varsity basketball game vs. Providence New Lenox. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 77th and Central Ave. All players and coaches, along with family and friends, are invited back to remember and reminisce about the Vikings' best basketball team ever. Afterwards, team members and all alumni are invited to the school's cafeteria to view a videotape of the only contest the lost that year - a heart-breaking one-point loss to the eventual state champion Lockport Porters in the State Sectionals. Refreshments will be served at that time.

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## Mount Greenwood Bank hosts Roth IRA Seminar

In February, the Mount Greenwood Bank is hosting a FREE seminar on the new Roth IRA. This informative seminar will consist of many topics including tax savings, tax-free earning and retirement security.

The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at the Oak Lawn branch, 10515 S. Cicero, from 10 - 11:30 a.m., and on Thursday, Feb. 26th and Sat., Feb. 28th at Mount Greenwood Bank's main location, 3052 W. 111th, from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

For more information or to secure a reservation, please contact Chris Stanton at (773) 445-4500 Ext. 3206.

## Nature Tales offered at Will County's Forest Preserve

A free family story time, Nature Tales, will be offered every Sunday in March, at 2 p.m., at both Plum Creek Nature Center, located in Goodenow Grove Forest Preserve, 1.25 miles east of the intersection of Routes 1 and 394, on Goodenow Road, south of Crete, and Isle a la Cache Museum, located at 501 E. Romeo Road, 0.5 miles east of Route 53, in Romeoville. The half-hour program is sponsored by the Forest Preserve District of Will County.

For more information, call Plum Creek Nature Center at 708/946-2216, or Isle a la Cache Museum at 815/886-1467. Hours for each facility are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, and noon - 4 p.m. Sunday. An Ameritech TDD Phone Relay Service for the hearing impaired is available at 1-800-526-0844.

Cook County. The event will take place from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Martinique in Evergreen Park.



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The employees to be honored are (left to right): Nelson Diebel, Lenette Staudinger, Dorothy Boonstra, Pete Frigo, Mary Ellen Ponsford, Dolores Myers, Louann Tiernan, Dave Downs, Irene Brodie, Sharon Fritz, and Anne Donnersberger.

## Employees honored for 30 years of commitment and dedication

In 1968, Moraine Valley Community College had an enrollment of 1,218, and classes were held in leased warehouses in Alsip. Though the college has grown and many things have changed over the last 30 years, 11 of the college's original employees continue to work at the college full-time. These employees will be honored by the college this spring.

They are Dorothy

Boonstra, press operator in Design and Media Production, Oak Lawn; Irene Brodie, dean of Developmental Education/Academic Skills Center, Robbins; Nelson Diebel, professor of History, Westchester; Anne Donnersberger, professor of Biology, Western Springs; Dave Downs, professor of Counseling/Student Development, New Lenox; Pete Frigo, dean of

Counseling and Advising, Western Springs; Sharon Fritz, professor of Sociology/History, Orland Park; Dolores Myers, library technical assistant in the Learning Resources Center, Orland Park; Mary Ellen Ponsford, professor of Art, Countryside; Lenette Staudinger, professor of Biology, Orland Park; and Louann Tiernan, professor of Communications/Literature/German, Oak Lawn.

## Arvin Boddie to address Trinity Forwards

Arvin Boddie, Administrative Assistant in the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals, will speak before the Trinity Forwards, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m., in the Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10600 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn.

Betty Kitching, coordinator, announced that Boddie will explain the functions of the Board of Tax Appeals touching on what you should know about the board and what you should know about your own personal properties.

Boddie is a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps Reserve, and formerly an officer in charge of the Peacetime/Wartime Support Team here in Chicago. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of North Alabama, and his Law Degree from Southern University Law School, Baton Rouge,

Louisiana.

On February 17, a reception will be held in honor of his retirement from the United States Marine Corps Reserve and in support of his campaign for Commissioner of the Board of Review of

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## American Heart Association sponsors Women's Wellness Celebration

Chicago area women are invited to bring their mothers, sisters, daughter, co-workers and friends to the American Heart Association's first, "Each One, Reach One" Women's Wellness Celebration. The American Heart Association is bringing women together to share a vital message: cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of American women ages 35 and older, claiming more lives than all forms of cancer and other leading causes of death combined. The Women's Wellness Celebration will demonstrate and discuss ways to a healthier life-style which is easier -- and more fun -- than they think.

Award-winning fitness pro Donna Richardson will emcee the event and demonstrate easy, timesaving ways to jump start any health and fitness routine. Carol

Ritchie, recipe developer for the just-released second edition of the *American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook*, will provide heart-healthy cooking demonstrations and snacks. Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings, a panel discussion with medical experts and an audience Q & A also will be featured at the event. All attendees will receive a free "Each One, Reach One" T-shirt.

The celebration takes place from 6 - 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24, at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, in Rosemont. Registration is not required but is highly recommended for this free, fun-filled evening. For registration information contact the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago at 312-346-4675.

## Entries open for Junior Dog Judging Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Junior Dog Judging Contest, an exclusive feature of the International Kennel Club of Chicago's 60th Anniversary Show on Sun., March 29, at McCormick Place East, 2301 S. Lake Shore Dr. The contest is open to boys and girls from nine to nineteen years of age. Entrants will be asked to place three to five breeds based upon how they conform to the breed standards recognized by the American Kennel Club.

The C. Groverman Ellis Sterling Silver Championship Trophy will be engraved with the name of the highest ranking individual in judging all classes. Silver-plated trophies will be presented to first through tenth place finishers.

A copy of the rules and regulations, as well as an entry card, may be obtained upon request from the IKC, 6222 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60639-773/237-5100. Entries should reach IKC offices by Friday, March 13.

## Community Policing Bill passes committee

Safe neighborhoods are everybody's business. Community Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS) allows neighbors and police to work together in solving problems and creating safer neighborhoods. A bill that will enhance the penalties for attacks against volunteers in the CAPS program recently passed out of House Judiciary Committee.

"Community minded people who care about their neighborhood and are willing to give unselfishly to protect it need to be protected themselves," said Lyons.

HB2400 will send a loud and clear message. Acts of battery or murder of CAPS volunteers deserves the same penalty as an act committed against police officers.

"Community policing is one of the most effective methods of combating criminal activity and it must be supported and encouraged," said Lyons.



Pictured seated from left are Br. Rice alumni doctors and their specialties: Michael Byrnes of Oak Lawn, podiatry; Raymond Vahl of Orland Park, dermatology; Mark Matray of La Grange, pediatrics; Michael Lynch of Palos Heights, family practice; featured speaker Fr. Jim Foster, internal medicine, infectious diseases; John McInerney of Beverly, O.B./Gyn.; Br. John B. Moore, retired Br. Rice Latin teacher; Rick Petrak of Darien, and Michael Liston of Orland Park, orthopedic surgery.

Standing from left are: Tom Regan of Orland Park, orthopedic surgery; Joseph Brosnan of Western Springs, general surgery; John Herbick, family practice; Brian Farrell of Orland Park, ear, nose and throat; Richard Regan of Naperville, pathology; Richard Farrell of La Grange, internal medicine; Russell Petrak of Darien, physician, Academic Director of medicine, MacNeal Hospital; Erik Muraskas of Oak Lawn, O.B./Gyn.; Mike Thomas of Beverly, internal medicine; Donald Doyle of Burr Ridge, D.D.S.; Vernon Moore of River Forest, pediatrics; William Walsh, general surgery. Unable to attend was William Farrell, Jr. of Orland Park, orthopedics.

## Brother Rice's alumni doctors receive lecture

Brother Rice High School invited alumni doctors back to the school for a lecture and presentation by Fr. Jim Foster, C.S.C., M.D., assistant professional specialist in the Department of Preprofessional Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Foster, a 1973 Brother Rice graduate, spoke on "What it Means to be a Christian Physician in a Secular Society."

Fr. Foster, who has completed a clinical fellowship in medical ethics at the University of Chicago, spent four years in private practice before entering the priesthood. The evening, which included a reception following the lecture, was dedicated to the late Dr. William Farrell, M.D., a longtime volunteer physician for Br. Rice's sports teams. Dr. Farrell's sons, Will Jr., Brian and Richard are all Br. Rice alumni doctors.

## Mt. Assisi presents Mardi Gras of Fashion

Mount Assisi's Parents Association will present Mardi Gras of Fashion on March 8th, from 12 - 4 p.m. at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. Mount Assisi and Marist students will serve as models in this afternoon of entertainment.

Fashions will be provided by Peaches Boutique, Lerner's, Old Navy, Abercrombie & Fitch, Desmond's Formal Ware and shoes by Miroballi Shoes. A special jazz dance number by the Dance Avenue Troupe will add sparkle to the show. In addition, there will be a Grand Raffle with prizes that include \$500 cash, a TV and VCR package, a Taste of Mardi Gras, a TGIF Get-away Package at the Oak Lawn Hilton and more. An instant raffle with almost 200 prizes will cause everyone to celebrate.

Tickets are \$26.00 and are sold individually or as tables of ten. For information or tickets please call Mount Assisi Academy at (630) 257-7844.

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## Winter carnival benefits children's hospital

The Oak Lawn Hilton is cosponsoring a winter carnival to benefit Hope Children's Hospital in Oak Lawn. Over 200 families are expected to attend the winter carnival, "Hop for Hope," which will include games, food, prizes, entertainment for parents and more. The event will be held Saturday, February 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Hilton, Cicero Avenue and 94th Street.

Among the activities will be a "hop-a-thon" for children from kindergarten through 6th grade. To participate, children will gather pledges for the number of hops they are able to perform in a two-minute period. All hoppers will receive a prize, including an Bean Bag Babies for those who raise more than \$10 in pledges.

Admission to the carnival is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Hoppers will be admitted free. The Oak Lawn Hilton will offer special discounted overnight

for families who attend the event. For more information about the winter carnival, hotel discounts or to participate in "Hop for Hope," contact the Oak Lawn Hilton at 708-229-8850.

## Saint Xavier holds Adult Information Session

Saint Xavier University will hold a free Information Session for adults interested in working toward a bachelor's or master's degree on Wed., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room L203 of the University's main campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street. Information regarding all undergraduate and graduate programs, plus financial aid options, career planning, and competency testing will be provided by Saint Xavier University admission counselors and faculty.

"Saint Xavier University offers a choice of 35 undergraduate majors and 27 graduate options to our students. Whatever your goal, whatever field you choose, the Saint Xavier tradition of excellence in education and dedication to our students will be there to support you," stated Beth Gierach, Director of Adult and Graduate Admission.

For more information, please call the Office of Admission at 773/298-3050.

## Lourdes welcome new teachers and staff

Lourdes High School principal, May Iannucilli is proud to welcome nine new members to the Lourdes

# Sheriff introduces ordinance program

The Sheriff's Safe Towns Ordinance Program (STOP) is being sent to Cook County Commissioners for review. The proposed legislation revises many little-known or enforced county ordinances and gives Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan's Police the ability to crackdown on issues ranging from vice activity and video poker machines to the transport of illegal fireworks into the county.

"First and foremost, this legislation will help improve the safety of our neighborhoods by creating new laws and tightening others," said Sheahan. "It will also provide increased revenues for the county by bolstering existing ordinances to give police greater enforcement authority."

The Cook County Jail Resident Inmate Fee, Chapter 26, will allow Cook County jail officials to set up a procedure for a reimbursement plan for convicted offenders confined to time at Cook County Jail. This measure would only affect the offenders who have been sentenced by a judge to a term of less than 365 days. Under the proposal, those offenders who are able to pay would be charged \$50

per day for their expenses incurred by the county for their confinement. The money would be drawn from the inmate's trust account, which holds all monies possessed by the inmate at their time of arrest and all funds deposited from outside sources.

The Coin Operated Amusement Devices Ordinance, Chapter 14 - 200, would impose a non-transferable county license (\$500) for video poker machines operating at restaurants or bars in unincorporated Cook County. It would also prohibit the acceptance of paper money and any coin over 25 cents, which would make it more difficult for patrons to wager large amounts of money and hinder the ability of establishments to make illegal payouts.

The Sheriff's proposed Massage Parlors Ordinance, Chapter 25-4, would mandate minimum fines, and license suspension and revocation for offenses such as prostitution. The ordinance would also require Sheriff's Police background checks of all licensees and require regular inspections of massage parlors.

Gambling Ordinance, Chapter 25 -2, and Prostitution, Chapter 25-1 Vehicle Impoundment and Forfeiture, would provide for the impoundment of vehicles in connection with gambling offenses and prostitution. This ordinance will also permit the impoundment of vehicles used to transport illegal fireworks or explosives, and cars used for the possession, transport and/or acquisition of child pornography, among other things.

Tobacco Products, Chapter 5, strengthens the recently enacted Cook County tobacco ordinances by prohibiting the purchase or possession of tobacco products by minors under 18 years of age or the attempt to purchase or possess. It also bans tobacco products on school property in unincorporated Cook County by all students, and prohibits "give aways" of free tobacco products.

The Curfew Ordinance, Chapter 18 -1, provides for curfew hours of 10:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday for teens under the age of 18. For those under 16 years, the ordinance pro-

vides for curfew hours of 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Alcoholic Beverages, Chapter 14, bans late hour, 3 a.m. and 4 a.m., licenses in unincorporated Cook County and sets forth prohibitions which will mandate revocation of licenses for illegal offenses such as prostitution, gambling and narcotics possession or distribution. It also mandates beer keg registration and tagging, which will enable police to trace where a keg was purchased from and who purchased it.

Restitution may be ordered for damage caused by unemancipated minors in the Parental Responsibility, Chapter 18 - 45 ordinance.

Fines will be implemented for not purchasing a vehicle sticker in unincorporated Cook County and a minimum penalty for purchasing vehicle stickers late. Also, parking regulations creates a comprehensive parking ordinance package which sets forth mandatory minimum fine for enforcement capabilities on private property by Sheriff's Police officers.

## Nominations needed for Pacesetter Alumni Award

Moraine Valley Community College is seeking nominations for its 10th annual Pacesetter Award, an award presented to a graduate of Moraine Valley.

Nominees must have received a degree, diploma or certificate from the college. Factors considered by the selection committee include outstanding success and distinction in his/her chosen field; humanitarian service beneficial to society; and continued interest in and support of education and community colleges.

The recipient will be honored by the college, and will be the college's nominee for the state award sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Feb. 6. For a nomination form, contact the college's Public Relations Office at (708) 974-5375.

## Military News

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric E. Staley, son of Karen Doroski of Palos Hills, recently participated in a training exercise while serving with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), currently on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf.

The 1994 graduate of Lyons Township High School of La Grange, joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

Marine Cpl. Carly L. Nelson, a 1995 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, recently was promoted to her present rank while serving with Headquarters Battalion,

Mine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, California.

She joined the Marine Corps September 1996.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class David M. Olejarz, son of Roman J. and Geri M. Olejarz of Oak Lawn, has graduated from the apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.



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# Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

While Webster's Dictionary defines 'folly' as a costly or foolish undertaking its plural is a theatrical revue. Hence, FOLLIES. Stephen Sondheim's FOLLIES opened to a press night crowd in January to an overflow crowd at the Drury Lane-Oakbrook.

The story of FOLLIES occurs on a warm night in 1971 in the Weissman Theater in New York City as Producer Dimitri Weissman hosts a reunion for past members of the famous Weissman Follies, a series of Ziegfeld Follies type shows which were performed in the theater during the years between the World Wars. It is closing night for the historic but decrepit theater as the following morning it will be torn down to make way for a parking lot. Among those who have come to bid farewell and relive some of the moments from the past are Ben and Phyllis Stone and Buddy and Sally Plummer, two former Weissman girls and stage-door Johnnies they married.

As the evening progresses amidst performances by many of the former Follies stars old memories both

good and bad are stirred up as they nostalgically come face to face with the ghostly inhabitants of the theater and are confronted by the spirits of their younger selves. There are accusations and recriminations which eventually build to such chaos that they find themselves in "Loveland" a fantasy world resembling an actual Follies production in which they must come to terms with the past in order to survive the present and face the future.

This Follies production is packed with talented singers and actors. Some of you theatre-goers may remember David Girolmo (Ben) with a host of past credits such as the Phantom at Drury Lane-Martinique, where he won the 1997 Joseph Jefferson Award for Best Supporting Actor in a musical. Kathy Taylor who portrayed Phyllis, and who twenty years ago was 'young' Phyllis in another Follies production. Mary Robin Roth as Carlotta, Suzanne Petri as Salange, Dianne Houghton (Hattie), Don Blair as Weissman, Jim Ortlieb (Buddy) and Jeanne Croft as Sally. All marvelous and exceptionally talented.

ented.

In Follies, the music, lyrics, dance and dialog create and support the nostalgic theme of looking at life as we age through rose-colored glasses. Over twenty-two Sondheim songs reveal the characters and develop the themes including "Could I Leave You", "Two Many Mornings", "The Road You Didn't Take", and "Losing My Mind". The musical season continues March 18 to May 10 with A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, May 20 to July 26; ME AND MY GIRL; SHENANDOAH, August 5 to October 4; CRAZY FOR YOU, October 14 to January 3, 1999.

Curtain goes up in the beautiful Oak Brook Theater, 100 Drury Lane with performances through March 8, 1998 on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. You may call the box office at 630-530-0111 for tickets, or any Ticketmaster outlet: 312-902-1500.



Jim Ortlieb and Jeanne Croft in FOLLIES, Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace

## Lee Meriwether stars in "Plaza Suite" at Paramount

Lee Meriwether, best known for her role in the legendary TV series "Barnaby Rudge" and her current portrayal of Ruth Martin on the soap opera "All My Children," will star, along with her husband, Marshall Borden, in Neil Simon's uproarious farce "Plaza Suite" at the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at any Ticketmaster location.



## James Sewell Ballet coming to Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will present the James Sewell Ballet on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. This performance will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center,

This ballet company moves with world-class bravado, unbridled passion, and choreographic invention. They combine the classic virtues of ballet with the freedom of modern dance and the spirit of vaudeville, creating a fresh dance vocabulary.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the More Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500, (TTY/TDD) for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556.

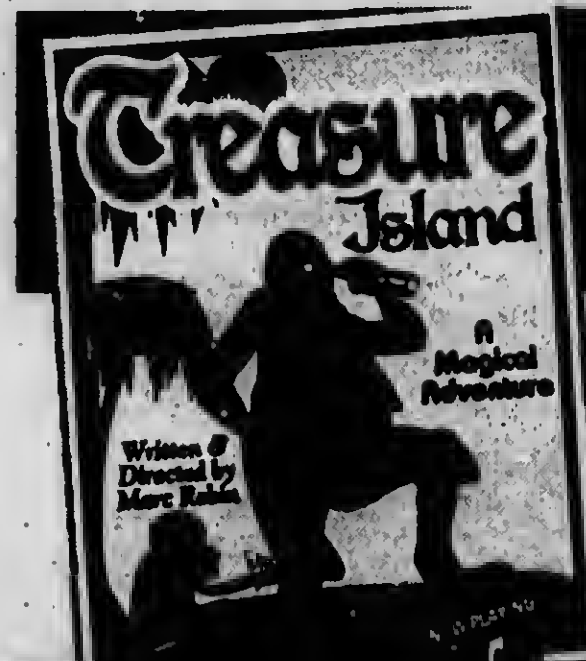
## Lou Rawls to perform concert at Drury Lane

The incomparable Lou Rawls comes home to Chicago in concert for 5 shows only, March 20-22, at the Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park, 2500 W. 95th St.

Rawls has recorded four albums in the last six years, including the Grammy-nominated At Last, and is seen regularly as the host of BET's "Jazz Central Featuring Lou Rawls."

He has appeared in several Film and Television projects including "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Baywatch Nights" and can currently be seen in "Blues Brothers 2000."

Performances are Friday, March 20, at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 21 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. For more information call (708) 422-0404.



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## Father Laz addresses ways to cope with personal crises



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The Hospice Program at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is presenting **Love, Laughter and Listening: Lifting the Spirit Through Difficult Times**, a free, inspirational program presented by noted author Father Medard Laz. This lecture addresses the ways in which individuals may cope with personal crises through adapting a spiritual and humorous outlook on life.

Father Laz is the author of ten books, and cofounder of "Joyful (Again)" and "Rainbow for All God's Children", and Pastor of Our Lady of Charity, in Cicero. The most recent book Father Laz wrote is *Love Adds a Little Chocolate: 100 Stories to Brighten Your Day and Sweeten Your Life*, a series of short stories that lift people's spirits and express the value of love, laughter and listening. The idea for the book grew from the many requests from Father

Laz's parishioners who requested copies of the stories he used during his sermons. In addition of being pastor, Father Laz help establish "Joyful Again," a support group retreat for widows and widowers (which is periodically offered through Little Company's Pastoral Care Department) and "Rainbows for All God's Children," an international support group for children who have experienced a death or divorce in the family.

Share Father Laz's inspiring outlook on life by attending **Love, Laughter and Listening: Lifting the Spirit Through Difficult Times**. The program will take place on Thursday, March 5, 1998, 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, 2850 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park. Father Laz will be available to autograph his new book. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 708-229-6901.

## New student information session at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will hold new student information sessions for those interested in attending the college.

The session will include information about the college's programs and services. In addition, individual assistance will be available.

Topic covered will include admission requirements, the application and registration process, and placement tests.

Also covered will be the college's academic calendar, the various degree and certificate programs available, and support services.

Each session last approximately an hour and a half, and they are limited to 10 people each. The majority of time in each session will be devoted to answering questions and providing individual assistance.

For more information or to register, call the Academic Advising Center at (708) 974-5721.



## Moraine Valley receives state funds for new facility

More than \$8 million in state funds for a new 64,000 square-foot instructional facility at Moraine Valley Community College are included in Governor Jim Edgar's budget recommendations to the state legislature. The facility will include approximately 27 multipurpose classrooms; a bookstore with expanded storage space; two large seminar rooms to accommodate 60 individuals each; 16 faculty offices; and all required ancillary space such as mechanical rooms, restrooms, circulation areas, and deans' offices. The project also includes a new paved 350-car parking lot.

The estimated budget for the project, which includes equipment and site improvements, is \$9.9 million, with approximately \$8.3 million coming from state funds and the remaining portion coming from local funds. A \$500,000 planning grant

from the State of Illinois in 1994 allowed the college to begin the planning and design process for the facility.

"The additional space is needed to accommodate the college's increased needs in the areas of credit classes, business and industry training, and partnership agreements with four-year colleges and universities," said Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of the college. "All of these programs are extremely important elements in the college's mission and vitally important to the community we serve. This facility will allow the college to continue to grow and meet the needs of our students and the community well into the 21st century."

The new facility will be located on the west part of the campus, in the area most recently occupied by the college's temporary buildings, which were demolished in 1994.

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will conduct a seminar from noon to 2 pm Mar 20th at the Southwest Side Sr Svs Organization 6012 Archer. Registration can be made by calling 773-869-7725

### Craft Show March 8

Sponsored by St Daniel the Prophet Womens Club will be held from 9am to 3pm Sunday in Brennan Hall 5337 S Natoma, Beanie Babys, Crafts, and a bake sale will be featured. Hamburgers and egg and pepper sandwiches will be offered.

## Oak Lawn trustee started a focus group for youths

Trustee Marjorie Joy, Fifth District started a focus group for youth because she said, "young people need more programs where they can discuss their fears and problems with each other and adults."

Joy who is a principal for a southside Chicago school said the idea came to her while working with children at school.

The first session will feature a discussion led by Gene Wesolowski the director of family services. There will be programs from various service groups such as the Oak Lawn Police Department but the topics and themes are not specific at this time.

February 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall will be when and where the first session will take place. On March 18 and April 15th, there will be themes relating to police department's youth programs.



## St. Laurence announce All-Conference players

St. Laurence Head Football Coach, Sean Mele, is proud to announce that eight members of his 1997 squad were named Catholic Metro White All-Conference and All-Honorable Mention. This year's Vikings who were selected as All-Conference are: Joe Martinez, Chicago, Garfield Ridge; Nick Episcopo, Oak Lawn; Kevin O'Neill, Oak Lawn; and Jim O'Shea, Burbank. All Conference Honorable Mentions are Tony Coco, Burbank; Scott Swiatek, Chicago, Scottsdale; Dave Armata, Chicago, Wrightwood; and Kevin Pryor, Midlothian.

Martinez, a junior fullback and three-sport student/athlete for the Vikings, rushed for more than 1,100 yards on 188 carries and caught 12 passes for 72 yards. He also wrestles, where he recently placed second in the Catholic League at 189 pounds, and plays baseball. With all his activities, he still puts his academics first, carrying a 4.25 GPA on the school's 4.0 scale.

Episcopo, a senior captain, played center and led the way for the Viking offense. He throws the discus and shotput for the track team. Nick is also a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 4.0 GPA.

Senior wide receiver and free safety, Kevin O'Neill, saw action on the defensive and offensive ends of the field. As a wide receiver, O'Neill caught 24 passes for a total of 400 yards. On defense, he made 38 solo tackles and assisted in eleven others. In addition, he returned 23 punts for 828 yards. Carrying a 3.3 GOA, O'Neill was also voted All-Area and All-State Honorable Mention.

Senior Jim O'Shea was named for his role at tight end. He's also involved with the school's History Club and Big Brother's Program and carries a 3.4 GPA. In his spare time, he plays the guitar and has demonstrated his skills by playing the National Anthem at home basketball games. He also

is a competition ballroom dancer.

Tony Coco, a senior, was the team's second leading rusher behind Martinez. He carried the ball 46 times for 302 yards and eight touchdowns.

Swiatek, a senior, played offensive guard for the Vikings. Boasting a 3.0 GPA, he is currently getting ready to compete on the school's track team in the discus and shotput.

Dave Armata, another senior, played cornerback for the Viking defense, and was involved in 67 tackles. Besides football, Dave is involved with track, Student Council and National Honor Society. He boasts a 4.42 GPA.

Kevin Pryor, a junior offensive tackle, paved the way for runners such as Martinez and Coco. He has been a varsity starter since his sophomore year and is being heavily recruited by schools.

Both Martinez and Pryor look to be named preseason All-Conference for 1998.

## Sentencing Set Mar 16

After a six day bench trial before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Kazmierski Jr. two members of a local street gang were remanded into custody upon conviction of First degree Murder, Attempted Murder, and Aggravated Unlawful use of a weapon.

The two, Matthew Sopron, 24, of 7036 W 64th pl and Wayne Antusas, 18, of 6143 S Natoma had been out on bond prior to their conviction of killing Carrie Novel, and Helena Martin, both 13, and 8th grade students of Hale Elementary school.

The girls had been seated in a van parked near the school when shots from a hand gun were fired into it December 14th 1995. The van was fired at because it belonged to a rival gang member and reportedly a friend of the Martin girl.

It was reported that neither girl was a member of any gang.

Sopron, and Antusas, and other gang members; Eric Anderson, 17, William Bigeck, Nicholas Morfin, 20 have since been convicted. However lawyers for the two have indicated they will appeal.

## Bank Robber Suspect Suicide

A man suspected of two area bank robberies, the January 13th robbery of Loomis Federal Savings and Loan at 6350 W 63rd and a robbery at LaSalle Bank 6115 S Pulaski was found dead in an Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, hanging from a bed sheet tied to a light fixture.

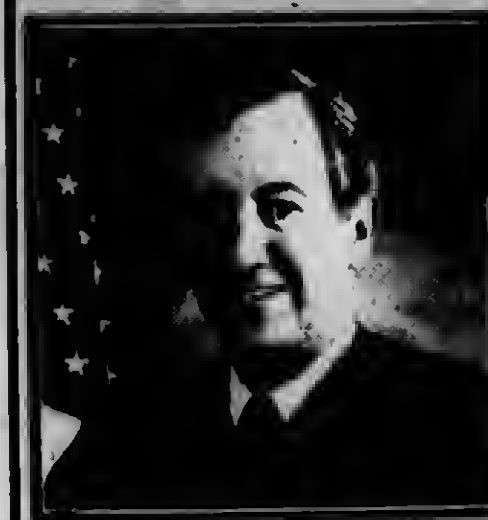
Richard Berry of the 8100 block of South Kildare was found dead along with drug paraphernalia and a suicide note. He was also a suspect in other robberies and was wanted by the FBI for questioning.

## Moraine Valley to sponsor Early Childhood Conference

Moraine Valley Community College will host its 24th annual Early Childhood Conference on Saturday, March 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference, titled *Moving to Learn, Learning to Move*, will take place on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The conference is for anyone who works with children, particularly teachers, social workers, counselors, and parents. Workshops are specifically designed to help participants improve and enhance their ability to relate to, counsel, and teach young children.

The conference will feature a keynote presentation by Hap Palmer, an innovator in the use of music and movement to teach children basic skills and encourage the use of imagination and creativity. Palmer is a musician, singer and educator



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## Sytsma named CCAC Player of the Week

In what was one of the biggest weeks of the season for the Trinity Christian College women's basketball team, junior Kari Sytsma was

named CCAC Division II Player of the Week for February 1-7. Sytsma said receiving this award was "an honor," but added, "it's not just me, it's a team effort." The Trolls took two key wins over teams above them in the CCAC title race, beginning with a Tuesday night defeat of first place Robert Morris College 73-64. In their homecoming game on Saturday, the Trolls handed second place Cardinal Stritch their second conference loss of the season, tying Trinity with Stritch for second place.

Sytsma, a 6'3" center from Ripon, CA, dominated the court both offensively and defensively during the week. "She helped shut down some of their inside people," said assistant coach Amy Strong. Although troubled by fouls in all three games, Sytsma was still able to put up remarkable numbers. She had 11 points, 3 assists, 7 blocks, and 2 steals in the victory over Robert Morris.

Sytsma performed well Thursday in a loss to Illinois University 78-72, finishing the night with 25 points. She also contributed by grabbing 15 rebounds, one assist, 8 blocks, and one steal. In their win over Stritch, Sytsma finished with 12 points, seven rebounds, two assists, two blocks, and one steal.

For the week, Sytsma connected on 61.8% of her field

goals, and made 66.7% of her three-point attempts. With an average of 4.3 blocked shots per game, she leads the CCAC, and is also third in rebounding and sixth in field goal shooting.

## Alumni Hoopla

All De La Salle alumni are invited to attend the free Alumni Hoopla postgame celebrations after each of the following home games

Fri., Feb. 27 against the Mt. Carmel Caravan. All varsity basketball games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, and there is free parking in the Illinois Institute of Technology parking lots.

"Pack the Gym Night" will be held Feb. 27, the last home basketball game of the season. With the new center in place, the old gym, built in 1929, will be converted into a student commons where students will eat lunch and gather for extra-curricular activities. Come out and pack the gym's rafters one last time and then stay for the Alumni Hoopla.

Alumni are encouraged to bring friends and family to the free Alumni Hooplas. Refreshments are compliments of the De La Salle Alumni Association. D-Final Event Super Raffle tickets will be on sale at each of the Alumni Hooplas. For more information, contact Joe Vitek, Director of Special Events, at 312-842-8350 ext. 146.



## Suzanne Ermel wins Extra Effort Award

WGN, Channel Nine TV, recently awarded a senior at Queen of Peace High School, Suzanne Ermel of Bridgeview, an Extra Effort Award. She was awarded the Extra Effort Award for all her extra curricular activities and academic achievements. A \$1,000.00 scholarship and plaque was presented to Suzanne on the news broadcast aired on Friday, January 23. She also received a rose bouquet donated by Tallon Florist in Oak Lawn.

An avid baton twirler for almost 16 years of the Hometown Strutters, Suzanne ranks in the top five of two-baton and single-baton twirlers worldwide. She has a passion for twirling and loves to share it with others. Suzanne teaches baton to young children in her corps.

Her academic achievements include, yearbook editor-in-chief, ranks in the top 10% of her class, the senior class council treasurer, a member of the National Honor Society as well as the

Spanish Honor Society, the math club president, a member of the Young Republicans, an Illinois State Scholar, and has maintained an A-average for the past four years while taking four advanced placement classes that may be counted as college credit.

Suzanne emphasizes her spiritual leadership as a Eucharistic minister, a peer tutor and minister, a peace ambassador, and participates in Youths for Pro-life.

Fund-raisers, rallies, and marches are other activities Suzanne partakes in. She has been involved with the Multiple Sclerosis Society for seven years, raising money through car washes, tag days, Ride to the Rock, and other activities. She also participated in the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C.

In fall, Suzanne plans on attending the University of Notre Dame or Boston College. Her dream is to go to law school and becoming Senator of Illinois.



## Around the Village

**February 21** - Holy Cross Lutheran Church, located at 4041 W. 120th Street, will hold a Fund-raiser and Silent Auction for Peggy Medeiros. The fund-raiser will begin at 4 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m.

**February 22** - The Argo High School Band will host a Pancake Breakfast in the Argo Community High School cafeteria, 7329 W. 63rd Street, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. The cost is: adults \$3.50, seniors and children ages 4 -12 are \$2.50. For information call Betty at 630-257-8412 or 708-594-6371.

**February 23** - The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 854, 9701 S. Kedzie, is having an Old Fashioned Penny Social at 7 p.m. Come join the Auxiliary for an evening of fun and raffles. Complimentary cake and coffee will be served. All proceeds from the Penny Social are used for nurses scholarships.

**February 26** - The St. Fabian Phoenix Group will have a guest speaker, Caron Beissmann. Ms. Beissmann will speak on "Chicken Soup is Good for More Than Just a Cold." This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377.

**March 1, 6, 7, and 8** - The United Methodist Church of Worth, 7100 W. 112th Street, will be having their annual Off-Broadway South Variety Show. Show times are: Sunday, March 1, 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6.00. On Sunday's the price for seniors is \$5.00 and children \$3.00. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the Church office (708) 448-6682.

**April 4** - The "Friends of the Evergreen Park Library" is planning a trip to Long Grove. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Price includes transportation only. The bus will depart from the Evergreen Park Library, 9400 S. Troy at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information, call 422-8522. Reservations required.

**Ongoing** - Our Lady of Loretto, 8925 S. Kostner, is sponsoring Line Dance Lessons through Mid-May. Lessons will take place in Building "B" at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5/session.



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Jill was only five when her Grandpa Ducky went to heaven. In the years to follow, many grandchildren would be born, most only knowing him through stories shared across the kitchen table. Now, twenty grand-kids later, when occasions arise for recalling memories, it is Grandpa Ducky the little ones refer to when looking at his picture.

Grandpa Ducky, a name passed down by an oh so sweet granddaughter and accepted with such love by a very grateful grandfather. Who can explain the meaning behind the name children use to show affection. Names are just names until a grandchild stamps it with their special touch. Bless you Grandpa Ducky where you are.

## Sophomore receives scholarship

Nicole Donahue, graduate of Evergreen Academy and sophomore at Lourdes High School, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Irish Fellowship Club.

## Moraine Valley to hold Domestic Violence Seminar

Moraine Valley Community College will hold a one-day workshop, Domestic Violence Seminar, for clinicians. This workshop will increase competency for using clinical skills when attending to the issues and needs of victims of domestic violence.

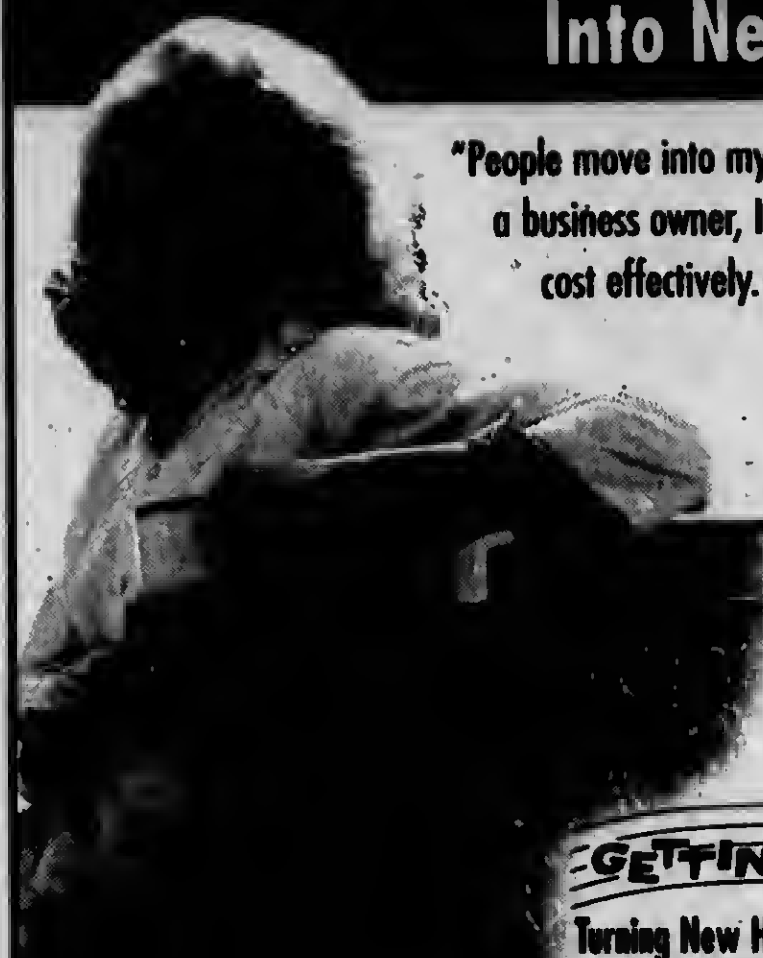
The Domestic Violence Seminar will be held Friday, March 6, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be held in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room 706, located on campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost for this workshop is \$89.

To receive more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5747. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110, (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

## Lyons cracks down on date-rape drugs

State Representative Eileen Lyons has announced the first bill she is sponsoring this year will help protect women from rapists who use incapacitating drugs to commit their crime. The new legislation will make it a class X felony to use a drug to commit a sexual assault, the same charge as would apply if the attacker used a knife or gun to threaten his victim. A class X felony is punishable by a prison term up to thirty years.

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Sue and Mike Hope live in Chicago. They have two other children, Shannon and Sean, with their fourth baby due in February. Mike recently started his own business, and has not yet established health insurance.

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Local civic leagues push change

## Petition Ambulance service change

by L.J. Keslin

The Garfield Ridge civic league and the Clearing Civic League have combined their efforts to seek an ambulance service change, through petitions which both leagues are circulating.

Local churches are being asked to support the petition drive to get changes in ambulance service by offering petitions for their parishioner's signatures.

In the Clearing - Garfield Ridge area, city ambulances are dispatched to three area hospitals, Holy Cross at 67th and California, Christ Community in Oak Lawn, or MacNeal, in Berwyn.

Depending upon a space availability basis in the respective hospital triage units, and traffic conditions, patients are usually whisked to that hospital who's triage or illness analysis unit is immediately available.

However patients who have already been to one of these hospitals and have a doctor assigned to them, and require ambulance service may find themselves taken to another of the systems hospital when in need.

The result is they are assigned a new doctor, or transported by ambulance to their hospital thus paying two ambulance charges despite the fact that their condition is known and records kept at that patients original hospital.

In some case patients with chronic conditions have had this happen to them three and four times. While Chicago Paramedics attempt to accomodate the distraught family member by attempting to bring their loved one to their original hospital.

Sometimes circumstances prevent this. Then citing medical liability, because of the nature of the emergency, while the medical criteria is is not present, (namely threatening life signs) Para-Medics are still instructed to transport the person to the assigned hospital instead.

It is this problem that the area civic leagues seek to redress by petitioning the granting of a waiver so that the EMS staffing that ambulance can transport that person to their hospital.

Supporting their effort has been 23rd ward Mike Zalewski, however expressing skepticism has been Kevin Sullivan, who is Deputy Chief of Paramedics of the Chicago Fire Department.

Sullivan, was reported in the Daily Southtown to have stated that the problem was citywide. The chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Consortium

was even more dire citing problems in New York city which allowed patients to be transported far away. "It put (their) system in chaos" Dr Cai Glushak was quoted as saying.

Yet it is not clear that this is what the group is seeking but rather transport to hospitals where their doctor is located at in the system.

Richard Zilka President of the Clearing Civic League stated that "If its distance then charge more" Another member stated "We're not asking the city to take us to Timbucktoo or about someone who really needs emergency care"

Both Sullivan, and Glushak, viewed the groups aims as a local solution to a system wide problem, however did not dismiss the groups concerns out of hand and indicated a willingness to study the problem.

Veterans using Hines VA hospital are also at risk because even though Hines has a trauma unit it is not connected to the system and they also must be re-transported to Hines after leaving one of the assigned hospitals. Which in this area of the city the travel time compares to that of MacNeal.

Whether Hines can be included in the system is presently not up for question. However most suburban EMS services transport to Hines, Chicago does not.

Richard Zilka, of The Clearing Civic League, and Jean Franczyk, of The Garfield Ridge Civic League have already stated that they have already collected 1700 signatures and are looking for 3500 by the end of March.

Those interested in circulating a petition are urged to contact Richard Zilka at 586-4378 or Jean Franczyk at 767-3559

### Burn Victim Dies

Duane Dolly, 46 of 5702 W 65th St died after sustaining injuries of a Jan 28th fire which consumed the former Clearing YMCA. He is succed by wife Eileen (Sue) Dolly. Earlier two local taverns took up a collection to help defray expences Duffys on Central and Wertelka's on 63rd street.

In other deaths Francis M Wisniewski, a long time Clearing resident and VFW Past Commander of VFW Post 6863 Des Plaines Valley Memorial died Feburary 10th. Mr Wisniewski was a former director of International Polka Association and past president of the Versatones Polka Fan Club. Mr Wisniewski was 75.

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Midway Airport spokesperson Erin O'Donnell told the Clearing Civic League at their last meeting that the number of "en" and "de"-planements was nine million, for 1997. When asked what the projection will be for in 2010 she responded 18, to 19 million.

O'Donnell, had presented the group with plans and projections for the Midway expansion which includes the moving of Cicero, the building of a 5 story parking garage, and the construction of a new terminal which will include 12 new gates for American Trans Air a start up airline. noted for its noisy aircraft. that developed into the 11th largest airline in the country.

Currently O'Donnell Deputy Commissioner of Aviation is making the rounds of civic groups explaining the city plans for expansion. Recently she appeared at The Garfield Ridge Civic League meeting every third Monday of the month meeting at the Wentworth Park Field House, 5625 S Mobile beginning at 7:30 pm Feb 16th...L.J.K

### U.B.A.M. MEET AT BANK

The United Business Association of Midway will meet at Evergreen Bank 5235 W. 63rd at 9am to hear a talk by the C.P.D.. on burglary prevention Feb 19th. For further information call Mary Rhul 312-747-3515



### VFW Donates \$1000 to Argo HS Band

VFW Post 6863 Des Plaines Valley Memorial of Summit II recently donated \$1000 to the Argo HS band. Shown accepting the check is Mrs. Pat Cummins Argo Band Aide President as Band Director, Robert Good, looks on. Presenting the check is Commander Daryl Nelson Sr flanked by Post Quartermaster Louis Kosinar, while Trustee Henry Kaput smiles approvingly.



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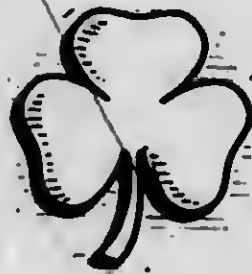
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Left to right-Daisies from Alsip Troop #1103 with Tara Hill, Rich Tallon and Jack Tallon teaching the Girl Scouts about the florist business.

## Local florist helps the Oak Lawn community

by Annette Dixon

Leader Vickie Dundek of Daisy Troop #1103 Alsip thought her 5 and 6 year old girls would enjoy learning about floral design and approached Jack Tallon regarding just this event.

Jack got his sister, Bunny Tallon Hill, and Rich Tallon together to introduce the Daisies to their florist.

They learned about floral design and made an arrangement for their mothers for Valentine's Day. They also watched Rich Tallon design balloon art with bunnies in a balloon.

The girls were well organized because the Tallon family "knows their stuff." These young ambitious owners of Tallon Florist of 5821 West 87th St., Oak Lawn are knowledgeable about flowers, that is why they can teach the children with ease.

Bunny Tallon Hill, designed the floral arrangements of the Owl, Bunny and Yorkie Dog.

Linda Stearns and Kristen Ermel from St. Gerald Parish volunteer their time in the Tallon business because the Tallons have generously agreed to donate \$5 to the MS Foundation from every Yorkie; bunny arrangement purchased.

The owners also agreed to donate \$5 from every Owl arrangement purchased to the Hope for Elaine Dinner and Dance Fund-raiser in order to help with the hospital expense of the disease of Leukemia. They also agreed to be an outlet for the dinner and dance fund-raising tickets which will take place on March 28.

When asked why Jack is so concerned about the needs of people, he said, "I came from a family of 12 and I know how it feels to have ups and downs. We're here to help people who really need help and I know how important family is to me. It is important to keep families together and to help families."

Jack reminds us that Tallon Florist and his Limousine service is here for the community and hopes to be able to help any in need. Buy your Yorkies, Owls and Bunnies at Tallon Florist, 5821 West 87th St. in Oak Lawn or call and place your order 708-422-7401.

## Josephine Fragale runs for Commissioner of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District

Josephine Fragale is a Candidate for Commissioner of the Water Reclamation District. Mrs. Fragale, along with her husband and two children, recognizes the infinite value of protecting our water environment. She is an Oak Lawn resident and parishioner of St. Linus Church. When elected, Josephine Fragale will bring integrity, accountability, and common sense to a respected Board of Commissioners.

Her experience includes 20 years of public service with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, in the Law and Engineering Departments. Presently, she manages and coordinates the contract administration for

construction contracts in the Construction Division. In addition, she attained a BGS in Governmental Studies from Roosevelt University with honors, 1995; and an MPA from Illinois Institute of Technology, 1997. She is a member of ARC, Italian Organization and D'Oro Leone Italian Organization. Josephine is Immediate President for Toastmasters International - Metro Talk and Legislative Chairperson for the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women Association.

Her knowledge, experience, and rapport as a staff member are assets in understanding the interaction between organizational goals, in correlation to communities' needs. She will work

toward reducing taxpayers' cost for public services and encouraging community participation. Top priorities on her agenda include the following:

- To work with local governments and legislators to expand Water Reclamation District's role as a Regional Flood Management Agency, to assist communities with flooding and deteriorating sewer problems;
- To expedite Phase II, Tunnel & Reservoir Plan (TARP) to provide flood relief to communities;
- To work with local governments and legislators to provide proper stormwater control to communities; and
- To work with local governments and Environmental Quality and Flood Liaison

Committees to prevent developments in environmental problem and flood plain areas.

"I believe my greatest contributions will emerge from this position," Fragale stated. "I will have the opportunity to become involved with local governments and legislators to ensure that policies and programs established meet the needs of the communities."

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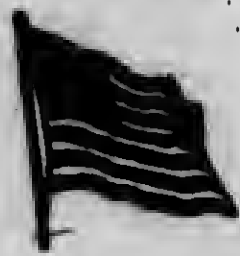
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## Palos Hills Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

In a surprise vote at the Palos Hills City Council meeting, the utility tax was passed. The vote was 6-4. The increase will now cost Palos Hills residents an approximate additional \$7.00 a month. The tax will be 4% and appear on their bills from Ameritech, Commonwealth Edison, and Northern Illinois Gas.

It was also announced by Mayor Bennett at the meeting that \$419,957.00 in grant money was received from Federal Emergency Management Agency. The money will be used to complete the project on 99th Avenue. The three homes on the site will be bought and demolished, and the area will be grassed over for a retention pond. To cover the cities cost of the project State Representative Anne Zickus is working in Springfield for a \$150,000 or 25% grant monies. Bennett

stated, "If no grant money can be received the city will go into short term borrowing

On the same day at 7:30 a petition will be heard from John Woolwine of 10910 Southwest Highway. The petition will request a variance of height of a peak of a garage of 18 feet.

The Finance Chairman Ald. Scurek announced that their was 1,977,709.17 in warrants for January. The motion carried.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (far right, center) inspects members of the Sheriff's new canine unit.

## Bain receives award

Don Bain, a division chief of the Palos Hills Public Works Department, was recently presented with The Award of Merit by the American Public Work Association. This award is given to an individual in recognition of professional dedicated service in performing their responsibilities in an exceptional efficient and courteous manner.

Mr. Bain has been with the City of Palos Hills Public Works Department for 22 years. He entered the Public Works field upon graduating from high school and has worked his way up to his present position as a division chief. In the process attending the University of Illinois four day Water Management seminar, developing excellent work skills as a heavy equipment operator and instructor and as an engineering technician in street, concrete sewer and water installations and repairs.

The most recent project he was involved with was directing a Public Works crew of John Karlic and Dave Petritis in the construction of a semipermanent enclosed storage facility which he constructed with left over 4' x 2' x 2' concrete blocks, discarded telephone poles, used joist and plywood. The project was completed at a cost of \$1,075.00 and will store 700 tons of salt that had previously been covered with tarps. The city had long looked at construction of a permanent salt dome but the cost of over \$90,000 far exceeded available funds. Don's efforts provided the city with a cost effective solution.

Mr. Bain will also be receiving an award from the Chicago Metropolitan Chapter. That award will be presented at a luncheon to be held at the Wellington in Arlington Heights on March 19, 1998.

## Department sponsors trips

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring a trip to see the Chicago Blackhawks vs. the Dallas Stars on Sunday, March 1. The bus will leave the Park Department at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately at 6 p.m. The fee is \$25.00 for residents and \$28.00 for non-residents.

The Park Department is also offering a trip to Navy Pier on Monday, March 16, to see the Flower & Garden Show. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. The fee is \$19.00 for residents, \$22.00 for non-residents. Register at the Park Department. For more information call (708) 430-4500.

## Sheriff launches Canine

The Cook County Sheriff's Police Department is enhancing its service to suburban communities and citizens with the addition of a Canine Unit that will be utilized to help find missing persons and locate narcotics among other jobs, Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan announced.

Eight Sheriff's Police Officers were paired with a canine partner to form the department's first ever Canine Unit. The officers and their German Shepherd partners work regular patrol shifts and are on 24-hour call

for special details. The dogs will be used for foot patrol, crowd control and are available as needed for narcotics searches and other special assignments.

Since beginning work in mid-November, the Canine Unit has helped to recover narcotics in building and vehicle searches, including the discovery of more than 30 kilos of cocaine hidden in a remote storage area. One of the dogs also helped apprehend and identify an individual who attempted to flee on foot after the stolen vehicle he was driving was

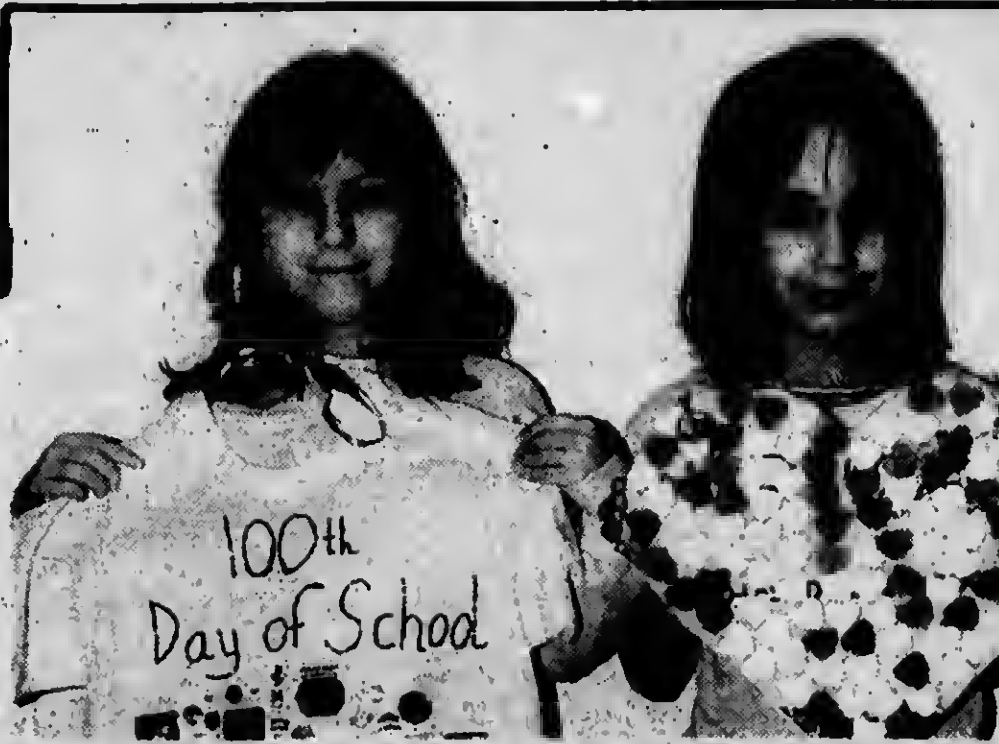
involved in an accident.

The police officers were chosen for the new unit from within the Sheriff's Police Department. The dogs and their officer handlers underwent nine weeks of intensive training at a specialized school where they learned obedience, attack training, area and building searches and narcotics searches.

Sheahan noted that start-up costs for the unit, including the dogs, the training and related equipment, was funded with money recovered by police in various narcotics raids and operations.

## 100th Day of school projects at Dorn

Amanda Askins (left) of Hickory Hills and Lauren Miero of Palos Hills show off their school projects that commemorate the 100th day of school at Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117. The 100th day of school was Wednesday, February 4.



## Palos Hills Youth Board hosts prom for Senior Citizens

The Palos Hills Youth Board is hosting a "Senior Prom" for all Senior Citizens from the City of Palos Hills on Sunday, March 8th, 1998, from 2p.m to 4p.m., at the Community Activity Center, 8455 West 103rd St. in Palos Hills.

Admission including lunch is free. Reservations are required and must be made by March 2. For more information call the Community Resource Department at (708) 598-3400 ext. 116.



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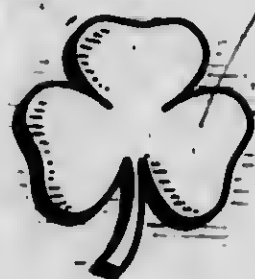
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Josephine Fragale is a Candidate for Commissioner of the Water Reclamation District. Mrs. Fragale, along with her husband and two children, recognizes the infinite value of protecting our water environment. She is an Oak Lawn resident and parishioner of St. Linus Church. When elected, Josephine Fragale will bring integrity, accountability, and common sense to a respected Board of Commissioners.

Her experience includes 20 years of public service with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, in the Law and Engineering Departments. Presently, she manages and coordinates the contract administration for over 25 active capital con-

struction contracts in the Construction Division. In addition, she attained a BGS in Governmental Studies from Roosevelt University with honors, 1995; and an MPA from Illinois Institute of Technology, 1997. She is a member of ARC, Italian Organization and D'Oro Leone Italian Organization. Josephine is Immediate President for Toastmasters International - Metro Talk and Legislative Chairperson for the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women Association.

Her knowledge, experience, and rapport as a staff member are assets in understanding the interaction between organizational goals, in correlation to communities' needs. She will work

toward reducing taxpayers' cost for public services and encouraging community participation. Top priorities on her agenda include the following:

- To work with local governments and legislators to expand Water Reclamation District's role as a Regional Flood Management Agency, to assist communities with flooding and deteriorating sewer problems;
- To expedite Phase II, Tunnel & Reservoir Plan (TARP) to provide flood relief to communities;
- To work with local governments and legislators to provide proper stormwater control to communities; and
- To work with local governments and Environmental Quality and Flood Liaison



Left to right-Daisies from Alsin Troop #1103 with Tara Hill, Rich Tallon and Jack Tallon teaching the Girl Scouts about the florist business.

## Local florist helps the Oak Lawn community

by Annette Dixon

Leader Vickie Dundek of Daisy Troop #1103 Alsin thought her 5 and 6 year old girls would enjoy learning about floral design and approached Jack Tallon regarding just this event.

Jack got his sister, Bunny Tallon Hill, and Rich Tallon together to introduce the Daisies to their florist.

They learned about floral design and made an arrangement for their mothers for Valentine Day. They also watched Rich Tallon design balloon art with bunnies in a balloon.

The girls were well organized because the Tallon family "knows their stuff." These young ambitious owners of Tallon Florist of 5821 West 87th St., Oak Lawn are knowledgeable about flowers, that is why they can teach the children with ease.

Bunny Tallon Hill, designed the floral arrangements of the Owl, Bunny and Yorkie Dog.

Linda Stearns and Khristen Ermel from St. Gerald Parish volunteer their time in the Tallon business because the Tallons have generously agreed to donate \$5 to the MS Foundation from every Yorkie, bunny arrangement purchased.

The owners also agreed to donate \$5 from every Owl arrangement purchased to the Hope for Elaine Dinner and Dance Fund-raiser in order to help with the hospital expense of the disease of Leukemia. They also agreed to be an outlet for the dinner and dance fundraising tickets which will take place on March 28.

When asked why Jack is so concerned about the needs of people, he said, "I came from a family of 12 and I know how it feels to have ups and downs. We're here to help people who really need help and I know how important family is to me. It is important to keep families together and to help families."

Jack reminds us that Tallon Florist and his Limousine service is here for the community and hopes to be able to help any in need. Buy your Yorkies, Owls and Bunnies at Tallon Florist, 5821 West 87th St. in Oak Lawn or call and place your order 708-422-7401.

Committees to prevent developments in environmental problem and flood plain areas.

"I believe my greatest contributions will emerge from this position," Fragale stated. "I will have the opportunity to become involved with local governments and legislators to ensure that policies and programs established meet the needs of the communities."

Vote for Josephine Fragale, Candidate for Commissioner of the Water Reclamation District, on March 17, 1998 and let her experience work as your instrument to promote and protect our water environment.



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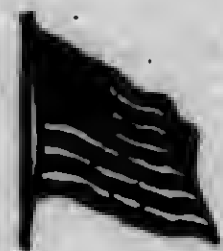


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March 3, 1998

## Oak Lawn village board trustees agree with many items on the agenda

After the role call and pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ernest Kolb mentioned El Nino and the devastating affect the residents on the east and west coasts have had. He mentioned, "that because we are in the mid-west that we are not exempt from the torrent rains or tornadoes, so media alert the residents to inform them to read and heed warnings of such conditions."

5 to 1 vote to pass the appeal of adverse decision of the planning and development commission on the Hand's Oak Park Avenue resubdivision 2 lots @ 9151 S. Oak Park Ave.

Under new business Trustee Stancik mentioned that the permit came through to enable the dredging of the lake, and Trustee Streit wanted to take it before the board to resolve a situation on 95th and Central, Southwest corner zoned office space is a lot used for parking. Two business residents are using the lot.

Marlene Eberhart, 9510 S. Central lives on the south side of the lot on Central Avenue. The complaint is that the trucks from a hospital supply company is parking too close to the resident's home and that the trucks are marked explosive, inflammable and hazardous. She requested that the tenant be notified.

Trustee Stancik moved and 2nd by trustee Streit to approve to award the bid for the sale of 13 used squad cars to Blue Streak Motors, Ashland, Kentucky in the amount of \$134,500.

An ordinance approving a six unit apartment building at 10415 S. Mayfield Ave. was moved by Keane and 2nd by Holesha. Marge Joy voted no due to lack of green space.

A request for a \$10,000 donation to the Park District

Fourth of July firework display was motioned by Joy to give \$5,000 as last year's donation and it passed unanimously.

It was voted upon with a 5 to 1 vote to waive bidding procedure and authorize construction of a curtain wall for PACE commuter canopy.

It was mentioned by Mayor Kolb that three were paid for by grants." On 52nd Avenue a splash guard is needed according to commuters who wait for buses," stated Blas Olivares.

According to Barbara Mikuta, an Oak Lawn resident, she had stated, "that regardless of the \$20,808 and how much is spent to protect the commuters from rain, snow and inclement weather, there will still be a decision down the road to move the canopy. Harris Bank is not completed, yet on 52nd Avenue you can see that in time changes will be made and \$20,808 is quite a bit of our tax dollars to spend on the splash shields."

Barbara Mikuta is not the only one against the curtain wall for the PACE commuter Canopy, so is Trustee Keane who mentioned, "if we pay

## Marist alumni year reunion

The Marist High School Alumni Association is sponsoring their annual 10 year reunion for the Class of 1988 on Saturday, March 7.

Graduates and their guest are invited to attend this special event to be held at The Martinique, 2500 W. 95th Street in Evergreen Park. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you are a member of this class and are interested in attending, please contact Marty Wirtz, Alumni Director at (773) 881-5300, Ext. 5376.

for the PACE commuters on 95th and 52nd Ave. then all the bus commuters would want a protective splash guard up and down Cicero Avenue, Central Avenue, 95th, 87th, and 103rd, 111th etc."

There was a five to one vote to spend \$20,808 and authorize construction of curtain wall for PACE commuter canopy with Trustee Keane voting against it.

## District #124 approves technology

The recent meeting of the Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 Board of Education approved a budget amendment of \$469,000 to allow the purchase of hardware and software in all the elementary schools in the village. Using the additional funds from passage of Illinois General Assembly legislation last December that brought additional funding to District #124, the Board gave approval to the wiring and networking of all the schools and the purchase of computers and printers for each classroom. In addition, televisions, VCR's and other supporting hardware will be installed to allow full access to instructional programs that use laser discs. Internet connectivity will also be possible with this major infusion of new money. Technology purchases conform to the Technology Plan approved by the Board last summer.

A new social studies curriculum and textbook series from Mc-Graw Hill was adopted and approved for

## Sister Zimmerman speaks on "Positive Aspects of Maturity"

Lady of the Snows parish, 4810 S. Leamington, on Sunday, March 8, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Women who are interested in attending please contact Barbara Jaros, Church Commission Chairperson, at (773) 582-5043, to make your reservation for the continental breakfast which will be served prior to the talks.

implementation in the 1998-99 school year. Mrs. Margaret Manville, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, presented components of the new curriculum and answered questions.

The Board also gave approval for an application of a \$90,000 Challenge Fund Grant that, if received, will allocate 34% for staff development and 50% for the purchase of more technology hardware and software. The project's focus is an ethnographic study of Evergreen Park conducted by the Fifth Grade students

In other business, the Board gave first reading approval to change Board Policy 7.100 to require that new Kindergarten and all Fifth graders must have current physical examinations and immunizations in order to attend school rather than being allowed the October 15th deadline for compliance. The Illinois School Code was changed in 1996 that allows local Boards of Education the option to change the required date.



## Oak Lawn Ice Rink is host

by Annette Dixon

Sunday, March 1, 1998, Oak Lawn Ice Rink hosted the I.S.I. District 8 Chicago/Milwaukee, Metropolitan Area skating competition.

At 10:30 a.m. the Teen Precision-Large winners were First Place-The Sparklers from Franklin Park, Second Place winners were the Silver Blades from Glenview and Third place winners were the Darien Dynamites from Darien.

For the free style solo skaters in the 7-8f and 9 f division from the Oak Lawn Rink (not pictured) Alicia Lowisz, Kali Sarcinella and Julie Schultz.

Pictured are Kimberly Hayward, 4th grader from Covington School and Lisa Barraco, 3rd grader from Hannum School in Oak Lawn.

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## Elk's State Winner to compete in Iowa City

Don Nowak of Elks Lodge #2254, Hoop Shoot East District Cochairman, with winner Marek Rupar of Alsip. Marek will compete in Iowa City on March 14.

## Garden Center host 50's dance

The Garden Center for the Handicapped Special Events Department is hosting a "Peppermint Twist 50's Dance" to benefit the handicapped population the Garden Center serves throughout the south suburbs and Chicago area.

## Gaelic Park seeks Irish Festival Queen

Some lucky girl will be chosen Irish Festival '98 Queen at a contest to be held March 8, 1998 at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest. In order to qualify, a girl must be of Irish heritage, single, age 17-26 years and pay a \$10 registration fee. The deadline for entry is March 4, 1998.

The candidate chosen as the Irish Festival '98 Queen will reign for one full year.

The queen will preside over ceremonies, contests and gala festivities at Irish Fest '98 on Memorial Day weekend. Gifts and prizes worth more than \$1,000 will be bestowed upon the queen.

The winner will be crowned at the Sunday Celtic Supper on March 8, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For a contest application call Gaelic Park (708) 687-9323.

training, social services, workshop, and residential facilities.

The dance, reminiscent of the 50's, will be held Friday, March 27, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills. An exciting evening of Rocking Around the Clock in 1950's attire is planned with a Hoola Hoop, Twist, Jitterbug, Limba, and 50's Costume Contest. The evening will be capped off by a raffle and the crowning of a 1950's Homecoming Queen and King.

The ticket price is \$10.00. All ages are welcome. If you are interested in buying or selling tickets, donating prizes for the raffle, or volunteering your time in planning this event, please call (708) 424-3683, (708) 599-7616, or (708) 636-3851.

## Rotary Club offers scholarship

The Oak Lawn Rotary Club is accepting applications for a scholarship for residents of Oak Lawn and Hometown who are pursuing educational opportunities other than a college or university and from nontraditional aged students. The applications are available at all the area high schools and several local financial institutions, including: Mt. Greenwood Bank, Worth Bank, George Washington Savings, and Evergreen Bank in Oak Lawn. The deadline for all applications is receipt by March 17, 1998 at Oak Lawn Rotary, P. O. Box 612, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.

## Marek Rupar wins statewide Elks Hoop Shoot contest

Don Nowak, of Elks Oak Lawn Lodge #2253, East District Hoop Shoot Co-chairman, advises the statewide Elks contest for 8 - 13 year olds were held in Bloomington, Illinois on February 15. Winner of the 8 - 9 year old boys was

Marek Rupar of Alsip. Marek shot 24 out of 25 baskets. He will compete with the winner from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in Iowa City on March 14th for Regional Championship.

Only three other south suburban children contestants were in this state contest of 54 children. They were Marian Blancada of Dolton, Dave Martinez of Alsip and Amanda LeBeau of Worth, IL.

## Pro Team sponsors Easter Food Drive

Century 21 Pro Team, located at 5620 W. 95th Street, is sponsoring an Easter Food Drive for the needy. The public can drop off nonperishable boxed/canned items to their office from March 23rd through April 5th. All donations will be taken to nearby shelters for distribution.

## Edgar issues statements on Kustra's resignation and Harry Caray's death

Gov. Jim Edgar recently issued the following statement on Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's announcement that he will leave the administration this summer to become President of Eastern Kentucky University:

I am extremely happy for Bob as he takes this step in his career. Illinois' loss will be Kentucky's gain.

As Lieutenant Governor, Bob Kustra has been a true partner in the success of this administration from the first day. Bob's leadership as Chairman of the Board of Higher Education has helped us achieve our goals of an efficient and effective system of higher education throughout Illinois. As my point man on economic development is reflected in the solid and growing economy of Illinois and the hundreds of thousands of jobs we've created in Illinois since 1991. In natural resource conservation and development he has helped us ensure a

## Second City performs at Prairie Trails Library

On Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m., the Second City Comedy Club will perform its unique brand of improvisational comedy at Prairie Trails Public Library, 8449 S. Moody Avenue. The show will appeal to junior high school ages and above. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call the Library at (708) 430-3688.

safer, cleaner environment for future generations of Illinoisans.

Bob will be missed on Illinois state government, and Brenda and I wish Bob and Kathy every success in the future.

On Harry Caray's death:

Sports fans in general, and baseball fans in particular, have suffered a great loss. Harry Caray was a wonderful person and a national institution who epitomized the eternally optimistic and enthusiastic fan. Cubs games and the national pastime won't be the same without him. Brenda and I were fortunate to have gotten to know Harry and Dutchie Caray, a truly delightful couple. Our prayers and sympathy are with his family.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. A.D.



# Senate Week in Review

According to State Senator Christine Radogno, education funding is the top priority in the no tax increase budget proposed recently by Gov. Edgar. The \$37.4 billion request is an increase of \$1.7 billion over the 1998 budget and is a result of Illinois' continued strong, healthy economy.

Elementary and secondary education funding would increase by \$480 million and honors the commitment to education reform passed last year. The total expenditure for education is projected to be \$5.1 billion, including \$256 million for school construction and debt service reduction. This is the fifth straight year education receives the largest increase over any other area of the budget.

Higher education is projected to receive an increase of nearly \$134.4 million. The governor's recommendation fully funds the Board of Higher Education's request, including funds to increase monetary award program grants by \$200 and a \$15 million increase to enhance the statewide telecommunications system award program grants by \$200 and a \$15 million increase to enhance the statewide telecommunications system.

Radogno says that Illinois is experiencing good economic times with record retail sales revenues and an increase in personal income. The state's unemployment rate continues to decline and medicaid bills that once placed a strain on state finances have been kept up and will continue to be paid within 30 days.

Other highlights of the governor's budget include funding for new prison cells and additional corrections officers. More than 3,100 new beds are budgeted to house convicted criminals, including the growing number of female and juvenile offenders. The Department of Human Services will conduct the Sexually Violent Person's Program in response to legislation passed in 1997. The program will provide treatment to offenders scheduled for release from prison, who have been determined by a court to be sexually violent.

Capital development is projected to receive \$459 million for improvements to state facilities and grants to upgrade drinking water wastewater, and sewer treatment facilities. More than \$1 billion has been recommended to preserve the state's roadway system while

maintaining and expanding light rail transit systems.

The Senate also passed a resolution establishing a task force to better understand Illinois' road building, the cost of construction and the history of the motor fuel tax. The task force is charged with considering these aspects before the legislature considers an increase in fees or taxes.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials have requested a 20 percent hike in the state's motor fuel tax and a 35 percent increase in motor vehicle registration fees to pay for improvements to the 2,600 miles of roadway that are in need of repair. The task force will consider Illinois' ranking among other states on fees, the costs of road construction and maintenance, environmental impacts on road improvements, guidelines on awarding contracts, and other aspects of highway construction and improvement.

The federal government has approximately \$34 billion in a highway trust fund but \$30 billion has already been allocated to other federal programs, leaving only about \$4 billion in road improvement funds to distribute between 50 states.



Pictured left to right: Mary Talley and Joan Oksas, cochairman of IDEA-SW.

## Adventurous travelers gather for a workshop

"Meet the Travelers Who Have Been There" is the theme for the annual gathering of adventurous Elderhostellers who will meet at St. Xavier's Andrew Hall, 3700 W. 103rd St., Chicago, on Wednesday, March 11th at 9 a.m. IDEA-SW is a group of seniors who get together once a year to share trip ex-

periences.

Cochairmen, Mary Talley and Joan Oksas, are planning a morning of workshops full of helpful tips and information for those interested in travel-study programs. Workshops will include Italy, Costa Rica, France, barge trips on the Nile, Georgia, the Midwest and active biking programs are available.

Reserve early as space is limited. Contact Marge at (708) 424-4867. The cost of the workshop and continental breakfast is \$5.

## Imaginations will spark in BPW's annual fashion show

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women will celebrate their fortieth year with an annual dinner and fashion show, entitled "Imagine You," on Tuesday, March 10, at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 94th and Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn. Cocktail hour (cash bar) starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Ticket pricing of \$35.00 each includes dinner, fashion show and entry in the Grand Raffle. Proceeds from this well-attended event benefits the Oak Lawn B.P.W. Scholarship Fund and "Women Helping Women" projects throughout the year. The exciting spring fashions are being provided by Annie's Ltd. and Bellissimo Boutique of Oak Lawn. Tickets or tables of ten can be obtained by phoning Cathryn Jana in the evening at 708-636-4147 or Josephine Leonardo during the daytime at 773-943-6776.

## "Fame" is coming to Evergreen

Under the direction of Melanie S. Michalak, the students of Evergreen Park Community High School

will present the musical, "Fame". Evergreen Park Community High School will be one of the first schools in the country to present this show.

It will take place in the school's Batho Auditorium at 99th and Kedzie on Friday and Saturday, March

13th and 14th, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 15th, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for students and seniors. To obtain these hot tickets call the "Fame Ticket Hot Line" 424-7400, ext. 260. All seats are reserved.

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# Golden Years provides worry-free environment

By Carlene O'Connor

Most people after the age of forty start to plan for their retirement of "golden years". They want to be comfortable and well cared for. A day care service of the same name, "Golden Years", was developed to make this time worry-free.

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According to Debbie Shannessy at the Bridgeview Center, residents can pay through medicare, public aide, or a sliding scale.

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## Seniors invited to Law Enforcement Academy

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lifetime achievements consist of being the Chief Public Defender of Cook County, an author, a past president of the Chicago Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, a member of the National Board of Directors of Georgetown's Law Center Alumni Association, and many other organizations.

In 1969, Judge Biebel became an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County and in 1985 this distinguished lawyer became the first Assistant Attorney General of Illinois. For nine years he was with the prestigious law firm of Winston & Strawn and in 1994 joined Altheimer & Gray of Chicago. He was appointed a judge by the Illinois Supreme Court in April of 1996.

## Edens receives endorsement of Italian American Police

Derek G. Edens, a Democratic Candidate for Cook County Judge recently received the endorsement of the Italian American Police Association of Illinois. Mr. Edens, a sole practitioner also serves as an arbitrator for the Circuit Court of Cook County and participates in a joint program between the City of Chicago and the Chicago Bar Association in representing citizens with consumer fraud claims. He is running for the vacancy of Judge Willard Lassers on the Democratic ballot for the primary to be held on March 17. If you would like to volunteer or contribute to the campaign please call 773-625-0396.

We are the **WORTH TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP COUNCIL**. Please take a moment to read why we are supporting the following candidates, and hopefully you will join us at the polls on March 17th for the Democratic Primary Election.

For Governor we endorse

**GLENN POSHARD**

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Congressman Poshard is from Southern Illinois. He is a Korean War Veteran, former teacher, and former Illinois State Senator. In Congress Glenn has fought for us by refusing special interest PAC money and has kept his voluntary term limit pledge by retiring from Congress after ten years.

For Secretary of State we endorse

**TIM MCCARTHY**

⊗ 16

Tim McCarthy is the Police Chief in Orland Park and demonstrated his courage and conviction when he was shot while serving as a Secret Service Agent protecting President Reagan in 1981. Tim is a Leo graduate and also played football for the University of Illinois.

For State Treasurer we endorse

**DAN McLAUGHLIN**

⊗ 22

As Mayor of Orland Park, Dan McLaughlin has balanced 5 consecutive budgets and has successfully overseen the development of one of the fastest growing towns in the Southwest Suburbs.

For Worth Township Committeeman we endorse

**THERESA M. DWYER**

⊗ 242

Theresa has been a long time member of the Worth Township Democratic Organization, but she knows that it is time for a change. We need a Committeeman who will listen to our concerns and work for all Democrats in our community.

*Because of their long standing commitment to our community we are also endorsing:*

**GLORIA MAJEWSKI**

⊗ 53

6 Year Term - Water Reclamation Board

**PATRICIA YOUNG**

⊗ 54

6 Year Term - Water Reclamation Board

**TOM MURPHY**

⊗ 80

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## Community Wellness Day informs residents on fitness and health

It's time to team up with family, friends, neighbors, and business associates for a day of fitness and fun at the Village of Oak Lawn Wellness Day on Saturday, April 25 at Oak Lawn Community High School, 95th and Southwest Highway. The day will kick off at 9 a.m. with a race. Participants can walk, run or wheel their way to a "Fitness Adventure". The 1.5 mile course begins at the Village Green and continues down 94th Street to Oak Lawn Community High School. Then it's one trip around the track to the finish line. The Fitness Adventure is open to children and adults of all ages. Donations of \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-13, and children age 5 and under are free, will be asked for participants of the race. Proceeds will benefit Park Lawn, a nonprofit agency providing services for children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Wellness Day activities at Oak Lawn Community High School will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. The activities will include

free health screenings and informational booths, Drive-Thru Child Car Seat Inspection, Teddy Bear and Dolly Casting Clinic, special exhibits, safety demonstrations, fun fair, raffle, food drive to benefit area food pantries, and freebies. For additional information, call the Hotline at (708) 346-2598.

## Drama workshop to be presented at Tinley Park

Tinley Park Christian Church, located at 16250 S. 84th Avenue will host a Drama Seminar/Workshop on Saturday, March 7th, from 9 a.m. - noon. Those



## Christ Hospital to offer dinner

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will offer an educational dinner program, "Menopause: A Time of Change," from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Presented by reproductive endocrinologist Linda Nelson, M.D., and Advocate Home Health nurse Marsha DuBois, the program will focus on the physical and emotional changes in the years before, during and after menopause.

A \$10 fee for the program includes dinner. Free valet parking will be available at main entrance of the hospital, 4440 W. 94th St. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

## Las Vegas entertainer performs at Gaelic Park

Veteran Las Vegas entertainer, Dave Coady brings his versatile Irish Express to Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, on Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The six person group jokes, dances and sings a wide variety of songs from Irish ballads to Neil Diamond to Al Jolson. Dave Coady has been a big favorite in Chicago as well as Las Vegas where he has been based for several years. For further information call Gaelic Park at (708) 687-9323.



Arizona, incoming freshmen for Fall 1998, were chosen to receive the full-tuition scholarships.

## Local health club donates proceeds to Sertoma

Clients of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center will reap the benefits of a special gift from the Palos Olympic Health and Racquet Club.

This is the third year that Palos Olympic Club owner Bob Diamond has helped the Center with this unique program. As a special way of saying thanks for signing up during this drive, the Club will give new and renewal members a \$50 Gift Certificate good toward any services available from the Sertoma Speech and hearing Center (excluding hearing aid and batteries.)

For more information on this special offer, please call the Palos Olympic health and Racquet Club at (708) 974-1900.

## Trinity's Founders' distribute scholarships

Marty Ozinga, Jr., one of Trinity's founding-fathers, addresses a dinner audience at Trinity Christian College as part of the Founders' Scholarships festivities. Twenty student applicants from around the country came to the Palos Heights campus along with their parents for a full day of tours, informational sessions, and a final interview. The two recipients are chosen each year based on outstanding academics and Christian leadership. Nate Bosch of Holland, Michigan and Greta Bareman of Tucson,

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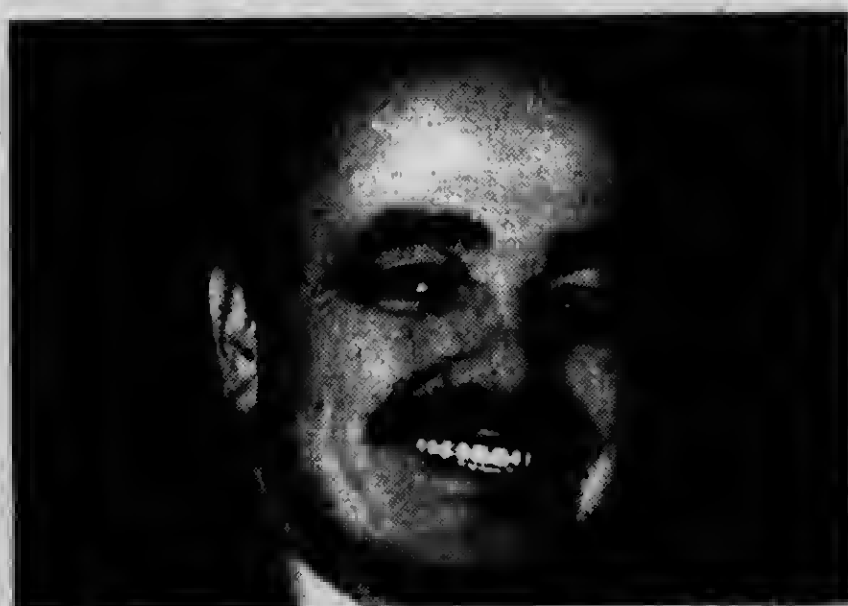
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## Democratic Party endorses Marinaro

Gary G. Marinaro has been endorsed by the Democratic Party of Cook County to be a candidate for Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

Candidate Marinaro earned his bachelor's degree from Lewis University and spent the next 10 years as a teacher in the Chicagoland area. A former member of

the Illinois House of Representatives, for the past 5 years he has served in the office of the Chief Judge of Cook County of the Circuit Court where he is presently the Administrator of Marriage and Family Counseling. He is helping families to reconcile their differences and reunite them when possible.



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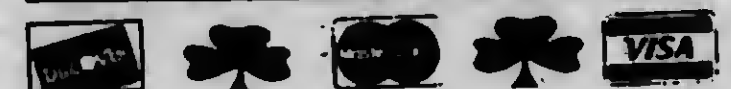
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# Theatre Alive

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## From Shakespeare to Suitehearts

The Shakespeare Repertory Theater continues its 97-98 season with a return to HENRY V which was originally launched at their premier opening back in February of 1986 on the rooftop of the Red Lion Club on Lincoln Avenue. This time Barbara Grimes once again directs, but with some major overhauls as in an improved venue. This time the budget allowed for a much grander production. The lines of Shakespeare never change. King Henry discovers the danger of power and glory as he invades France to claim it as his own. In Shakespeare's poetic expose on war we watch as Henry leads his men into battle but fails to conquer the horrors of war. One would hardly think modern audiences given the history of the last century would flock to see a play that seems to glorify war and nationalistic fervor. Henry V is the last of four plays chronicling the rise of the House of Lancaster in the early fifteenth century. In Henry IV plays, Henry's son, known as Prince Hal is fond of the tavern life and the company of Sir John Falstaff. When his father

dies Hal is crowned King Henry V and a complete transformation occurs as the new-king opts for war.

**Sidebar:** Shakespeare Repertory utilizes sound and light to tremendous advantage with rain and thunder, very simple but ample sets, costumes in black or white, designating the opposing forces: English vs. French.

Shakespeare Repertory Theatre is now the third-largest nonprofit producing theater in Chicago (after Goodman and Steppenwolf) with an annual budget of three million dollars, a full time staff of twenty and a schedule of some 187 mainstage performances per year with a projected 1997-98 season attendance of 90,000. Even more significantly Shakespeare Rep has recently announced plans to move from its North Dearborn Street home at the Ruth Page Theater to a new facility on Chicago's Navy Pier. Modeled on the Swan Theatre in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England, and called Chicago Shakespeare Theater, this two-theater complex will include a 550 seat thrust-style auditorium, a flexible studio space, re-

hearsal studios, an English style garden and meeting rooms with splendid views of Lake Michigan. Plans are for it to be open in the fall of 1999.

### SUITEHEARTS

a comedy by William van Zandt and Jane Milmore

Directed by David Mink, Suitehearts is a wild comedy about a young newlywed couple who are booked into a hotel's honeymoon suite that has mistakenly been booked by another couple. Many hilarious things happen as you might expect, but at end, everyone is happy, and perhaps in reality all of those involved may have advanced their character strength. Outstanding performances and magic timing are evident for the major players: The innocent newlyweds, Dan Rodden and Sara Rene Martin, Paula Scrofano and Ray Andrecheck as the very hip other couple. Once again Dale Benson as Herman, the world's oldest bellhop makes his steady presence an unforgettable and integral part in the play. His perfect timing and memorable voice, body

language and facial expressions continue to make him the character you will always remember. The audience was positively receptive to Suitehearts and especially thrilled with all of the shenanigans on Valentines Day when we saw it. But any time to March 15 is a good time to see it.

Evergreen Drury Lane Theater, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, 708-422-0404.



View from south of Shakespeare Repertory's future home on Navy Pier.



The two outstanding performers, Paula Scrofano and Dale Benson star in the Chicago Premiere of SUITEHEARTS at Drury Lane Theatre photo by Jennifer Girard)



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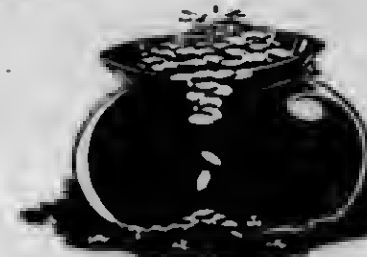
Paramount  
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Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic novel "Anne of Green Gables" comes to the Paramount Arts Centre Friday, April 24 at 10 a.m. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at the Paramount box office, 23 E. Galena

Blvd., or by calling (630) 896-6666.

Anne Shirley is a young orphaned girl with tremendous spirit and even greater imagination. Matthew and his sister Marilla Cuthberts request a boy from the orphanage to help them with farm chores. Instead, Anne is sent to Prince Edward Is-

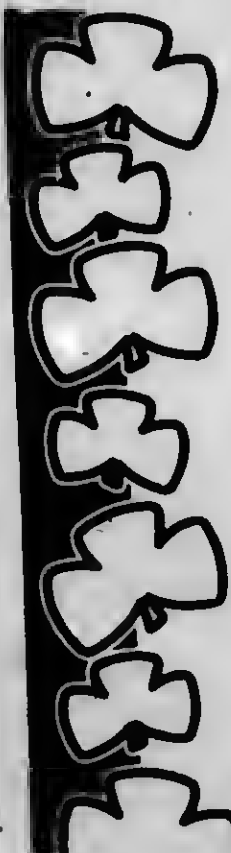
land to live with them. It is then Anne's challenge to gain the Cuthberts love and trust by proving her worth and making Avonlea her home.



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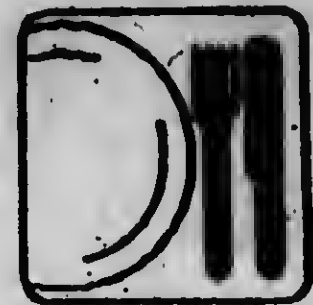
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# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Beef Curry deliciously complements

Author Mitchell Davis says cooking is about giving and sharing and having fun, so he says, cook something!

His new book, *Cook Something*, is not your typical cookbook.

"The longer cooking beef, cuts like beef for stew, are the most flavorful. Simmering the beef for stew with curry paste, onion and coconut milk until it's fork-tender allows time for the delicious flavors to blend and develop---something you don't get with quick-cooking

recipes," Davis says. Don't be put off by the time it takes to simmer, Davis advises. If all you have to do is put the ingredients in the pan and let them cook unattended, it's actually easier than a dish requiring constant stirring and attention. Just because something takes longer to cook doesn't mean that it's more difficult. Then, the added bonus is that the cook has time to prepare accompaniments, set the table or mingle with guests while the beef simmers.

Davis recommends varying

the amount of curry paste to suit your tastes. If you use more, don't worry, the bold beef flavor still comes through. He uses curry paste instead of powder because he feels it produces a more pronounced, balanced flavor. The dish is finished with a sprinkling of basil and served over steamed rice.

### COCONUT BEEF CURRY

Total preparation and cooking time: approx. 2 hours

1-1/2 pounds beef for

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon Thai red curry paste
- 1 can (13 1/2 to 14 ounces) unsweetened coconut milk
- 1 cup water
- 4 sprigs fresh Thai or opal basil
- 4 cups hot cooked rice
- Thinly sliced fresh Thai basil (optional)

In a Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Cook and stir beef in 2 batches; brown evenly. Return beef to pan. Season with salt. Add onion and continue cooking 5 to 8 minutes or until onion is translucent; stir occasionally. Add curry paste and continue cooking 3 minutes; stir frequently.

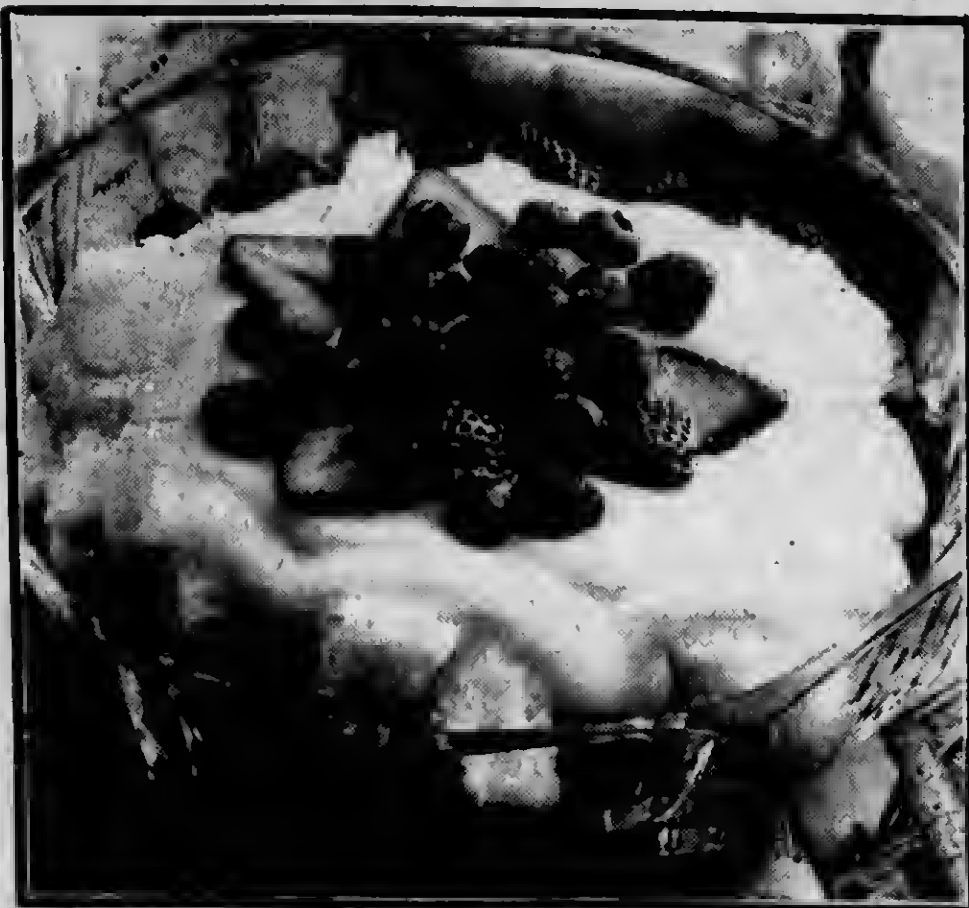
Stir in coconut milk and water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 hours or until beef is tender.

Add basil sprigs and return mixture to a boil; remove from heat. Serve over rice. Garnish with thinly sliced basil if desired.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1/4 of recipe).

Cook's Tips: Thai red curry paste can be found in the Asian section of the supermarket.

Thai basil has a spicy licorice flavor and can be identified by its bright green leaves and square red-purple stems. It can be found in Thai or Asian markets.



## Quick and easy SOUR CREAM TRIFLE

### CUSTARD

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1 (3.4-ounce) package vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix\*
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

### CAKE

- 1 (about 1-pound) angel food cake, torn into bite-sized pieces

### BERRIES

- 2 pints (4 cups) assorted fresh berries (strawberries, hulled and sliced; blueberries and raspberries)\*\*

Place sour cream in a large bowl; with wire whisk gradually stir in milk until smooth. Continue stirring, gradually adding pudding and lemon peel, until well mixed and thickened

In a large clear serving bowl layer half of cake pieces, 1-1/2 cups berries and half of pudding mixture. Repeat layers. Arrange remaining berries on top. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

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- 1 (2-ounce) jar diced pimientos, drained
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped mild green chilies, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives, drained
- 10 (8-inch) flour tortillas
- Paprika or chili powder
- Jalapeño pepper rings or slice olives, if desired

In a small mixer bowl combine cream cheese and sour cream. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (1 to 2 minutes). By hand, stir in cheese, pimientos, green onions, chilies and olives.

Spread about 1/3 cup cream cheese mixture over one tortilla. Top with another tortilla; spread with about 1/3 cup cream cheese mixture. Repeat layering two more times ending with tortilla; wrap in plastic food wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

To serve, cut tortillas into 1-inch squares; sprinkle tops with paprika. Garnish with jalapeño pepper rings.



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It is also the dad who gives up his Saturday afternoons to coach a baseball team full of boys. These dads soon realize that more than their coaching skills, it is their patience that will get them through the season.

Volunteers are a special type of people who look for ways to be of assistance to others. Their eyes are always "open" to see the needs of others. Their ears always manage to "hear" the favors that others are in need of. Volunteers have hearts that hold the compassion of an angel, as they leave their special touch wherever they go. Volunteers are like brightly lit stars for they never tire of shining.

These special people who give so selflessly of themselves are truly angels in disguise, helping to make our world a nicer place.

NOTES OF JOY- To Teri Tomasik of West Point Insurance. A heartfelt thanks for being a part of Kathy's Kaleidoscope. Your sponsorship is greatly appreciated.

## Friends jaunt to Long Grove

The "Friends of the Evergreen Park Library", an organization devoted to promote public awareness of library activities and to support fund-raising events, will hold their meeting on Monday, March 9th, at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the library. Funds raised by "The Friends" has been expended on children's books, classic literature, large print books and books on tape. If you are interested in joining "Friends", annual membership cost only \$5.00 for the whole family.

Plan now to join "The Friends" on a fun trip to Long Grove on Saturday, April 4th. The bus will depart from the library, 9400 S. Troy, at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. All members, their guests and friends are welcome at a nominal fee of \$8.00 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. The fee covers the cost of transportation only. Reservations are required and the tickets are available for purchase at the library.

## Christ Hospital to offer free memory loss evaluation

Adults who have experienced memory loss in the last six months are invited to have their memory evaluated at Christ Hospital's Family Practice Center located at the Physicians Office Pavilion, 4440 W. 95th St., Suite 207, on March 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Appointments are required for this 15 minute oral exam conducted by a resident physician. Free educational materials will be provided, as well as a complimentary breakfast. To make an appointment call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

## V.F.W. to host March festivities

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridgeland V.F.W. Post #2255, 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave., will host a St. Pat's and St. Joe's Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 14. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. There is a donation of \$10/single and \$15/couple. For more information call Pat, Ralph or Bernie at 1-708-636-3220.

## Oak Lawn Library programs stimulates your senses

Discover ways you can begin "Gardening, Nature's Way", on Wed., March 25, at the Oak Lawn Public Library. Admission is free for this first-come, first-seated program located in the lower level meeting room.

Jim Nachel will present a slide show illustrating how many beautiful and versatile native plants can be used as low maintenance alternatives to conventional lawns and annual flower beds.

A classical guitar concert and slide show presentation will take place on "The Romance of Spain's Alhambra", on Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Admission is free for this first-come, first-seated program located in the lower level meeting room.

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Moorish history, and read from Washington Irving's "Tale of the Alhambra." Afterwards, Ruiz will play classical guitar music inspired by the Alhambra. Ruiz has performed extensively in the Midwest both in recital and as a soloist with orchestra.

"Wolves: Leaders of the Pack" will take place on Saturday, March 28 at 11 a.m. John Basile, owner of the Big Run Wolf Ranch in Homer Township, will bring two adult wolves and present an educational program covering the history of the wolf and its characteristics. Admission is free to this first-come, first-seated program located in the lower level meeting room.



Wolves in the library



## Mothers' Club to host Swing into Spring Fashion Show

Members of the Marist Alumni Mothers' Club will be hosting their Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, "Swing into Spring", on Saturday, March 14, at 11 a.m., in the school cafeteria. This year's grand prize is \$500.00 cash and a \$100.00 travel certificate provided by Anchor Travel of Mokena. Fashions will be provided by Laura's of Homewood, Be Young Formal Wear of Oak Lawn, and Martinelli's Children's wear of Evergreen Park. Proceeds from this event go to provide financial assistance to qualified Marist students. Reservations may be made by calling Marist High School at 773-881-6360.

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**Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Egan**, a 1988 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, recently visited Perth/Fremantle, Australia, while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS

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**Lake Champlain. Egan joined the Navy in 1988.**

**Air National Guard  
Airman 1st Class Christopher J. Stark, son of Esther M. Mandel of Oak Lawn and Daniel W. Stark of Worth and a 1995 graduate of St. Laurence High School, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks, the airman received special training in human relations.**

**Air Force Maj. William J. Buechel**, son of Claude W. Buechel of Bridgeview, has assumed command of the 71st Mission Support Squadron at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

He graduated in 1977 from West Chicago Community High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1985 from Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas. He earned a master's degree in 1988 from Troy State University, Montgomery, Ala.

**Marine Pvt. Brian K. Corbin**, son of Linda G. Corbin of Evergreen Park, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1997 graduate of Hubbard High School of Chicago.

**Navy Seaman Apprentice Eric W. Ellis**, son of Robert W. and Loretta A. Ellis of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. He is a 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

# Break the winter blues with Burbank Park District's March activities

The Burbank Park District is offering special children's program to honor St. Patrick's Day. The programs are Shamrock Shenanigans, for children ages six to ten; and St. Pat's Clover Hunt, for children ages three to five.

**Shamrock Shenanigans,** which takes place on Thursday, March 12 from 3:30 to 4:30, will have children searching for clovers, enjoying a snack, creating with crafts, and playing games. There will be a fee of \$5.00.

**St. Pat's Clover Hunt,** which takes place of Friday, March 13 from 3:30 to 4:30, has children finding special clovers to win a prize, and playing games.

The park district also has activities planned for adults in March. A gambling trip is planned for Wednesday,

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For the fee of nine dollars, take a deluxe motor coach leaving at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 6:30 p.m., to The Grand Victoria Casino. A dinner buffet of all u-can-eat prime rib and seafood is also included in the nine dollar charge.

**The trip to the Piano Factory will cost \$13.00. The bus will leave for Old St. Charles at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The visit will take participants to Victorian homes that feature creative works by local artisans, folk art, fashions, crafts and antiques. The trip will conclude with the Piano Factory Outlet Mall.**

# Village Pantry appreciates your support

Evergreen Park's Village Pantry will like to thank everyone who contributed—school children who had food drives, senior citizens who gave food and donations from their treasury, churches that had collections of food and money, also individuals and businesses making contributions. Because of the generous contributions, the Village Pantry Coalition are able to share with those in the village who are in need.

## Oak Lawn Park District frolic in St. Patrick Day activities

**Tuesday, March 10 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street.**

The Oak Lawn Park District will be holding its annual "Shamrock Supper" on

**Registration is being accepted through March 5. For more information call Jeanny at 708/857-2223.**

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## Bridgeview Park District host spring activities

**JR. HIGH GYM NIGHT** - Area 7th and 8th graders are invited to attend Rec 'n Roll Gym Night at 8100 S. Beloit on Friday, March 20 from 8 - 10 p.m. For a small fee of \$3, the student will engage in activities of basketball, volleyball, a pizza snack, and special St. Patrick's Day treat.

**PIZZA PIZZAZZ** - Three to five year olds will partake in a pizza party on Friday, April 3 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The fee per child is \$5 for park residents and \$6 for all others and includes pizza, beverage, and a G-rated movie. Registration will be accepted through March 27 at the park district.

**FIRST AID FOR LITTLE PEOPLE AND HOME ALONE** - This American Red Cross program, which takes place on Tuesday, March 31 from 10 a.m. - noon, teaches children, six to 10 years olds, the basics of handling them-

selves in an emergency situation. They will learn how to call and deal with emergency services, as well as how to react in the event of a house fire, help an injured friend or family member, and how to handle themselves when home alone for any length of time.

All topics will be presented by a certified Red Cross instructor and with the children's safety foremost in mind. Preregistration is required by March 23.

**MOVIE MADNESS** - Six to 10 year olds are invited to indulge in Movie madness on Thursday, April 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This Spring Break activity includes a pizza lunch, beverage, and G-rated movie for \$5/park residents and \$6 for all others. Please preregister by March 26.

For more information on the above activities call the Bridgeview Park District at (708) 594-1818.

## Candidate forum

Jesse White is the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, the nation's second largest county with a population of over 5.1 million. He was elected to the post in November 1992. Jesse White is the second-ever African-American elected to a county-wide office.

Prior to his election for Recorder of Deeds, Jesse White served 16 years in the Illinois General Assembly, representing the most culturally, economically and racially diverse district in Illinois.

He served his country as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division and a member of the Illinois Na-

tional Guard. Later Jesse White played professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs, followed by a 33 year career with the Chicago Board of Education as a physical education instructor and administrator.

In 1959, Jesse White founded the internationally known Jesse White Tumbling Team to serve as positive alternative for the children residing in Chicago's Cabrini-Green and Henry Horner public housing communities.

Jesse White is running for Secretary of State in the Democratic Primary on March 17, 1998.

## Library Youth services report

The Youth Services Department of the Oak Lawn Public Library reported another stellar year of service in an annual report presented to the Library Board of Trustees.

Judith McMahon, Youth Services Department Head, announced several accomplishments in 1997, which include a successful summer reading program with 1,535 participants, who read a total of 37,903 books, purchase of two additional multimedia computers with interactive CD-ROMs located in Audio Visual and continued outreach services to the community, such as two monthly storyhours at Hope Children's Hospital.

The Youth Services Department has set goals for 1998 to promote family literacy, replace tables and chairs in the public seating areas and to continue to provide programs, bibliographies and the latest in technology for young patrons while serving as a youth advocate in the Oak Lawn community.

Dr. James B. Casey, library director, reported a 3.8 percent rise in the grand total circulation for January 1998 in comparison to the same month last year. The most significant increase was seen in children's book circulation, 9.3 percent. Adult book

## Little Company's programs help participants stay healthy and fit

**Living Fit** - March 4, 7-8:30 p.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - Little Company's Dr. Michael Olivieri, family practitioner, will discuss the benefits of fitness and exercise in maintaining a healthy life-style.

**The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure** - March 10, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Fee - \$20; Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park - This two week class offers current information on hypertension, medication, nutrition, relaxation skills and weight control. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

**CHEER Support Program** - March 11, from 7-8 p.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - This support group uses humor and laughter as a tool to help members of the group deal with serious diseases

circulation increased 2.3 percent and Audio Visual circulation remained almost exactly the same level as during January 1997. A pattern of overall increases in circulation began in June 1997 and has continued into 1998.

The library board of trustees approved a construction

Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Book Club** - March 12, 7 - 8 p.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - This program will meet on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and help yourself grow.

**Mall Walkers Coffee and Conversation** - March 13, 9 - 10 a.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - Come and join an informal discussion on health related issues of your choice.

**Children's Safety and Street Smarts** - March 14, 12 - 3 p.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - Chicago Ridge Police officers will show kids ways to stay safe and watch out for strangers. Children's I.D.'s and fingerprinting will be

bid for replacement of the library's leaky roof and 25-year-old HVAC mechanical units during Spring 1998. The project, anticipated to begin in late May or early June, will take approximately two months to complete, if weather permits.

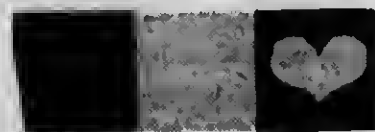
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included in this program.

**Learning How to Drive on the Cholesterol Highway** - March 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$5, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - Little Company's family practitioner, Michael Olivieri, M.D., will discuss cholesterol and help you identify roadblocks to good heart health.

**Teen Asthma Education and Support Group** - March 24, 6 - 7 p.m., No Fee, Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall - Learn about your asthma in a support group of your peers. You will learn tips on how to live with your asthma, exchange ideas, and learn from experiences of other teenagers with asthma. The group meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Call to register 708-423-5774.

Board approved payment of \$31,121.52 for library materials and \$41,258.64 for general operating expenses. No policies were up for review this month.



Candidate Jesse White

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Board of Commissioners Gloria Alitto Majewski

Chester Majewski, Gloria's husband was her introduction to the world of politics and of even more interest, the working of the Sanitary District.

With Chester's untimely death in 1983, Gloria was urged to seek election to his unfilled term. She ran as

an independent democrat, winning the primary and went on to be elected to her first public office. That was in 1984.

Gloria has been slated and has won each election since and is now the most senior member of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Board of Commissioners.

Aware that the public might not be knowledgeable of just what the District does nor it's importance to the daily life of each of us, Commissioner Majewski instituted and is personally involved in a speaker's program that takes her to all areas of Cook County.

Commissioner Majewski has found her years at the District challenging and fruitful and hopes she may continue to serve the public by being reelected on March 17, 1998 Democratic Primary.



Gloria Alitto Majewski

## Know your Judge

Judge Kathy M. Flanagan was elected in 1988 at age 35 to the Cook County Circuit Court, one of the youngest judges in Illinois. A decade and thousands of cases later, she is seeking election to the First District Appellate Court of Illinois.

On Tuesday, March 17 Democratic Primary voters will have the opportunity to

elect her, by punching 117.

Since 1992, Judge Flanagan has been assigned to the Circuit Court's Law Division, ruling on specific matters of law in cases (but not on the cases themselves). Her mission is to ensure that cases progress to settlement or trial.

Judge Flanagan attended St. Xavier College where she graduated in 1974 and went on to law school in 1979.





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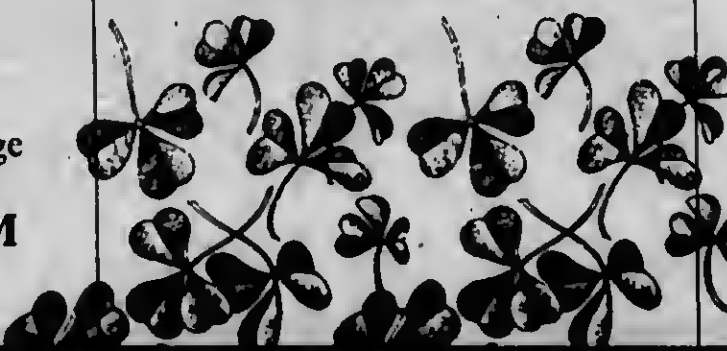


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### Tuesday, March 17th

#### Emerald Room

**St. Patrick's Day Luncheon**  
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner  
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## Primary and L.S.C. Elections Highlight Month Activity

by L.J. Kestlin

Elections for Local School Councils may get lost in the primary election drive shuffle as the last filing date for L.S.C. candidates is March 9th, a scant 8 days before the regular March 17th primary.

Each school is defined by its boundary and depending upon the number of pupils the number of teacher board members, who get elected by teachers, Parent or guardian members and community Representatives get elected on report card pick up day April 8th.

Community Representatives need not have a child at that school but must live within that school boundary.

To determine the school boundary or file, residents are urged to go to the school in their area by March 8th.

All residents who qualify within that given school boundary and have a valid voters card can vote for their local school council April 8th as well.

Saint Patrick's day March 17th will bring an temporary end to the sundry balamey when the various candidates vying for political office win or loose.

A Primary election is held to determine which candidate will be selected by the voters to oppose the other party's candidate.

While party declaration is required a voter can change party affiliation at any time and at the time of a general election need not vote the party they picked during the primary.

Of the more spirited local elections is the Republican race for the 3rd Congressional seat who will run against the well established Democrat William O Lipinski.

Like the four way race for Governor of the State of Illinois the three way race is for a chance to vie against Lipinski.

Earlier the race on the Republican side had been just like the Democratic gubernatorial race with four candidates one of which

was Nicholas Pehilke reportedly being put up by Lipinski supporters.

Pehilke later withdrew from the race.

It would appear however that the reported Congressman's hand in the Republican side wasn't much needed for in a report by Demot Connolly in the Southwest News Herald the remaining candidates are busy taking pot shots at each other.

The SWNH report in their 2/28 edition listed some of the issues the remaining candidates agreed upon and their opposition to each other.

That race includes Arthur Jones, of Clearing, Karl Groth, of Chicago Lawn and Robert Marshall, of Burr Ridge.

Beside Aurilia Puchinski who will oppose either Karl Sutker, or James Stroger for President of the Cook County Board.

In attempting to find the names of other candidates running for members of the Cook county board despite identifying the caller as from a legitimate publication no information including the candidates for state office was available from The Cook County Republican Central Committee office located downtown Chicago.

Their response suggested that this information be obtained from the Republican State Central Committee.

And, it was that office which indicated that 33rd State Representative Michael Madigan and Speaker of the House of Illinois is running unopposed by a candidate of the Republican party and that Emo Cundari, of Clearing, is running against the incumbent State Senator (11th) Louis Viverito.

## Cong. Lipinski, Rep. Poshard, Tim McCarthy greet shoppers at 23rd Ward Grocery Store

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski, (IL-3rd), (left); Orland Park Police Chief Tim McCarthy, (center); and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, (right), greet shoppers at the Dominick's supermarket, Archer and Linder Avenues.

## Seek Poppy King or Queen,

A SW side high school Student could earn the title of Poppy King or Queen if only they participate in Rhine Posts VFW 2779 annual essay contest about the meaning of the Poppy and the fund raising efforts to help veterans in need sick or disabled.

Students ages 6 to 8 could win the title of Poppy Princess or Queen for further information call Janet or Joe, at (773) 284-9025. In the past the post has sponsored a Memorial Day Parade down Archer Avenue featuring various area veteran's organizations, in which the Poppy King, or Queen along with the Prince or Princess reigns.....LJK

## Sr Citizen Law Academy

will conduct a seminar from noon to 2 pm Mar 20th at the Southwest Side Sr Svs Organization 6012 Archer. Registration can be made by calling 773-869-7725. This is a series of seminars running into May.

## Craft Show March 8

Sponsored by St Daniel the Prophet Womens Club will be held from 9am to 3pm Sunday in Brennan Hall 5337 S Natoma, Beanie Babys, Crafts, and a bake sale will be featured. Hamburgers and egg and pepper sandwiches will be offered.

## St Joe, St Pat Day and other Activities in the Area.....

**Kinzie School Mar 7th.** Will hold a Candlelight Bowl Sat at 9:45 pm in Argo Bowl, the cost is \$35 per couple or \$17.50 per person. For info call 535-2425  
**St Jane De Chantel Ladies League** will present a St Joe St Pat Table in Ward Hall on March 8th beginning at 1pm. Entertainment will be by the Trinity Dancers. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children.

**St Symphorosa** will conduct a parish mission March 18th -19th. The church is located at 62nd & Austin

**Rhine Post VFW** will hold a St Joseph St Patrick Dinner Dance March 14th Entertainment by Frank Brendt Jr. The post is located at 5858 S Archer. tickets are \$10 for further information call Ken Koss at (773) 284-9025.

**St Jane De Chantel Parent Club Craft Show Mar 21st** Vendor tables available for further information call (773) Nancy 767-1130, or Marian 735-1532  
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Friday March 6th, the Southwest Side Senior Service Organization located at 6012 S Archer (near Austin) will be offering one stop services for Seniors from 9:30 am till 2:30 pm.

These services include renewal of state ID cards and the issuing of new ones from the Illinois Secretary of State, applications for the new senior CTA bus pass, information on home assessment tax freeze from the Assessors office, plus information for seniors over age 70 from the Little Brothers and Friends of the elderly and employees from the department of aging will assist in the filling out of forms.

If one has not secured any of these items before it is suggested they call (773) 284-0248 to determine what documentation is needed before they come down. In addition to these services free blood pressure screenings will be offered.

## Clearing Library Features Clearing Display For March

Pictures and sketches of old time Clearing including memorabilia from pre WWII era will be featured at the Clearing Library 6423 W 63rd st. during the month of March. The display assembled by local writer and historian Robert (Moose) Hill and assisted by brother Arthur Hill depicts what Clearing was like before its rapid growth immediately after the 1950's.

The library is located behind the CTA turnaround at 63rd place and Narragansett. The display includes photos of local farms, and businesses from the circa of 1930's and 40's....LJK

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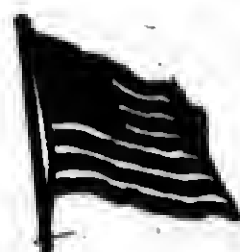
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## Removal of stop signs can result in homicide

by Carlene O'Connor

At the Palos Hills meeting of February 19th, an ordinance was passed about the storage of firewood. Alderman Kleefisch read aloud the ordinance which states:

**Section One:** Firewood means any wood or wood product intended to be burned for the purpose of generating heat or for any other purpose including for aesthetic reasons.

**Section Two:** Firewood may be stored outdoors but within the boundaries of any side or rear yard of a structure. Firewood shall not be stored in the front yard of any building.

**Section Three:** Firewood shall be cut or split and stored in a neat stack. The stack shall be secured so that firewood does not pose a health and safety risk during heavy rains or strong winds. Firewood shall be stacked on a well supported, non-rotting base or rack which is not less than eight inches tall so that the firewood is at least eight inches above the ground.

**Section Four:** Unless a particular location is engaged in the business of selling firewood to the general public and is licensed to do so, all firewood stored upon a particular location shall be for use solely at that location by its occupants and shall not be stored for the purpose of resale.

**Section Five:** Firewood shall not be stored outside in an area designated as being within the flood plain.

**Section Six:** Any person or entity found guilty of violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for this offense.

Alderman Scurek announced that warrants for the month of January were \$187,701.37.

An alarming point was made by Alderman Tomas that it appears stop signs are being pulled out of the ground and thrown in the easements or curb lines. Vandals are doing this between the hours of 10 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Ald. Tomas said, "Though it began with the vandalizing of street signs, it has now accelerated to the removal of stop signs, creating very dangerous and hazardous conditions."

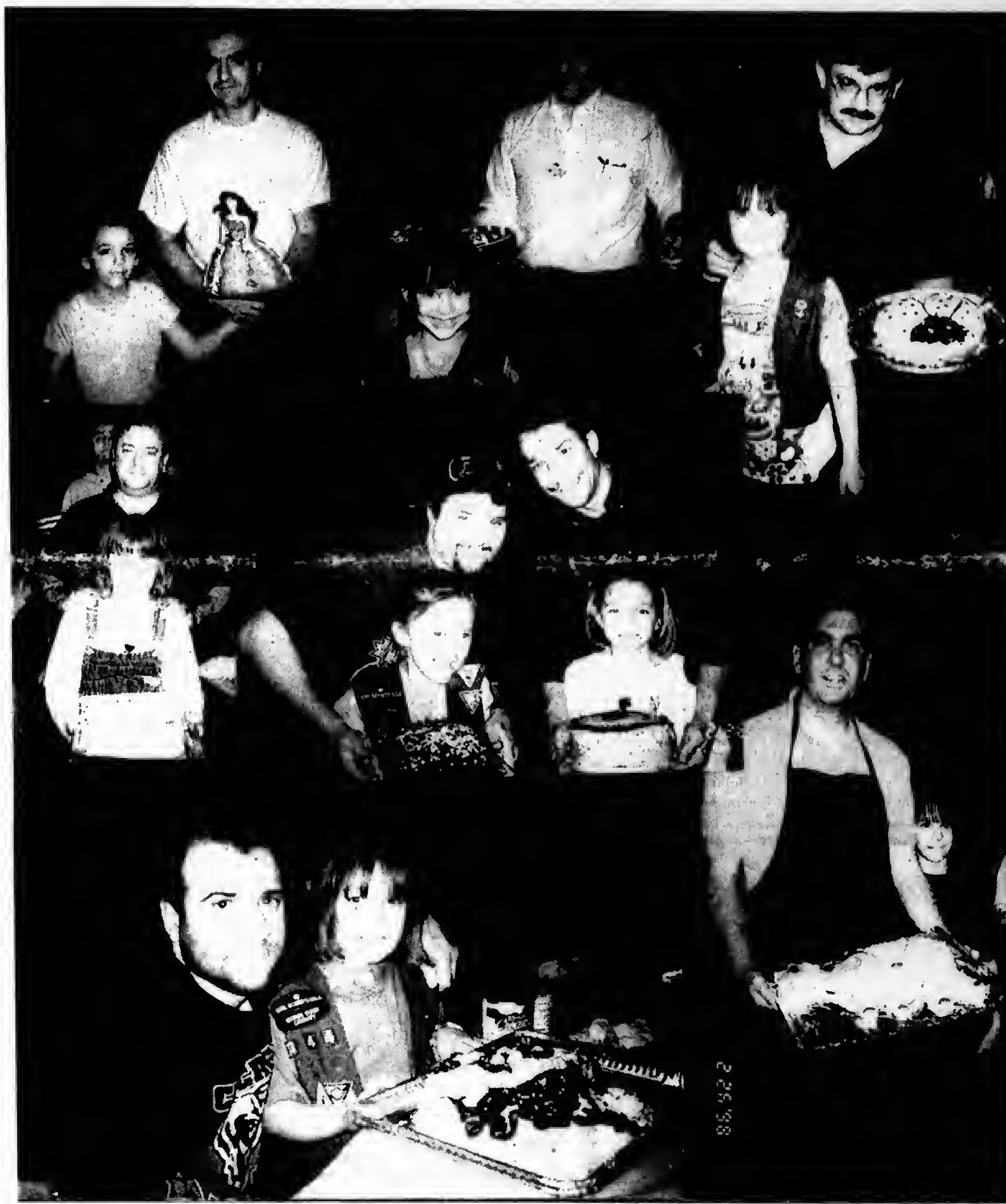
The Public Works Department has attempted to resolve the problem by embedding the posts in concrete, however, vandals are now working the posts out of the ground with the concrete attached.

The areas being attacked appear to be at school bus stops. The police department has been alerted and has been asked to monitor the areas around the times students are being picked up or dropped off at the various bus stops.

Alderman Tomas went on to state that removal of a stop sign is a misdemeanor but can be more serious if it results in homicide. In his opinion it's a fad to have a stop sign and the police department will catch the vandals in the act.

Public works will purchase a Gehl paving machine sold by the Thossen Equipment Company for \$23,000.

The next city council meeting will be March 5th.



## Daddy daughter bake off

by Annette Dixon

The above pictures were taken February 26th at the Terrace Center 115th and Beloit in Worth. All the Brownie Troops from Worth and Chicago Ridge were represented which included, Troops 215, 314, 362, 479, 500, 528, 581, 593, 744.

The event was well represented with over 200 people in attendance. Fathers and daughters decorated their cakes with an auction at the end of the evening. The proceeds will pay for badges and pins for the fathers at the Ridgeland Girl Scout Center.

Pictured top left to right: Boris and Nicole Carvallo with a doll cake, Brittany Cote and Jim Palubin, Sara Jakowitz, Troop 528 with a lady bug cake, Shelbi Ball and David Ball, Garry Kristufek and Cortney Kristufek and Dan Szkolny and Sara Szkolny from Troop 593. A scouting family from #744 Brownie Troop includes Madeline Gass and Mike Gass, Leader Jackie Gass (not pictured), lastly Mayor James Bilder and daughter, Jackie exhibited their beautifully decorated cake.



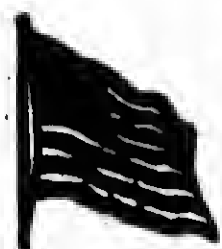
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## Friday the 13th was a lucky day at the Mayor's Coalition party

Many of the happy faces seen here in the pictures are those who were enjoying the party at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. Candidates for office, the hopefuls and the elected, all joined in with the pre celebration of St. Patrick's day. The evening was provided with good food, lively music and many happy faces.

photos by Annette Dixon



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Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken, residents of Mount Greenwood received an award Thursday, March 12, 1998 from the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce at Westin River North Hotel in Chicago. This is the third award they have received. Last year, James and Kelly received an award from Oak Lawn Police Department in March of 1997, and the Chicago Police Department CAPS organization in Mount Greenwood.

### Moraine Valley Church presents an Easter musical

The Easter musical, *Alone on the Altar*, will be presented by the Moraine Valley Church Adult Choir, cast,

and orchestra on Saturday, April 4th, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 5th, at Moraine Valley Church, 6300 W. 127th St., at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to this free musical. Child care will be provided. For more information, please call 708-389-1268.

## Oak Lawn Cleans Up After Winter Storm

By David Roller

Even though the unseasonable storm that blanketed the Chicago area this week was over, it was still a major topic of concern and conversation at Tuesday's meeting of the Village of Oak Lawn. The storm wreaked havoc on the south suburbs. Chicago Ridge Mall was closed on Monday. Several local establishments including the Hilton Hotel suffered power outages for part or all of the day. Oak Lawn Village Manager Joseph Faber stated that roughly 20% of the village was affected by electric outages in one way or another. Faber stated that the storm

created distinct problems that the village employees and the power company had to attend to. First, the strong winds caused 10 inches of snow to fall in the area that needed to be removed. The winds and the snow led to several trees falling. The trees falling contributed to power lines being cut. As temperatures dropped to near zero, the loss of electricity had tremendous impact on affected residents.

During the meeting all of the trustees were laudatory of the many hours village employees spent cleaning up the storm.

Very few storms were brewing in the meeting that

generated less discussion as usual. Trustee Marjorie Joy introduced an ordinance that would put the stop sign back on Stony Creek and Lockwood temporarily until the traffic review committee could make it's final recommendations. Joy, who originally supported the measure to remove that stop sign and the one at Stony Creek and Laurel said the residents were never consulted and that they deserved a voice in the matter. The measure passed 6-0.

In other sign related business, Trustee Ronald Stancik brought out that many local businesses are in violation of a 1983 sign ordinance that

limits the amounts of signs that can be displayed in the village. Stancik said that he was not against the idea of removing the ordinance from the books, but insisted that if kept, it should be enforced.

The matter of the property at 9235 S. 48th St. was addressed again. This time to allow a one foot variation on the height of a fence. This was a provision of the earlier rezoning ruling. The petitioner argued that the code, which mandated a masonry fence, would mean horrendous costs. The board did not relent, but allowed the height variation 6-0.



## Heroism comes naturally for some

by Annette Dixon

On January 3rd, 1997, a rape may have been prevented when James Bracken, age 25, driving with his then fiancée, Kelly Farrell, north on Pulaski saw a young lady being dragged by her hair in the middle of the street at 10:40 p.m.

The young woman was waiting for a bus after work on the corner of 103rd. Two men stopped for the light, one got out and grabbed the woman by her hair, shouted vulgar names at her and had a gun to her head.

James Bracken and his fiancée were driving north saw the girl screaming and being dragged by the hair and stopped. When he saw the gun pointed to her head, he became so outraged that he jumped out of the car and pursued the perpetrator in a chase. Jim lost the man within the apartment complex and Kelly, his fiancée called the police from the apartments and immediately, the Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and Chicago police arrived.

The Evergreen Police went to Wojo's where they brought the victim, the Chicago Police searched the Brother Rice area and the Oak Lawn police searched the apartments and the area around 102nd and Komenski.

Detective William Villanova saw someone walking east on 103rd apprehended the man, but there was no gun on his possession. In the mean time, Jim Bracken was still looking for the suspect, but went to Wojo's and heard they had found a suspect. He then went to Mobil gas station and identified him. In the mean time the gun and a hat belonging to the suspect was found and identified as the suspect's.

"Hate crimes come in all colors and in this case the suspect was violently screaming hate words at the victim, while dragging her by the hair across the street," stated Jim Bracken. When asked why Jim took the initiative to stop and others did not Jim responded, "when I was a kid, I saw an incident at the stadium where a man was beating his girlfriend and I was too young to do anything about it. I was so enraged that I knew that it would never happen to me again where I would feel so helpless."

While talking with several policemen at the scene of the crime, "they told me I would be a good candidate to take the police exam, so I did last summer. I am now waiting to get on the Chicago Police Department. After passing all the tests, I am waiting for results of their background investigation of me."



## Daley College offers new continuing education courses

Richard J. Daley College's Continuing Education Division has added a variety of new offerings for the Spring II session beginning mid-March. Among the choices is the Medical Interpreter Certificate Program, which trains bilingual individuals to be professional interpreters working with the patient who has limited English skills and the physician, nurse or medical professional in a health care facility. The program consists of three phases. The class meets on Thursdays for seven weeks beginning March 26. Tuition for phase one is \$189.

Another new offering is "The Secret Garden Series" which allows interested individuals to select from a variety of one day sessions. Session topics include: Designing Outdoor Rooms for an Intimate Setting, Trees-Treasures for All Seasons, Shrubs - The Walls and Windows of the Garden, Carpets of Perennial Ground Covers, Venture Vertically with Vines, and Container Gardens and Dish Gardens. All classes in this series are on Thursdays evenings through March, April and May from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and each session costs \$15.

Additional physical fitness

classes include: Co-Ed Soccer for ages 7-13, Mondays beginning March 23, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., tuition is \$20; Fundamentals of Baseball Clinic for ages 7-12, Tuesdays beginning March 24, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., tuition is \$25; and Senior Fun Days, similar to senior day care, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 24, 100 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., tuition is \$25. All of the physical fitness courses run for seven weeks.

For more information about registering and other courses is available by contacting Daley College's Continuing Education Division at (773) 838-7551.

## First contract is awarded for the Interchange Project

Congressman Lipinski, the senior Illinois Member on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, announced that the Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded the

first contract for Ogden and Cicero Avenues interchange project. The \$2 million contract calls for the removal of structures on Ogden Avenue over Cicero Avenue and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad.

"When completed, this project will improve the operation of the interchange at Ogden and Cicero Avenues," Lipinski explained. "This \$25 million project will replace the current outdated

and crumbling interchange at the location. I look forward to seeing this project completed in a timely fashion."



## Fraternal Order of Police present awards

At a recent meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge #7, President William Nolan, left, presented awards to seven police officers, one firefighter, and two paramedics. Pictured with Nolan is Chicago Police Officer, Robert Hartman, of the 12th district, center, and his wife. Nolan stated that these officers and fire department personnel risked their own lives to save citizens who were in danger and needed their help. They acted in the finest tradition of their respected departments with professionalism, courage and devotion to the citizens of Chicago during this incident.



Pictured above (left to right): Post Judge Advocate Thomas A. Evans Sr., Patrick McConville, Commander Bernard J. Barney and Post Finance Officer Edward J. Bozinovich.

## Clearing Post #600 presents check to Veterans Home

During a recent visit to the Illinois State Veterans Home in Manteno, Illinois, members of Clearing Post #600 - The American Legion, 4352 W. 63rd Street, presented the new Alzheimers section of the home with a check in the sum of \$1,000.00.

During the past several years the Post has also presented the Veterans Home with stationery, hard and soft cover books, toiletries and personal items.

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## Suburban Mayors endorse Congressman Glenn Poshard

A coalition of Cook County Suburban Mayors endorsed U.S. Congressman Glenn Poshard for Governor, announced Eugene Siegel, Mayor of Chicago Ridge.

"As a Congressman and State Senator, Glenn Poshard has a history of working with local elected officials both Democrats and Republicans," Siegel said. "By forging close working relationships with his mayors and other local representatives, he was able to successfully address the critical issues, like unemployment, in his Congressional District."

"Congressman Poshard has been very helpful working with Congressman William Lipinski to bring much needed transportation dollars to improve local roads and to address flooding problems in our communities," said Siegel.

Poshard's record of leader-

ship in the area of school funding reform was cited as a key to Poshard's popularity among the mayors.

"Clearly the most important ongoing issue in the suburban area is property tax reduction," said Ernie Kolb, Mayor of the Village of Oak Lawn. "The state has consistently failed to pay its share of the cost of education funding, the largest portion of the property tax bill."

"Glenn Poshard has indicated that he will fight attempts to impose unfunded mandates on local governments," Siegel said. "For decades the state has increased the number of programs that they expect local governments to carry out without additional state funding. The result is that the mayor and trustees across the state have to make difficult choices between cutting other municipal services and increasing local property taxes."

"We need a Governor who understands that there are limits to what local governments can pay for," Siegel added. "As Governor, Glenn Poshard will be a member of our team."

Suburban mayors endorsing Glenn Poshard are: Chicago Ridge - Mayor Eugene Siegel, Alsip - Mayor Arnie Andrews, Evergreen Park - Mayor Anthony Vacco, Palos Heights - Mayor Dean Koldenhoven, Orland Hills - Mayor Kyle Hastings, Posen - Mayor Kevin Whitney, Merrionette Park - Mayor Dennis Magee, Summit - Mayor Joseph Strzelczyk, Niles - Mayor Nick Blase, Harwood Heights - Mayor Ray Willas, Oak Lawn - Mayor Ernie Kolb, Burbank - Mayor Harry Klein, Palos Hills - Mayor Gerald Bennett, Orland Park - Mayor Dan McLaughlin, Stickney - Mayor Frank Baley, Steger - Mayor Lou Sherman,

Berwyn - Mayor Thomas Shaughnessy, Riverdale - Mayor Joseph Szabo, Hometown - Mayor Don Robertson, Melrose Park - Mayor Robert Serpico.



## OCS Golf League launches their fifth season

The Office of Citizens' Services will begin the fifth golf season. The OCS league is open to Evergreen Park residents and their friends outside the village,

and will be golfing Thursday morning at the Fountain Hills Golf Course, 12601 S. Kedzie, Alsip.

A meeting will be held at the Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th St., on Monday, March 30th, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 112, giving all golfers an opportunity to get acquainted. Phone 422-8776 to register for this meeting. The registration fee is \$10 and may be paid at the meeting or at the OCS Office.



## Worth Repeating

### Why Impeach President Clinton, and why now?

by Earl Gough



Simply stated, Congress is grossly derelict in its duty. Impeachment proceedings bearing on Mr. Clinton's conduct in office should have been started long ago. As to why the President should be impeached, the Lewinski matter is a mere smoke screen. Congress should focus on the real Clinton scandals, but I fear that the 900+ FBI files Clinton illegally collected on Republican leaders was ammunition for political blackmail.

Publicly available information confirms that Clinton and individuals serving in his administration and at his direction have engaged in a pattern of illegal activities, corruption, cover-up, obstruction of justice, and flagrant abuse of power. There are more reasons for impeachment charges to be brought against Mr. Clinton than there were when the House of Representatives was about to bring impeachment charges against President Nixon in 1974.

### Differences between Nixon and Clinton?

Richard Nixon was about to be impeached when it was shown that he had covered up information linking his reelection committee to the break-in and burglary at the Watergate building, that he lied about this transgression to official investigators and to the public, and that he abused the powers of his office in attempts to thwart the congressional investigators looking into the matter.

In Mr. Clinton's case, there is far more evidence of cover-up, lies, abuse of power, obstruction of justice, and destruction of evidence - and all of it is related to much more serious matters than the Nixon-era burglary of a political office.

### Serious matters for impeachment?

The extremely curious death of former deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster has been followed by an incredible, non-stop chain of obstruction of justice. Also, some of the fund raising tactics used by the President and his reelection

team involve much more than unethical and illegal methods of raising money. There is evidence indicating that in return for large donations from a variety of questionable individuals, the President and members of his reelection team subverted the nation's political process and compromised national security in the interest of agents of unfriendly foreign powers, in particular Communist China. (The Chinese now control one of our naval bases in California through which they have already been caught smuggling automatic weapons into the U.S. Clinton has also been nationalizing much of Nevada by presidential fiat, etc.)

Bribery and treason are the only crimes specifically named in the U.S. Constitution as impeachable offenses. The corruptive influence and destructive impact of bribery on the body politic is such that a single act of bribery is sufficient grounds for impeachment and removal from office.

Unfortunately, evidence released by both official sources and media investigators indicates that President Clinton, Vice President Gore, and other members of the Clinton Administration have been involved in numerous acts of bribery. The following examples are far from comprehensive:

1. Arthur A. Coia, notorious boss of the Laborers Union, was identified by the U.S. Justice Department as a "mob puppet" and was under investigation for embezzlement and racketeering - until the Democratic National Committee (DNC) told the White House that Coia is one of "our top 10 supporters."
2. John Huang, a longtime friend of Bill Clinton, raised \$3 million for the DNC. The Democrats have been forced to return \$1.6 million of that because it came from foreign sources. A former executive of the Lippo Group, an Indonesian conglomerate half-owned by Red China, Huang received Top Secret clearance, attended 109 security briefings, and appears to

have influenced U.S. policy toward both Indonesia and China.

3. Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a Little Rock restaurateur and friend of Bill Clinton for 14 years, became a DNC finance board director and delivered \$640,000 to the Clinton's legal defense fund. President Clinton named Trie to a trade commission post, which Trie used to assist Communist China, where he has now fled to avoid subpoenas from Congress.

4. Johnny Chung, a California businessman, gave \$366,000 to the DNC for White House access for himself and his Chinese associates. Records show Chung visited the White House at least 51 times. "I see the White House is like a subway - you have to put coins in to open the gates," Chung has stated.

Despite ample evidence of illegal activities involving President Clinton, the Clinton-Gore Campaign, and the DNC, Clinton has repeatedly stonewalled and obstructed congressional sub-

poenas and appeals seeking documents necessary for a proper investigation. Impeachment proceedings are the proper remedy.

### What can we do?

Your congressman needs to know that a growing number of his own constituents are aware of Clinton's impeachable offenses and that they expect him to carry out his responsibility in the impeachment process. Write them a note. Also, six national organizations are circulating petitions to congressmen requesting impeachment proceedings. One of their phone numbers to get information is 1-888-LEAVE-DC. A petition will also let your representative know who he can count on for political/moral support if he takes action - Edmund Burke state last century, "All this is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing." - Comments will be responded to as time allows. Fax 708-485-6273 or e-mail Worth Repeating @mesv.com.



## Oak Lawn Rotary honors Davis Boyd

The Oak Lawn Rotary Club presents "A Tribute to Davis Boyd" the evening of Thursday, March 26, at The Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn, 4140 W. 95th St. Reservations are \$35 per person which includes a cash bar at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m., program at 8 p.m. and fellowship at 9 p.m.

This tribute is in memory and honor of the late Davis Boyd, a member of the Oak Lawn Rotary since 1966. Boyd portrayed the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self" throughout his life. He passed away just over one year ago. "His optimism, energy, civic concern, and humanitarianism is the essence of what it takes for each of us to make our world a better place during the time that we have," stated James R. Weise, current club president. Weise invites everyone who knew Davis to partake in the fellowship and spirit of Rotary by attending this special tribute. All proceeds will be added to the Davis Boyd Scholarship Fund established by the Oak Lawn Rotary Club in his honor.

Please call 708-425-3344 for information. Checks

payable to Oak Lawn Rotary can be sent to Mr. James R. Weise, c/o Park Lawn, 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Please respond by March 23rd. Reservations will be confirmed at the door as tickets will not be mailed.

## Oak Lawn Hilton features 125 exhibitors at Spring Craft Show

The Oak Lawn Hilton, located at 9333 S. Cicero Avenue, will host a Spring Craft Show on Sunday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 125 exhibitors will be featuring many beautiful handmade items.

Whitney's Restaurant will offer a Breakfast Buffet from 7 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. A Buffet Luncheon of individually priced items will be served from noon until 3 p.m. in the Indoor Atrium Pool Area.

Admission charge for the craft show is \$2.00. Children under 10 years of age are free. Strollers are not permitted. For additional information, call 630-513-7622.

## Ladies Auxiliary offers culinary delights

The Ladies Auxiliary - Des Plaines Valley Memorial Post #6863 V.F.W., located at 7256 W. 63rd Street in Summit, is having a Spaghetti Dinner and Bake Sale on March 22 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 years of age and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For further information contact Chairman Jenny Bumbaugh at 708-839-5948.

## Evergreen Park seniors receive help preparing their income tax return

Evergreen Park senior residents can receive help preparing their 1997 income tax return at the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street. Counselors will prepare returns on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; by appointment only. Phone OCS at 422-8776, to make your appointment.

## The Evergreens welcome new members

The Evergreen, a senior social club, meet on the first

Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Community Center. Dues are \$3.00 per year. New members are welcome. Members pay \$1.00 fee per meeting to cover refreshments.

## New bill recognizes CAPS volunteers as law enforcement officers

Two criminal justice bills, sponsored by State Rep. Anne Zickus, (R-48, Palos Hills), passed the Illinois House by overwhelming votes.

House Bill 2400, gives legal stature to "community policing persons", also known as CAPS volunteers. Under this bill, CAPS volunteers, while active participants in the program, would be considered law enforcement officers. Anyone committing a crime against a CAPS volunteer would be punished as if it was a crime against a police officer or a member of any other law

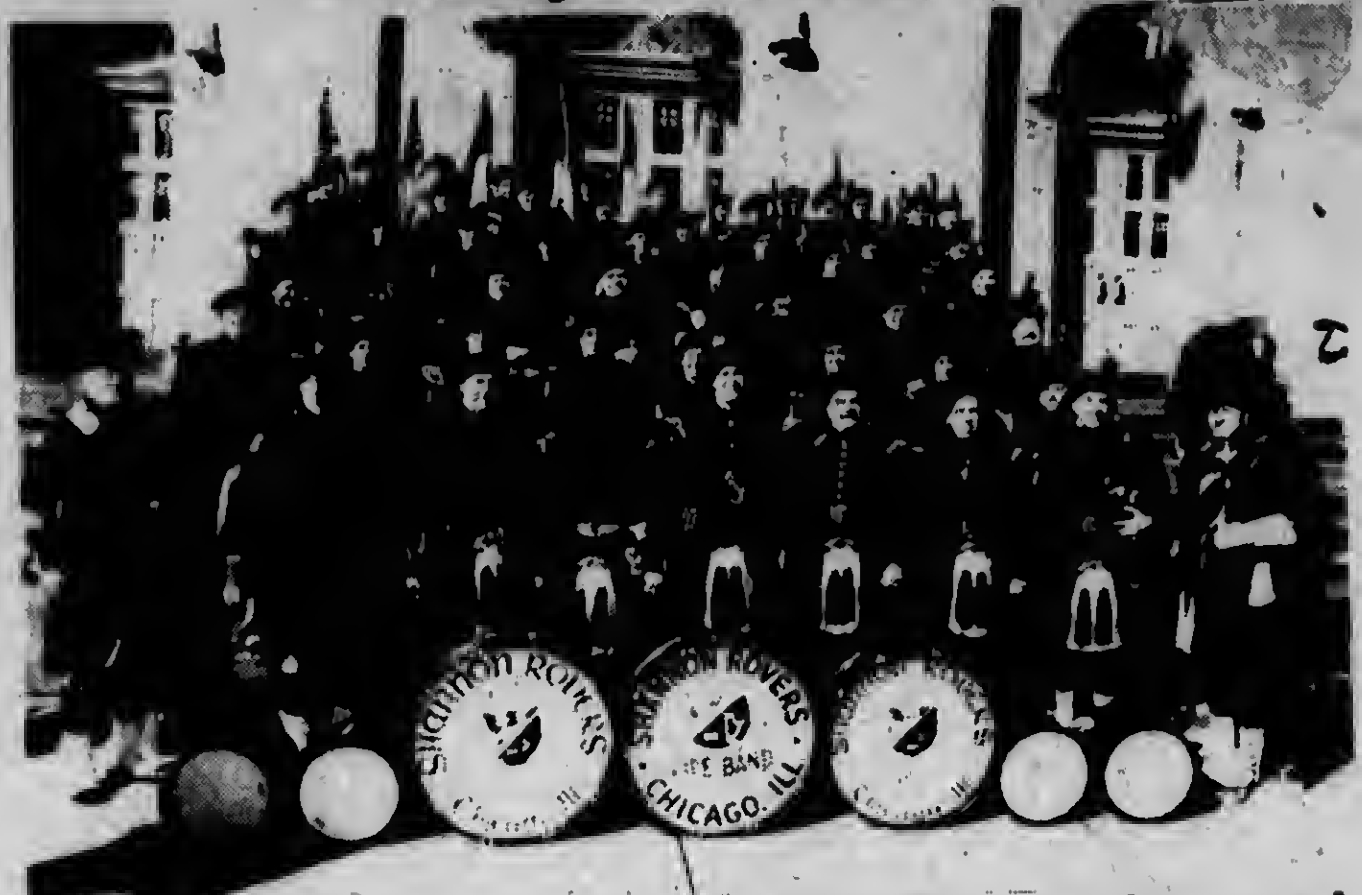
enforcement agency.

Rep. Zickus was also a sponsor of Senate Bill 9 which establishes the offense of harassment through electronic devices, including computers. The first offense of harassment is a Class B misdemeanor, (minimum 14 days in jail); the second and third offenses are Class A misdemeanors, (up to one year in jail); and if a defendant has three or more prior violations in the past 10 years, they can be charged with a Class 4 felony punishable by one to three years in jail.

## Dr. Hogg to address Sward students

Dr. James Hogg, D.D.S., will speak before the students of Sward School, 9830 S. Brandt, Oak Lawn, on Wednesday, March 18, at 9 a.m. He will discuss the topic of cosmetic dentistry and the recent changes in dental procedures.

Dr. Hogg graduated with honors from the University of Illinois Dental School, and went on to become an instructor there. In addition to normal requirements at the University, Dr. Hogg participated with various teachers who had research grants to explore different techniques and materials. His area of interests are in cosmetic bonding, and new and traditional procedures for denture wearers. The doctor has two locations, one in the vicinity of south 83rd Street and Kedzie Avenue, and the other in Oak Lawn.



## Edgar sponsors Irish cultural program at Thompson Center

Governor Jim Edgar is sponsor an Irish cultural program in the James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, on March 17 at 12 p.m., in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The program will include the Schannon Rovers performance, who are the official band of the Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade.

## Palos Heights Community Expo '98 to be held at Chicago Christian H.S.

The Palos Heights Chamber of Commerce will hold

their first annual Community Expo '98 on Saturday, March 28. It will be held at Chicago Christian High School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The school is located at 12001 Oak Park Avenue. This is the perfect opportunity to get to know the retail and service based businesses available to the members of the community - all under

one roof! Admission is free.

There will be free raffles of products, donated by local businesses, throughout the day. Entertainment by area groups will be provided every half-hour in the school auditorium. If you would like to have your business represented at the Expo, please call the Chamber Office at 708-923-2300.

## I was a winter storm refugee

By Kevin Traynor

One week before yesterday, when El Nino decided to send us a taste of what we should have gotten last month, many of us were inconvenienced, many of us lost power and a few of us turned into refugees for a day. I fall into all 3 categories, and this is my story...

I live in a condo in Oak Lawn with my wife, our five-year old daughter, a veteran of two previous blackouts, and my five-month old son.

My wife was alerted to the outage in the usual way, the wailing beep of our answering machine dying. The condo was toasty, but, by the time the human alarm clock woke up for his bottle 3 1/2 hours later, it had dropped to 50 degrees. It was time to leave.

Leaving home isn't easy when you have to take the normal array of baby equipment, let alone taking extras such as blankets, clothes, food (we had to save the shrimp) and toys. Unfortunately, elevators need electricity to work, so, we had to make our way down three flights of stairs several times in shifts. It wasn't totally dark, there was a faint light coming from a 4 inch tall flashlight that my daughter had taken off her Casper playset.

Downstairs at last we were ready to go. I drove the car to the back door and got my wife and the children in. This was working like clockwork so of course the car got stuck in the snow. One sore back and some burnt rubber later we were free to seek sanctuary at my in-law's house in Palos Hills.

We got stuck in the snow another 2 times on the way there, as we drove through the worst winter weather I have ever seen.

Once there, we found a full house of nephews and nieces, in the house due to closed schools. Claustrophobia and Stir Crazy reign supreme in the fourteen hours that we were stranded there. I decided to cope with this by eating continuously I was on that fateful trip, I think if I was in the Donner Party I'd eat the people just to break up the monotony.

We spent the majority of the day calling home to see if power had been restored to our answering machine. Later in the evening I went back to the condo to get a few supplies and by the time I had unloaded the last of our things, we got a call from a neighbor telling us the power was back on.

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## New student information sessions at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will hold new student information sessions, beginning March 23, for those interested in attending the college. Topics covered will include admission requirements, the applica-

tion and registration process, and placement tests. Also covered will be the college's academic calendar, the various degree and certificate programs available, and support services.

According to Peter Frigo, dean of Counseling and Advising, each session will last approximately an hour and a half, and they are limited to ten people each. The majority of time in each session will be devoted to answering questions and providing individual assistance.

For more information on these free sessions which are held at various times throughout the spring, call (708) 974-5721. The sessions will be held on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

## Women's Organization offers academic scholarship

An academic scholarship is being offered by the Women's Extension of the Active Organization of Bridgeview. The scholarship will be based on academic achievement and volunteer community service. The student must be a Bridgeview resident and a high school

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Additional information and applications may be obtained from your local high school or by calling (708) 458-2880. Applications must be returned before April 20, 1998.

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## BPW to host dinner meeting

Patricia McNicholas will be guest speaker at the upcoming Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women District Dinner Meeting. The dinner is scheduled for Wed., March 18, 6:30 p.m., cocktail (cash bar), with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 94th and Cicero Ave., Mrs. McNicholas will furnish the members with an update of issues and activities of the state federation.

Ms. Dana Wulff, a Young Careerist, will present that "Envision the Future as it Pertains to You". Also, an election will take place for a new Director and Executive Board. Reports will be given on activities and progress for both the district

and local organizations. The objectives and goals of the Federation for the coming year will be reviewed.

The dinner is open to members and those interested in learning more about BPW. Dinner tickets are \$15.00 per person. Reservations can be obtained by telephoning Lucille Crocilla at (708) 448-3253 after 6 p.m.

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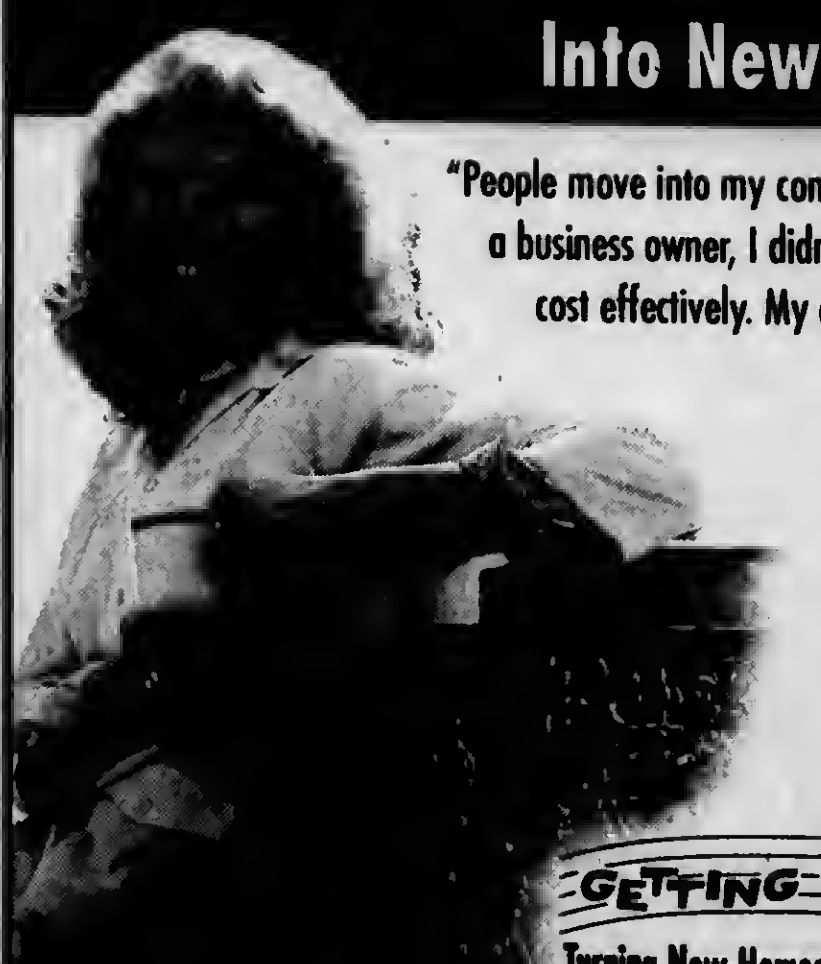


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## River North Dance Company to perform at Paramount Arts Centre

The renowned River North Dance Company comes to the Paramount Arts Centre, located at 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora, for one performance only on Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$19.75, are available by calling the Paramount box office at (630) 896-6666, or at any Ticketmaster location.

Founded in 1989, the Chicago-based River North Dance Company (RNDC) is home to a great number of talented jazz dancers and choreographers, including local dancers Kelly Tonge-Hill of Elgin, Mari Jo Irbe of LaGrange and Robin Williams of Lombard.

Under the leadership of artistic directors Sherry Zunker Dow and Frank Chaves, RNDC takes jazz to unprecedented creative heights through its ever-evolving repertoire that includes dances to music from legendary classics such as Ira Gershwin to contemporary artists like k.d. lang.

River North Dance Company was the subject of an Emmy-winning television special in 1993 entitled "Reality of a Dreamer." The program was produced by HMS Media and premiered on WTTW Channel 11 Chicago. The documentary has been seen by more than 500,000 viewers across the United States.

## Auxiliary of Christ Hospital to host Epicurean Delight

Specialties prepared by some of the area's finest chefs will be featured at the ninth annual Epicurean Delight on Sunday, March 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Hilton, located at 9333 S. Cicero Ave. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, the event will benefit Hope Children's Hospital.

Tickets may be purchased at the Christ Hospital gift shop, or by calling 708-346-4532.



## Talent on Tap for 42nd St.

From Beverly to Broadway, the Beverly Hills University Club (BHUC) lights up 42nd St. Leading the way are Joseph Clair (Beverly), playing singer-dancer Billy Lawlor, with his bevy of chorus lovelies, from left: Jackie Murawska (Lincoln Park), Loretta DeLuca (Flossmoor), Barbara Ann Curran (Orland Hills) and Marjorie McCaw (Alsip). The show is at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St in Chicago, on Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 28 at 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 29 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets, available now, at (773) m881-1384 are \$18; \$15 for Saturday's matinee.



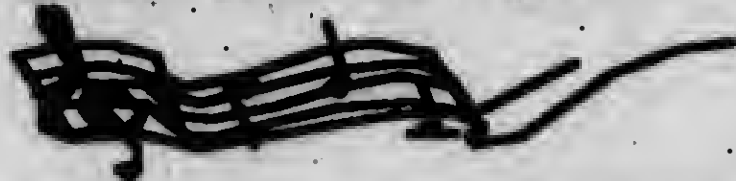
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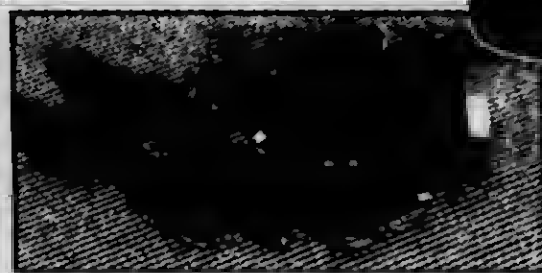
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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

Today is a day we celebrate our Irish heritage. For all our Irish ancestors who brought to this country an indomitable spirit and a belief that a pot of gold could be found at the end of a rainbow, this poem is for them.

### THE GREAT IRISH HOPE

The family name is Gorman  
So said their Grandpa John  
His parents had come from Ireland  
A ship setting sail for America  
is what they traveled on.

Immigrants, they came from a faraway land  
In search of a better life  
With hearts united, a task was at hand,  
They journeyed together as husband and wife.

So off they went, good-bye Emerald Isle  
It's memory forever etched in their Irish smile  
Luck got them through when times were bad,  
Sometimes luck was all they had.

Leprechauns, shamrocks, and pots of gold  
All trademarks of our heritage told  
As tales abound of generations gone by  
It is St. Pat we think of, with a twinkling eye.

May "The Luck of the Irish,"  
A time honored phrase  
Be guidin' your nights and blessin' your days  
Today, in every heart there lies a wish  
To live, to love, to be Irish!

Whether your name is Gorman, Cassidy, Smith, or Jones,  
May Irish eyes be smiling on the place that you call home.  
**HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!!!**

# Senate Week in Review

Protecting consumers from "slamming" and "cramming" telephone scams highlighted action by the Senate this week, according to state Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange). "Slamming," a common scam to illegally switch phone service, has become a big problem in Illinois. According to Attorney General Jim Ryan's office, nearly 2,000 slamming complaints were filed last year. "Cramming," or illegally adding service, has also become a problem.

Senate Bill 1567, currently pending in the Senate, aims to give consumers more notice of changes to their telephone service and bans the use of contests to solicit and defraud telephone customers. Specifically, the measure requires written notice within 72 hours of any change in service. The notice must include a toll free number to allow consumers to cancel any unsolicited services. Consumers would also be able to file complaints with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Under the proposal, sweepstakes boxes and contests could not be used to switch carriers or provide new services. Any direct mail sweepstakes or contest

must clearly state that it is intended to switch or change phone service and must allow a person to enter the contest without altering their phone service.

The following measures were approved this week by Senate committees:

Unsolicited sales (SB 1694) - Requires anyone selling securities over the phone to identify himself and the purpose of the call.

Education deduction (SB 1308) - Creates a state income tax deduction of up to \$100,000 for money donated for educational purposes to any public or private elementary or secondary school in Illinois.

Victim notification (SB 1713) - Provides for notification of victims prior to the release of a sex offender from a state mental facility.

Voters (SB 1208) - Shortens the blackout period in which voters cannot change their voting status from 60 days to 28 days in cases of property annexation or disconnection.

Elected officials (SB 1225) - Disqualifies elected officials from holding office once they are convicted of a felony while in office. Determines that pleading guilty to a felony, bribery, perjury or other infamous crime con-

stitutes a resignation from office.

Lead paint abatement (SB 1286) - Allows counties to use certain unused funds to help homeowners with the costs of removing lead paint from residential property.

School expansions (SB 1290) - Allows school districts in Lake and DuPage counties to receive funds from subdivision developers in unincorporated areas. These funds will be used for capital improvements to accommodate additional students in the schools resulting from the new subdivision.

State political conventions (SB 1702) - Allows state political parties to choose where they will hold a convention in non-Presidential election years.

Student aid (SB 1258) - Increases grant amounts for the monetary award program to \$4,320 (now \$4,120) for full-time students and \$2,160 (now \$2,060) for part-time students.

Education grants (SB 1627) - Creates two new grant programs to secure federal funding for research at colleges and universities.

Background checks (SR 129) - Requires criminal background checks for individuals who have access to

children in schools.

School vandalism (SB 1426) - Increases penalties for damaging or defacing school property if the cost of the damage is more than \$300. Requires the offender to repair the damage.

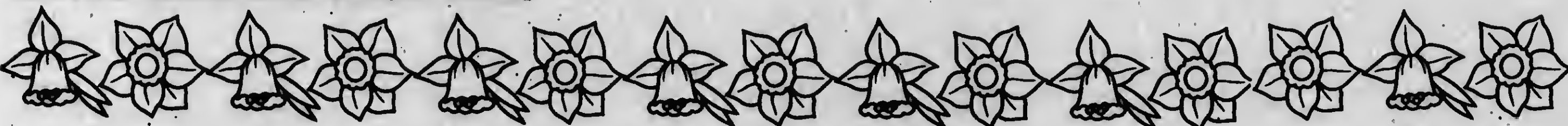
Child endangerment (SB 1428) - Increases penalties for endangering the life or health of a child.

Charity fraud (HB 1670) - Requires local approval to raise money for a law enforcement agency and require the majority of the funds raised go to the organization.

Special plates (SB 1938) - Creates Police Memorial Committee license plates with all proceeds going toward a memorial statue, an annual commemoration and scholarships for the children of police officers killed in the line of duty.

Brownfields (SB 1705) - Creates a revolving loan program for Brownfields cleanup using federal grant money.

Lt. Governor (SB 1712) - Places the duties of the Lt. Governor under the Department of Central Management Services in the event that office is vacated.



## Lyons to sponsor consolidation resolution

Illinois State Representative Eileen Lyons has agreed to sponsor a constitutional amendment that would consolidate the State Office of Treasurer and Comptroller. The consolidation would save taxpayers an estimated \$10 - 12 million per year.

"Consolidation of the two fiscal offices would both streamline government and save taxpayers money," said Rep. Lyons. "Having two separate offices handle the State's fiscal operation is like dealing with a bank where you can cash a check but not make a deposit. I agree with State Treasurer Judy Baar

Topinka, the time to combine the offices is now."

The measure passed the Senate during the fall veto session last year. If passed by a super-majority (71 votes) in the House this spring, the measure will be placed on the general election ballot this November. Before becoming law, three-fifths of the Illinoisans voting on the amendment or a majority of those voting in the general election must approve the consolidation. The combining of the offices would take effect in January 2002.

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## Al Salvi endorses Groth for Congress in 3rd District

In a rare foray into local races, Candidate for Secretary of State and former State Senator, Al Salvi proudly endorsed Karl Groth in the 3rd Congressional District Republican Primary. Salvi stated, "Karl Groth is the only credible conservative candidate in this race. His positions on the issues are firmly grounded in the principles of the Republican Party. Karl has worked hard for Republican candidates, including helping my campaign in 1996, he is an up-standing member of his community, a model citizen and a good man." Further-

more, said Salvi, "I was proud to be a part of the United Republican Fund's unanimous endorsement of Karl Groth, and I wish to add my personal endorsement to his growing list (of endorsements)."

Groth was elated to hear of Salvi's endorsement, "I have earned the endorsements of the Tribune, Sun-times and numerous Republican Organizations, but to have Al Salvi's endorsement is really something special. I am proud to have the trust of a fine man and candidate such as our next Secretary of State, Al Salvi."



## Proceeds from fashion show aid programs and services at Little Company

Little Company of Mary Hospital's Auxiliary will host *Reflections '98: Little Company for Dinner*, on Wednesday, March 25 at 5 p.m. Their annual fund-raising fashion show will take place at Drury Lane Martini in Evergreen Park.

## Little Company to host Adult Health Fair

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is hosting its annual Adult Health Fair on Saturday, April 18, 8 a.m. - noon, at St. Bernadette Church, Quonset Hut, 9339 S. Francisco, in Evergreen Park. If you've ever wondered whether you are at risk for certain health related problems, or simply want more information before you start a new diet or fitness program, Little Company's Adult Health Fair can get you off to a great start.

This special event includes comprehensive blood testing to detect diabetes, gout, kidney and liver disorders, and blood cholesterol level for \$30. The day also includes free screenings for height, weight, oximetry, and blood pressure, as well as a colon rectal cancer detection take-home kit.

For more information please call 708-229-5830.

## "Hello Dolly" is coming to Oak Lawn

The Oak Lawn Park District Community Theatre will be performing "Hello Dolly" during the month of March. This classic comedy tells the story of Dolly Levi, an eccentric widow who decides to get back into the dating game after grieving her husband's death. Now she has eyes for the town's most eligible bachelor and will stop at nothing to make him take notice.

Show dates are Thursday, March 19, 20, and 21

Reflections '98 will feature an exciting panorama of models and fashions from various boutiques, shops, and designers. New this year on the program are children's fashions. Many of the models will be representing community organizations, schools and churches, showing their support for the work of Little Company of Mary Hospital. Tickets for the event are \$40 per person. Reservations close on Monday, March 23. For tickets and further information, please call 708/229-5447.

Proceeds from the event will go to help various programs and services at Little Company. Past events have helped provide new equipment for the Regional Cancer Center, establish a Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, fund remodeling of the Adult Day Care Center, and purchase portable echocardiographic equipment for in-home visits.

## Oak Lawn Community Church to hold Lenten Breakfast, Easter Egg Hunt, and Bake Sale

Oak Lawn Community Church, located at 9000 S. Ridgeland in Oak Lawn will hold their annual Lenten Breakfast/Easter Egg Hunt/Bake Sale on Saturday, April 4th from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. The Easter Bunny should arrive around 10 a.m.

The menu will comprise of eggs, sausage, pancakes, quiche, juice, potatoes, etc. all this for a free will offering. There will also be a Bake Sale. For more information please call the church office at 708-599-4025.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday performance which will be held at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street in Oak Lawn. Tickets are \$12.00 for adults and \$11.00 for senior citizens and children. Call (708) 857-2200 for additional information.

## Illinois soon to have On-Line Writers' Directory

The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) and Illinois State University's Unit for Contemporary Literature (Unit) announced the creation of an On-Line Illinois Writers Directory that will provide information on Illinois poets and writers of fiction and creative nonfiction (essayists and memoirists).

This collaborative effort of the IAC and the Unit for Contemporary Literature will provide global access to the directory via the World Wide Web and will be searchable by author's name, genre and region of the state. The directory will also be available in hard copy through the Unit.

Writers interested in being listed can obtain a questionnaire from the Director of Communication Arts at the Illinois Arts Council, 100 W. Randolph, Suite 10-500, Chicago, IL 60601-3298, toll-free in Illinois 1/800/237-6994, TTY call 312/814-4831; or from Greg Maier at the Unit for Contemporary Literature, Fairchild Hall, Box 4241, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61790, 309/438-7481.

## Stephanie Kazivich celebrates 100th

Stephanie Kazivich (Kawszewicz) came to the United States on July 21, 1921 leaving behind her mother and two sister in Lithuania. On November 6, 1923, Stephanie married Stanley Kazivich and lived in the West Pullman area and she became a citizen on November 11, 1944. Stephanie worked for awhile at Gately's People Store as a Seamstress.

Stephanie and Stanley had celebrated 49 years of marriage prior to his death in 1972. They had three children, Lucille, Alice, and Ted. Stephanie is also a grandmother of eight (two deceased), a great grandmother of five, and a great and great aunt to many nieces and nephews.



Pope John-Paul II welcomes Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Tourism, Moshe Katsav, to the Vatican. Also pictured are (left) Shabbtai Shay, incoming Director-General of Israel's Ministry of Tourism, and (center) David Litvak, the ministry's outgoing Director-General.

## Pope John Paul II welcomes Israel's Deputy Prime Minister to Vatican

Israel's Deputy Prime Minister, Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav, was warmly welcomed recently at the Vatican by Pope John-Paul II. Katsav came to Rome to brief the Pontiff on Israel's preparations to accommodate the millions of additional travelers and pilgrims expected to visit Israel for the Millennium - as Christians around the world celebrate the two thousandth birthday of Jesus, and of Christianity. During their conversation, the Pope reiterated his wish to visit Israel, and "to walk where Jesus walked, in Galilee, and in Jerusalem, the Holy City."

Deputy Prime Minister Katsav detailed the variety of projects Israel is undertaking for the Millennium, including the substantial refurbishment of the city of Nazareth, Jesus' hometown, and he expressed his wish to be able to greet Pope John-Paul II in the Holy Land in the very near future. The Pope indicated to Katsav that Cardinal Roger Etchegaray would shortly be coming to Israel: according to Vatican sources, Cardinal Etchegaray's overseas visits are often preludes to a Papal tour.

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## Ryan announces free I.D.'s for seniors and persons with disabilities

Secretary of State George Ryan announces free identification cards for residents age 65 or older and persons with disabilities. The State identification cards are being offered in cooperation with the Polish Highlanders for the South West community. This service will take place Thursday, March 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Polish Highlanders Community Center, 4808 S. Archer in Chicago. For further information call 1-800-252-2904.



Ms. Rosemary Cunningham is the "Heart of the School" recipient for Queen of Peace High School.

## Queen of Peace honors Rosemary Cunningham

Queen of Peace High School has awarded Evergreen Park resident Rosemary Cunningham the Heart of the School Award. Ms. Cunningham has been recognized as a person who models the values of the Catholic school, assists students in developing their talents and their potential, and employs a variety of techniques and strategies designed to meet the instructional needs of the students.

The "Heart of the School" award was established by the Archdiocese in 1989 as a way to recognize the classroom teacher as the "heart" of the student's educational experience. The Office of Catholic Education encourages faculty of each elementary and high school to nominate one of its members for the award.

"When Ms. Cunningham arrived at Peace seven and one-half years ago," said Principal Nolan-Fitzgerald, "our program consisted of two sections of chorus. Today, thanks to Rosemary, our music program is alive with seven full elective courses which nurture the talents of

over 200 students."

As choral director at Queen of Peace, Cunningham has orchestrated a variety of opportunities through which Peace students showcase their talents. Most recently, Cunningham accompanied the Peace Chamber Singers to Disney World where they performed on the Main Stage at Epcot Center. Another highlight of the year occurred when the Chamber Singers performed live on WGN Morning News. "No singing opportunity is too big a challenge for Ms. Cunningham," said Nolan-Fitzgerald, "her joy of music and love for her students ignites their enthusiastic response."

Cunningham also exudes a consistent example of excellence. The 250 First Place Superior ratings from the last seven IHSA and Ensemble Contests are compelling evidence of her high standards. The success of her music program can also be measured by the ever-increasing attendance at Peace concerts and musical productions.

## Palos Hills Park Dept. offers Easter programs

**Easter Egg Hunt - Saturday, April 4, at 10 a.m.** - The Egg Hunt will take place rain or shine on the Palos Hills Park Department grounds at 8455 W. 103rd St. Children ages tot - 10 yrs. have an opportunity to hunt eggs and take a free chance on a special Easter Basket. Egg hunters will be grouped according to age and hunt in designated areas. Bring a basket or container for the eggs.

**Bunny Lunch - Saturday, April 4, 10:30 a.m.** - The lunch will immediately follow the Egg Hunt at the Palos Hills Park Department. Pizza will be served. There will also be entertainment followed by a visit with the bunny. All children must be accompanied by an adult and all attending must pay the \$5.00 fee. Registration is currently taking place. Deadline to register is March 27.

For more information on the above programs or information on upcoming spring programs call 430-4500.



## Peace Pride - court and classroom success

Congratulations to the Queen of Peace High School Varsity Basketball athletes who were named to the GCAC All-Conference Academic Team: from left to right) Katie Sullivan, Alison Collins, Katie Weller, (back, left to right) Melissa Leonardo, Katie Mickas, Gina Spano, Adrienne Dunleavy and Bethany Ruedel. Selection to the All-Conference Academic Team is based on maintaining a 3.0 or better grade point average while competing in a varsity sport.



## Illinois observes March as Women's History Month

Illinois' long term care ombudsmen have taken an active role in promoting the 1998 observance of Women's History Month, which is held each March. This year a special emphasis will be on honoring older women who reside in long term care facilities. Their lifetime commitment to friends, family, home and community exemplifies the ideals of women the Illinois Department on Aging have previously honored and women who make history.

"Hundreds of Illinois women age 75 and older have been honored by the Illinois Aging Network since 1993 when we began coordinating a statewide Women's History Month salute," Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley said. "Recognition activities have focused on acknowledging volunteer contributions these admirable women have made to

their hometowns -- contributions that help people in need and strengthen the bonds that unite communities."

In support of the state's 1998 Women's History Month observance Governor Edgar has issued an Executive Proclamation urging "All citizens to join in recognizing inspirational older women who are making a difference through volunteerism."

## OCS offers one-day trips to seniors

Seniors of Evergreen Park are invited to participate in OCS's one-day trips. The trips will comprise of: Dick Contino & Eddie Cash in concert on Friday, March 27 at 2 p.m., the cost is \$16; Blue Chip Casino on Tuesday, March 31 at 9:30 a.m., the cost is \$19; Phil Smidt's & Showboat Casino on Tuesday, June 30 at 10 a.m., a double cruise will cost \$17; Champions on Ice at the United Center on Friday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m., the cost is \$65; Debbie Reynolds on Tuesday, October 20, lunch at noon and show at 2 p.m., the cost is \$40; and Ragtime on Thursday, November 5, bus departs at 6 p.m., performance will be at 7:30 p.m., the cost is \$70.

Tickets are available at the Office of Citizens' Services. For further information, stop in at Room 107 or phone 422-8776.



## Peace athletes receive full volleyball scholarships

Queen of Peace varsity athletes Colleen Donahue, Alsip, and Angie Banys, Evergreen Park, have just signed letters of intent for full volleyball scholarships. Donahue, pictured left, signed with Kent State University which is a division one school that competes in the NCAA Midwest Atlantic Conference. Banys, pictured right, signed with the University of Maryland, a division one school that competes in the NCAA Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland is ranked 13th in the nation.



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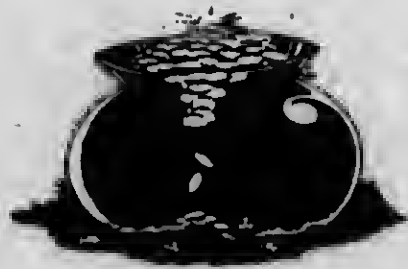
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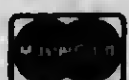
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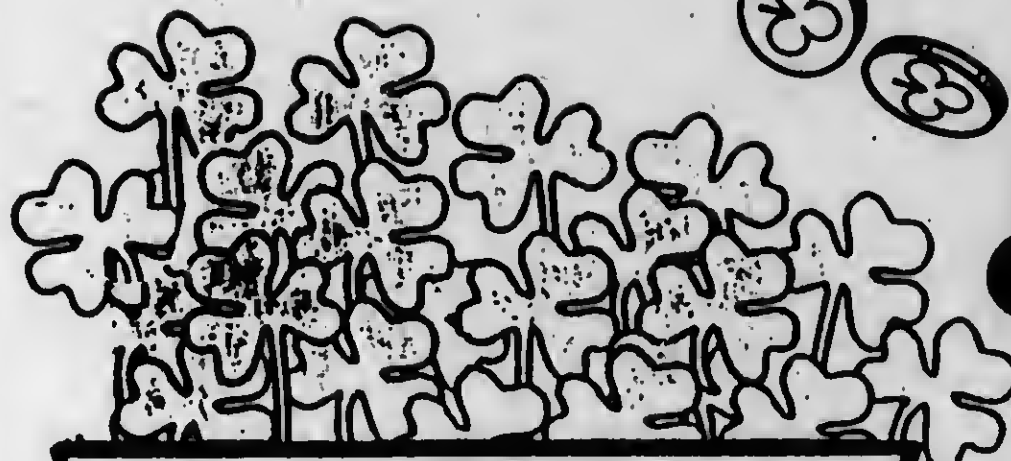
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## All the neighborhood news for Clearing

### Midway Noise Commission Report.....

# Freak Storm Leaves Clear-Ridge Silent

by L.J. Keelin

No car alarms were triggered. Pictures on the boob tube did not waver and flutter. Persons in the kitchen could hear the person in the bedroom talking to them. All a result of the record 11 inches of snowfall which was dumped on the Clear-Ridge area during the recent freak snow storm Sunday March 9th.

Midway was shut down for a number of hours and the 1400 or so residences within the 80 decibel plus zone, were blessed with quiet.

80 dbs frequently happens when takeoffs over the area by stage 2 or older jet aircraft within the major flight paths.

These residents in Clearing and Garfield Ridge briefly enjoyed the snowy silence.

Ministers and Priests could administer their sermons without the orchestral din of a jet flying overhead. Mommies could yell at their kids and the kids could hear them, and one could actually hear the wind blowing the snow piling it up into high drifts.

Alas that respite is over and the work of a citizens group known as the Midway Airport Noise Commission must continue.

In a report compiled by Tom Baliga Chairman of The Midway Noise Compatibility Commission who attended the Airport Noise Symposium February 23rd to the 25th in San Diego California and submitted his report to the members of that committee.

Baliga noted his exceptions to the presentations given at that symposium citing in particular those of Barbara Beyer president of AVMARK (Aviation marketing) of Arlington VA regarding 100% implementation of the quieter stage III aircraft.

In that presentation Beyer contended Hush kits placed in older aircraft 15 years or older was not economically viable. That retirement of older aircraft which is called stage II means loss of revenue and in general had presented a case for status quo.

Baliga had characterized the AVMARK report as "ominous and alarming"

In their report AVMARK indicated that 84% of all jet aircraft ever built are still in use. Citing Northwest Air as having the most difficulty in retiring their older fleet of jets calling it premature retirements. Contending that the older jets had lost 80% of their value because of the stage III (quieter jets) FAA requirements.

Northwest was the airline agreed to save the old Midway Airlines but later pulled out of the deal causing the airline to collapse sparking speculation about the demise of Midway Airport.

However Paul Dykeman of the FAA at that symposium stated to the 300 or so representing various airport authorities throughout the US that waivers which could allow airlines not to install hush kits or quieter jets on their existing aircraft would not be granted.

In his report to the Midway Noise Commission Baliga sounded hopeful but encouraged a letter writing campaign to the Secretary of Transportation by citizen groups and the suburban mayors to keep the momentum going.

Beside Northwest, Continental Airlines has been slow to retrofit their jets and according to the Midway Airport Noise Commission.

Only 40% of their flights emanating from Midway are with the quieter jets. Another smaller carrier Frontier Airlines also has been slow in retrofitting theirs.

Among other resolutions The Midway Noise Compatibility Commission urged was the soundproofing of Sawyer Elementary School, St Daniel The Prophet Elementary School, St Turibius School, and Nathan Hale Elementary.

The Commission will meet April 23rd at the Bedford Park Municipal Center 8701 S Archer Rd at 6:30pm, residents are welcome to attend..



### Clearing Display At Library

Robert (Moose) Hill, Arthur Hill, and Gene Smith of the Clearing Library, marvel at the display assembled by the Hills which includes the original Village of Clearing Charter and by laws. The display will be at the Clearing Library till the end of the month of March.

### Community Doings

**Des Plaines Valley Auxiliary** is holding a spaghetti dinner and bake sale Sunday March 22nd from 1 to 5 pm at the post 7256 W 63rd in Summit. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12 years of age.

**Misericordia Home** is seeking Candy Day volunteers set for April 24th-25th. Misericordia Home South located at 2916 W 47th, provides for seriously ill children on the southwest side. Further information can be obtained by calling 773-973-6300.

**St Daniel the Prophet Parish** is holding a Super Bingo and Las Vegas weekend Friday, and Saturday, March 27th through the 28th in Brennan Hall, 5330 S Nashville.

14 Bingo games each day include a total payout of \$2,250 and raffles will also be drawn during the games. Doors for Bingo opens at 5pm. Donation for the games is \$20.

Las Vegas Night doors open at 5pm for poker players only, other games open at 6pm lasting to 1pm. Admission of \$3, is required at the door, there will be an hourly raffle for \$20 in chips drawn from the admissions.

**Clearing Library** will conduct an "Eat What You Grow" seminar 7pm Tuesday March 24th in the library hall at 6423 W 63rd place (behind the bus turnaround at 63rd place and Narragansett).

**Lithuanian Language Course** will be offered by the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture 6500 S Pulaski from 11 am till 12:30 pm Saturdays April 26th through May 30th. The registration fee is \$66 for further information call 773-582-6500.

**Byrne School PT Council** is to hold a book fair who proceeds will go to the school library March 26 - 27th, 5329 S Oak Park, for further information call 773-535-2170.

**Archer Road Kiwanis** hosts a fashion show Saturday March 22nd at the Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer. Cash bar from 11:30 to 1 pm followed by lunch from 1pm to 2pm, with the fashion show taking place from 2:30 till 4pm. A donation of \$25, is requested. Proceeds go to youth services projects.

**St Rene** will offer a noon Irish mass March 22nd The church is located at 6949 W 63rd.

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### 8th Dist Increase

The 8th Police district had its stature as a "quiet district" recently shattered when reports of criminal activity increases chiefly on the eastern end of the district has brought it to the 5th most active police district in the city.

While Clearing and Garfield Ridge are still relatively "quiet" CAPS groups such as Clearing Night Force are reporting increasing criminal activity.

The Clear Ridge area is comprized of three police beats, 811 covering the belt line tracks north to the city limits along the 51st, 47th boundary, 812, covering the Belt Line south to the city limits on 65th street, bounded by the west side of Central avenue to Harlem, and 813, running on the north side of Central east to Pulaski.

Best organized of these groups is Clearing Night Force which covers beat 812. Criminal activity targeting businesses along 63rd street. With most of the reporting being done between Central and Austin consisting of criminal assault, battery, and burglarly running closely behind.

Not far behind are criminal activity reports occurring between Narragansett west to Oak Park.

In the Central west to Austin area during the period of 1/15 to 3/7 there were 16 burglaries or criminal damage to property reported, 6 vehicle thefts, and 3 assaults. Narragansett west, 9 burglaries, or criminal damage to property, 4 vehicle thefts, and 3 assaults. All totaled there were 11 assaults, 33 reports of battery, 13 burglaries, 45 criminal damage reports, 5 thefts, and 7 motor vehicle thefts, and 25 thefts of an undetermined value.

The Clearing Night Force has citizens patrol the streets in their own cars and when viewing an occurrence call the police.

The group is sponsoring a trip to Empress Casino Joliet March 28th from 1:30 to 7pm, the charge is \$15.00 per person, which includes dinner and transportation. The bus will leave from Harris Bank, 63rd and Narragansett Proceeds go towards the purchase of equipment and defrayment of operational expenses.

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Photo by Annette Dixon

The Tricentennial Chapter #84 Disabled American Veterans of Worth pictured are Commander, Al Grajek; Fred Radtke, William J. Hoelzel and Raymond E. Olsen.

## Dedicated DAV members remember the sick

by Annette Dixon

The Tricentennial Chapter #84 Disabled American Veterans of Worth, continues to provide homebound services, to those who are still fighting their unending wars in the V.A. hospital beds.

We are proud to announce again that the chapter provided a program for the hospitalized veterans at V.A. Hines Hospital Extensive Care Center recently.

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such as the ones shown in the above picture.

The members of Chapter #84 are always looking for and welcoming new members. If interested in the DAV, contact Chapter #84 at 708-361-0842 or 708-687-2579.

## Consultations given at Sertoma Center

The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its Palos Hills and new Homewood offices.

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tations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes, are available to anyone 2 or over and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500, or the new Homewood location at Suite 119, 18141 Dixie Highway, at (708) 957-7122.

## McDonald - Linn invites everyone to Spaghetti Dinner

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 will host a Spaghetti Dinner on April 4th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post home located at 10537 S. Ridgeland Avenue in Chicago Ridge.

## Groth endorsed by Palos Township Republican Organization

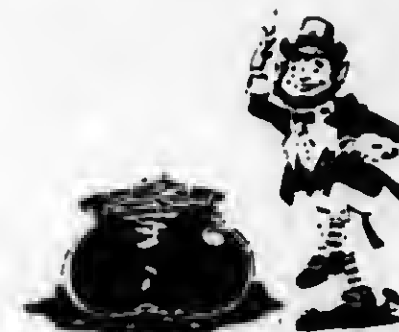
Karl Groth, Republican Candidate for Congress in the 3rd District was both proud and pleased to learn that he had earned the endorsement of the Palos Township Regular Republican Organization. "I thank Committeeman Schumann and the fine people of Palos Township for putting their trust in me," said Groth. "I will be sure that I repay their trust with hard work during my campaign and by being the best, most responsive Congressman that this district has ever seen."

When asked why he thought he was endorsed over his two opponents Groth replied, "I believe that the Republican Organization

of Palos Township recognized me for what I am; a candidate who reflects their values and their work ethic. I am a working man and an active member of the Republican Party. Like the members of the Palos Township Organization, I have worked precincts and knocked on doors. Furthermore, I believe that my character put me apart from my opponents."

Groth stated that his campaign is gaining strength during the last few weeks with an influx of new volunteers and donations. Furthermore, Groth stated, "My campaign received a large boost because of the recent media coverage related to

the petition fraud in Congressman Lipinski's 23rd Ward Democratic Organization. I was the one who brought this issue to the media's attention. Out of the three candidates running for the Republican Nomination, I was the only one to take on Lipinski and Lipinski's organization. But, like all candidates, there is still much to do and there is room for more volunteers. We can use any and all assistance that comes our way," said Groth. "Anyone looking to get involved in politics, young or old are invited to call my headquarters at 1-888-GROTH-98."



## Organizations benefit from RidgeFest '97

At a recent Chicago Ridge village board meeting, funds from the annual RidgeFest for 1997 were distributed to various organizations. Some of the organizations receiving the funds were the Chicago Ridge Park Department, the library, Seniors groups, Police Cadets and the school's DARE program, Youth Services, field hockey, the Queen of the Ridge pro gram, the Boy Scouts, Cub Scout Dens, Girl Scouts and Brownies were thanked for the time they donated as volunteers.



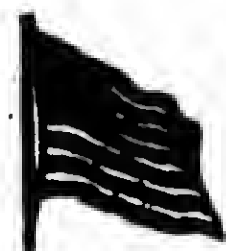
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## Mother of Chicago's Firemen celebrate 100 years

by Annette Dixon

Mother of Chicago Firemen and proud mother of six children Leona Keating Schuler talks eloquently regarding her family, she enjoys the love she re

Rita Keating a daughter-in-law wrote to announce her mother-in law would be celebrating 100 years at a surprise party, Sunday, April, 5th, at the VFW Post 6863 in Summit.

The uniqueness of this celebration is that Leona Keating Schuler had the appearance and personality of that of a young person. She was celebrating with a beer and waited before responding to each person's toast.

With guests of over 150, which included grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and on down the line, they all enjoyed giving their love to Leona.

Leona Keating Schuler is a resident of Manor Care in Palos Heights for the past

year due to a fractured hip. She had been a past resident of Chicago and Bridgeview.

Leona married Walter Keating in September of 1917, later Walter became a Chicago Fireman.

Leona had six children, five sons and one daughter. She is a Gold Star Mother, for Leona had four sons in the Navy during World War II in which one son perished at sea during the war.

The proud mother talks about her oldest son who became a captain of the Chicago Fire Department. Her fourth son was a Lieutenant on the Chicago Fire Department, Mr. McCarthy, Joan's husband, a Chicago Fireman and Leona's oldest son both died in 1993.

Leona enjoys talking about the family and also current events. She does bring up the past only when asked.

Born in a log cabin, Leona will be 100 years old on April 10th, 1998. She was the first white child born on

the island of Neebish Island which is in upper Michigan, near Canada. Since this island was inhabited only by Indians, there was a squaw that delivered her. Doctors came only once a year by the island, due to the fact that there was only one way there and that was by boat.

"Her long life was God given" says Leona, love and determination provided for the rest. The evidence of her love is shown by the countless number of relatives cel-

### R.T.A. reduced fare passes for seniors

For seniors to apply for a R.T.A. reduced fare pass, a representative will be available at the Central Stickney Township Administration Building, 4949 S. Long Ave., on Monday, April 13, between 10 a.m. and noon. Please call Bernice (Monday, Wednesday or Thursday) at 458-8855 for more information.

### Bridgeview seniors invited to informative fair

State Senator Christine Radogno, Representative Anne Zickus and Representative Eileen Lyons invite all Bridgeview seniors to the Second Annual Senior Fair. The fair will take place on Monday, April 27, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Community Center, 7900 S. Oketo. Over forty tables of information on organizations relating to seniors in the state, county and local sectors will be on exhibit. Admission is free.



Left to right: Ed Keating, Leona Keating Schuler, Joan McCarthy, 2nd Row: Don Keating, Lawrence Keating

## Easter

### Rosenbaum raising concern over Ameritech's repeat dialing

by David Roller

Promotions in the fire department were the first order of business at Tuesday nights Oak Lawn village board meeting. Trustee Ronald Stancik, in the absence of Village President Ernest Kolb presided over the promotion of two fire fighters to the rank of fire engineer and two engineers to the rank of fire lieutenant. Friends and family members gathered to commemorate the promotions of the new lieutenants Edward Folliard and Charles Barsevick and the new fire engineers Gary Patrick and Scott Sobol. Trustee Cyril Holesha reported on the recent graduation of the fire academy. It was the largest graduation class in fire academy history.

In other business the board voted 6-0 on the request of Trustee Keane to allow the local cable company to place the franchise tax on the tax

line of the bill rather than as the part of the basic rate. The change will not effect the costs of having cable service.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum raised a concern about a new feature Ameritech is providing in their local phone service. The feature, called repeat dialing, redials to a line whose signal is busy when the line is free again for an additional fee of \$.75 per call. Rosenbaum's concern is that when a caller dials the busy number, it only rings busy for a short time then transfers the caller to a message offering the service. This message is catching some callers off guard who find themselves paying for the service without realizing it. Rosenbaum feels that this unsolicited advertisement instead of a busy signal can cause disruption and confusion especially to

Oak Lawns large senior population. Ameritech will block repeat calling for any homeowners who don't want it.

Trustee Stancik voiced a concern that construction on Central between 87th and 95th Streets might cause an unwelcome increase in through traffic on side streets. He suggested that a plan be implemented to keep traffic of those streets and advised advertising the detour route off of Cicero.

Other matters approved on Tuesday were a request to purchase a 1988 ambulance from McCoy-Miller for \$55,630.00, requests to fill positions for a telecommunicator and a Community Service Officer from the civil service eligibility list, and a sales tax rebate for Mancari Motors redevelopment.

## Easter

### Didrickson writes letter of thanks to supporters

Grassroots political campaigns like ours derive their strength from the commitment of many hard-working individuals.

I would personally like to thank the thousands of

Didrickson supporters and volunteers from across Illinois who made it possible for me to wage a competitive campaign for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

While our effort was not rewarded with a victory, please know in your heart that the campaign was one of which all of us can be proud.

Please accept my gratitude and praise for a job well done and for your support during the past 15 years.



## Burbank Park District announces upcoming trips

Venture to Historic Geneva with the Burbank Park District for an afternoon tour, fine food and shopping on Wednesday, April 18. Participants will dine at the Mill Race Inn. Lunch includes house salad, choice of prime rib or chicken oscar, vegetable, potato and New York cheesecake. Spend the remainder of the afternoon browsing the charming shops along the main street. Fee includes motor coach transportation, tour and lunch.

Join the Burbank Park District as they travel out to the magical New Majestic Star

Casino on Monday, April 27. For a fee of only \$9.00 you get: motor coach transportation, lunch buffet, and admission.

Burbank Park District is hosting a trip to the Light-house Place Outlet Center and Blue Chip Casino on Saturday, May 2. A fee of \$32 includes motor coach transportation, two gaming sessions at the Blue Chip Casino (with \$15 cash back from the Casino) and shopping at the popular outlet center.

Wander along the canals and enjoy the beautiful gardens of Dutch Town in Hol-

land Michigan during the Tulip Time on Saturday, May 16. Children's activities include carousel, swing ride and farm animals. You will have lunch at Queens Inn restaurant and choose from five entrees. Boarding time will be at 1:30 p.m. to head downtown and see the parade full of bands and Dutch dancers. Fee includes: motorcoach transportation, Dutch village admission and lunch at Queens Inn. *Burbank Park District* 708-599-2070.

### Peace "Last Chance... Last Dance"

Queen of Peace High School will sponsor a dance for those 21 and over on Saturday, April 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the school gym. Tickets are \$25 and include food, beverage and dancing with live music by The Legends. To purchase tickets, or to reserve a table for eight to ten people, contact the Athletic Office at 708-458-7600, extension 236.

### Imperial Youth Band present annual spring concert

The Imperial Youth Band (IYB) will present their 28th Annual Spring Concert on Saturday, April 25, at 7 p.m. This free concert will be held at the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, which is located at 3737 W. 99th Street. The band will perform Dixieland music along with pop music selections from John Mellencamp and the Beatles. Other musical numbers include songs from the musical "Gypsy," "God Bless the U.S.A.," and "Cyberquest."

The New Dimensions, a vocal group, and the IYB precision flag corps will also be featured, along with the 1998 honors band which is comprised of young musicians from grade schools in the southwest area.

The Imperial Youth Band is under the direction of Frank Manna. They are known for their entertaining family concerts and expert showmanship in community parades.



Left to right: Sean, Alaine, Shannon, Mike Hope and Sue Hope briefly attended the Hope for Alaine Fundraiser on Saturday, March 28th at European Chalet on 54th and Harlem.

## Hope for Alaine

On December 3, 1997, at the age of three, Alaine Hope was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. Her family, as you may expect, was devastated by the news that they may lose Alaine to this tragic disease.

Sue and Mike Hope live in Chicago. They have three other children Shannon, Sean, and Claire Marie born in February.

Alaine's prognosis is hopeful, however, she will have to undergo weekly chemotherapy over the next two and a half years. These treatments are both painful and terribly expensive.

With the exorbitant cost of medical care today, anyone diagnosed with a chronic or life-threatening illness faces an enormous financial burden. Alaine's medical expenses are expected to exceed \$500,000.

Your donations will make a difference! Please give to "Hope for Alaine" by sending your contributions to: (financial donations) "Hope for Alaine" Fund, c/o Lake Side Bank, P.O. Box 5899, Chicago, IL 60680-5899; (all other donations) "Hope for Alaine" Fund, c/o Fine Line Blacktop, Inc., 3505 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, IL 60804.

## Senior Citizen Alert

By Annette Dixon

All residents are alerted to the unusual con games that two dark complected (gypsies) have conducted in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Chicago Ridge, Palos and around the neighboring suburbs.

Two male suspects posed as utility inspectors for the building of condominium associations. The common ruse has been to convince the victim that the "repairmen" are there to check on water pressure, leaking pipes, etc. Once entry has been gained into the residents home, one offender distracts the victim while the other steals money, jewelry, etc. from other rooms.

Spring is often the season for home repairs and scams are most common between April through October. Recently in Oak Lawn the men were allowed into an elderly's person apartment because they stated they were doing cement work on the building and wanted to check her water in her apartment.

While the woman was busy by the unknown of-

fender, another person entered the apartment and removed various items of the victim's property.

Do not let anyone near you or your door. Do not open the door. Call the police and let them ask the questions to people posing as salespeople, repair people, etc. If they are there for you, you know you called them and they will call you to confirm the appointment.

Remember, anyone who wants to do something for you reasonably is because that person is someone you know, not a stranger looking for work at your door! **BEWARE OF STRANGERS AT YOUR DOOR!**

Residents should call the police department anytime they are in doubt or suspect that a "repairmen" in their area may be suspicious.

### Century 21 Pro Team conducts Easter Food Drive

On April 12th, Century 21 Pro Team will be having a Easter Food Drive. Please help your community who is in need by dropping off your donations of dry and canned goods at 5620 W. 95th Street. For further information call Century 21 Pro Team at 424-1199.

### Easter Egg Hunt Oak Lawn Village Green

On Saturday, April 11th, the Oak Lawn Village Green at 94th and Cook, will host three Easter Egg Hunts. The times will be 12:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:00 p.m.

## Marist graduates reunite for class reunion

Marist High School is holding a combined four class reunion for alumni celebrating their 15, 20, 25, 30 year reunions. The classes of 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983 along with their spouses and/or guests are invited to attend the gathering on Saturday, April 25 at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by a filet mignon and shrimp dinner, a four-hour open bar and entertainment. Cost for the evening is \$50 per person.

Reunion Committee Chairs include Ken Muir '68, Kevin Murphy '73, John Bergamini '78, and John Minogue '83. Contact Marty Wirtz '72 in the Alumni Office at 773-881-5300 extension 5376 to make reservations or to receive more information.



The Tallons from Tallon Florist and Limo Service, Oak Lawn organized the evening raffles for Hope for Alaine Fund. (Rich Tallon not pictured) Left to right: Debra Tallon Neese, Jack Tallon, and Laura Tallon Hill.

## Military News

Marine Pvt. Dennis A. Skowronski, son of Jackie M. and Daniel A. Skowronski Sr. of Evergreen Park, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1990 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School.

Air Force Airman Alexander Monroy, son of Mary Monroy of Burbank, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, Kunsan City, South Korea.

The airman is a 1997 graduate of Reavis High School.

David J. Harrison Jr., son of David and Christine G. Harrison of Oak Lawn, has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Oak Lawn.

Harrison, a student at Richards High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. for basic training.

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# Little Company announce April classes

**C.H.E.E.R. Program - April 8, 7 p.m.** - This is a positive living program to bring patients with life-threatening diseases together to learn about the concept of using humor in healing. This program meets the second Wednesday of each month at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Wednesday Women's Spring Series Savor the Flavor - April 8, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$10, which includes soup and a sandwich** - Lisa Micetich, R.D., and Patrick Twiddy, Cafe 95 Chef will provide information on low fat shopping and cooking techniques to meet your family's nutrition needs. Taste testing and recipe sharing will be included. This series takes place at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-424-9988.

**Pediatric Speech and Language Screening - April 9, 9 - 12:30 p.m., No Fee** - Free screening for children, age 10 months to 5 years. Service will be provided under the supervision of a licensed and certified Speech Pathologist. This program is held at Little Company Health Education center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**You Count - Calories Don't - April 9, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Fee \$200** - Get rid of the diet mentality and change the way you look at food and weight. Begin feeling good about your size and yourself. This 10-week session guarantees results! (First class is a FREE introductory session.) This program is held at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-229-5830.

**Lamaze Classes - April 14 thru May 19, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fee - \$80** - These Tuesday classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn. This program is held at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-422-6200.

**You Count - Calories Don't - April 14, 10 - 11 a.m., Fee \$200** - Change the way you look at food and weight and rid yourself of the diet mentality. Start feeling good about your size and yourself. This 10 week program has guaranteed results. Free introductory session. This program is held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Diabetes management - April 8, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Fee - \$20** - This class is designed to help newly diagnosed diabetics in learning how to cope with this disease. This class takes place at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

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**Smoking Cessation by Group Hypnosis - April 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Fee - \$35** - This program will teach you self-hypnosis skills to help reach your goal of quitting smoking. This program is held at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-229-5830.

**Fibromyalgia - April 15, 6:30 - 8 p.m., No Fee** - The facts about fibromyalgia syndrome will be presented by a physician. The syndrome is often misunderstood because its symptoms may mimic other conditions. This program will provide information about the disease and its treatment. This program is held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Little Company Adult Health Fair - April 18, 8 a.m. - noon, Fee \$30** - This special event includes comprehensive blood testing to detect diabetes, gout, kidney and liver disorders, and blood cholesterol level for \$30. The day also includes

free screenings to height, weight, oximetry and blood pressure, as well as a colon rectal cancer detection take home kit. Learn about the programs offered by Little Company at the information booths. No preregistration is required, but if you are taking advantage of the blood screening, do not eat for the 12 hours prior to your test, and drink only water, black coffee or clear tea. Diabetics should not fast, and should take their insulin as usual. Take all prescription medications as usual. St. Bernadette Church Quonset Hut, 9339 S. Francisco, Evergreen Park, Call 708-229-5830 for information.

**Home Alone - April 21, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Fee \$10/child, \$15/family** - This Red Cross Certified program for children ages 5 - 6, offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door and phone, also included in the program is what to do if there is an emergency. This program takes place at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

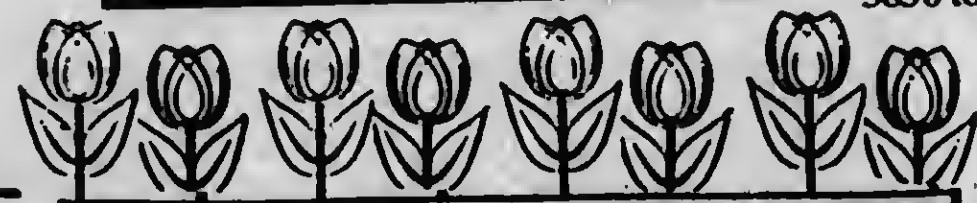
**Wednesday Women's Spring Series Straight Talk - The Latest on Breast Health - April 22, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$10 which includes soup and a sandwich** - Dr. Mary Rosenow, general surgeon, with expertise on treating diseases of the breast, will discuss the latest information on breast cancer, risk factors, biopsy methods, mammography and the importance of regular check ups. Dr. Rosenow will discuss treatments and answer your questions. This program takes place at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-424-9988.

**Complimentary and Alternative Medicine - April 22, 7 - 8 p.m., Fee \$5** - Many people today are using some type of alternative therapy. Dr. Terry Bugno, Radiation Oncologist, will talk about some of the "nontraditional" therapies being used today to combat illness. This program is held at Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774.

**Supersitter - April 13, 15, 20 and 22, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Fee \$25** - This four session program is designed for youths 11 years and older who are interested in gaining baby-sitting skills. Course is Red Cross certified. This program is held at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Call 708-229-5830.

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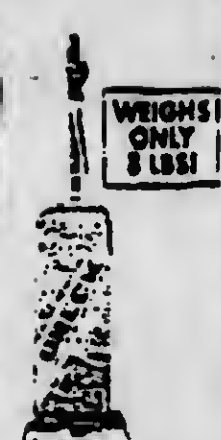
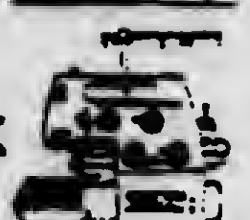
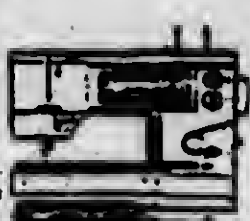
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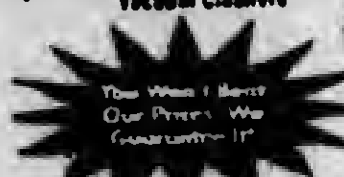
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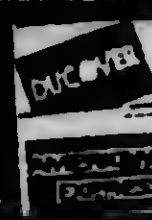
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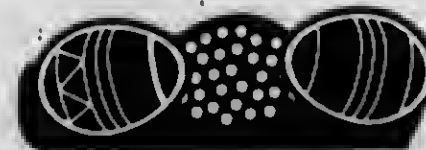
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**Wednesday Women's Spring Series Live the Life You Love - April 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$10 which includes soup and a sandwich** - Anne Bartolotta, R.N., M.S. will help you find your dreams and build a life around them. Learn the steps to uncover your hidden talents, nurture your inborn gifts that make you different from others and use them to create a life you will truly

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The Community Garage Sale at the Palos Hills Park Department will take place on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Spaces are available for rent for \$15.00. Free admission to any interested in attending. Stop by and register early at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. For information call 430-4500.



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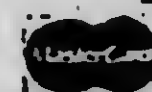
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## Student enjoy Barnyard Express at Dorn Primary Center

The PTA at Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117 recently sponsored Barnyard Express. Farmer John (pictured in the center) brought many animals to the school when the country came to the city.

Pictured above with Farmer John is Andrew Nasa (left) and Jessica Gajewski (right). They enjoyed petting the pig, just one of the many barnyard animals brought to the school for students to experience.

## Brosnahan legislation to help families care for disabled at home

State Representative James D. Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) presented and passed legislation out of the Human Services Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives that will allow people with severe disabilities to receive intensive care at home rather than in a hospital or other institution. It also provides a support mechanism to enable people with autism to remain in a family home environment.

This legislation requires the state to provide a plan so that people with autism will be able to obtain the best available support programs, while remaining home with their families.

"I was presented with a unique opportunity with this

legislation, in that I could genuinely make a difference in the lives of some very special people," Brosnahan said. "Speaking with the parents of a few of these young people, I was given a real sense of their concerns and the hardships they must endure."

Brosnahan believes that with the passage of this legislation people with severe disabilities will be able to continue to receive the same quality, loving care provided for them in a family environment after they reach the age of eighteen.

Further action on House Bill 2625 is expected in the near future, by the full House of Representatives.

## Gang Investigators Association endorses Zickus

The Multi-Regional Gang Investigators Association has endorsed State Representative Anne Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills) in her candidacy for Illinois State Representative in the 48th District, according to Richard Schryver, President of the Association.

As a director of the Illinois State Crime Commission and the recipient of the Frederick Milton Thrasher Award, Anne has shown outstanding leadership in confronting the gang problems of today.

## Karl Groth writes letter of appreciation

In deciding to seek public office, one always wonders how they will be received by the voters. On the 17th, I received my answer to that question and I am truly humbled by your support. I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all of those who supported me at the polls and throughout my campaign. And even though victory has eluded us I am confident in the future of this great nation.

Being a candidate for public office is by far one the greatest experiences in my life. I can think of no other way to meet so many wonderful and caring individuals. I thank God for having

had this opportunity.

As I look forward to what the future may hold for me, I assure you that I will continue the fight for the many issues on which I campaigned. My defeat has in no way lessened their importance nor my determination. As we work together, I am confident, that our efforts will not be in vain.

May God bless each of you and may he continue to bless this great and free land in which we live.

Karl Groth  
Former Candidate  
for U.S. Congress  
Illinois 3rd District

## Century 21 - Accent Homefinders receives Pinnacle Award

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, the world's largest real estate sales organization, has honored Century 21 Accent Homefinders, in Oak Lawn, with its coveted Quality Service Pinnacle Award. This is one of the highest distinctions that the organization bestows upon deserving members of its brokerage network.

The Quality Service Pinnacle Award is an annual recognition of Century 21 offices that consistently provide a superior level of customer service to its clients. The award is based on accumulative quantified results from Century 21 Quality Service Surveys sent to nearly every client at the conclusion of a transaction. Out of a possible 5,000 offices nationwide, over 250 offices were honored with this distinction.

Gloria Nowaczyk, Broker/Owner of Century 21 Accent Homefinders said, "The award will inspire us to achieve even greater levels of service this year and in the future."

## Alumni liturgy to remember deceased graduates

St. Laurence High School, 77th and Central in Burbank, will host a memorial mass for the families and friends of deceased alumni and students on Saturday afternoon, April 19, at 4:30 in the school's library, located near the main office entrance.

If you have not receive an invitation, or would like to attend this mass, or need further information, Mr. Kozak can be reached in his office at 708-458-6900, extension 253.

## CUB commends lawmakers for supporting reduction of electric rates

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) would like to commend Sen. Christine Radogno, Rep. James D. Brosnahan and Rep. Anne Zickus for supporting the Electric Service Customer Choice and Rate Relief Act of 1997. This new law will reduce electric rates for consumers across the state and finally bring competition to Illinois' electric industry.

Under the law, rates for residential customers of Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Power, the state's largest and most expensive utilities, will be reduced by a total of 20 percent, 15 percent this August and an additional 5 percent cut in May 2002—the largest rate reduction anywhere in the nation. Residential customers of other utilities will see total savings of at least 5 percent off today's rates.

But that's not all. Along with ordering the largest rate cut in the nation, the legislation will open up Illinois' electric industry to competition, a change that should lower rates even further in years to come. And the bill includes tough consumer protections to safeguard ratepayers from the kinds of

scams and hassles they've seen with the break up of the phone industry.

The new law provides real people right away, not just the vague promise of lower rates in the future. In fact, total savings for residential customers will approach \$6 billion by 2006. That's something all legislators who supported the bill can be proud of.

## Garden Center needs rummage

The Garden Center for the Handicapped needs rummage for their Semiannual Rummage Sale and Bake Sale, 8333 S. Austin Ave., Burbank. Donations of rummage will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the above address. The Rummage Sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th; a Bake Sale will take place on Thursday and Friday. For further information, please call 708-636-0054.

## Local student inducted into honor society

Raoul Sabatini, a senior from Oak Lawn, was recently inducted into the Illinois College Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the national honorary society for pre-law.

The pre-law association was formed at Illinois College during the 1992 - 93 school year. Throughout the year, members of the club invite alumni back to campus to talk about opportunities in the legal profession. They also conduct a visit to the College of Law at the University of Illinois and meet with recruiters from other major universities.

Mr. Sabatini, a finance and management information systems major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Sabatini Jr. He is a graduate of Marist High School.

Illinois College is a selective, liberal arts college in Jacksonville Illinois, that emphasizes academic, personal, and professional development. The college was founded in 1829 and was the first college in Illinois to award the bachelor's degree.

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## Clarification of rules for Veterans Health Care enrollment

In response to incorrect information distributed by others, primarily on the Internet, the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs is clarifying recent changes regarding veterans' eligibility for health care.

The United States Department of Veterans Affairs is required by law to establish an enrollment system for health-care services to be in place by October 1, 1998. The formal enrollment system begins on that date. While veterans must be enrolled to receive care, it does not mean that veterans who have not applied for enrollment during this trial period will lose their eligibility for VA health care. Veterans can apply and be enrolled at the time they are in need of VA health care. Veterans who have received VA health care services since October 1, 1996, will have an application processed automatically on their behalf.

Applicants will be placed in one of seven enrollment priority groups specified by Congress. Based on the priority they are assigned, the number of other veterans requesting to be enrolled, and the funds available for VA health care, VA will deter-

mine how many veterans can be served. Veterans will be notified by mail beginning in late spring whether or not their application for enrollment has been accepted.

Some veterans may still be treated without being enrolled. Veterans with a service-connected disabilities may be treated for those disabilities, and veterans who were discharged or released from active duty for a disability incurred or aggravated while on active duty may be treated for that disability within the first 12 months after their discharge.

Veterans who are classified as being service-disabled with a rating of 50 percent or greater will continue to be eligible for VA health-care services without making application for enrollment.

While veterans in these categories do not have to be enrolled to be treated, they are encouraged to do so to help VA plan its services and allocate its resources.

Those who are enrolled will be eligible for inpatient and outpatient services, including preventive and primary care. Other services include: diagnosis and treat-

ment; rehabilitation, mental health and substance abuse treatment; home health, respite and hospice care; and drugs and pharmaceuticals in conjunction with VA treatment.

To apply for enrollment, veterans should call, write or visit their nearest Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs Veterans Service Office. These offices are staffed by professional Veterans; Service Officers who will answer your questions and will assist you with completing the necessary forms for enrollment.

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## Ramada Inn hosts Pipe and Cigar Show

The Ramada Inn Hotel, located at 17040 S. Halsted Street in Harvey, will be hosting Chicagoland's International Pipe and Cigar Show on April 18th and 19th. Exhibitors will be selling pipes, tobacco, and quality cigars.

National and international pipe makers will have pipes to sell. Exhibitors will be selling new and estate pipes covering a wide price range. Also, finely carved antique pipes will be on exhibit. On Saturday, April 18th, guest speakers will talk about antique pipes and how to repair your favor pipe at home.

Other guest speakers will discuss the technique of tobacco processing. Tobacco blenders will have sample tobacco for you to smoke and purchase.

Cigar retailers will have a limited number of sample but there will be a large number and selection of quality cigars for sale. A Cigar Dinner will take place on April 18th, beginning with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m.

If you have any questions about any tobacco related items this show is where you will get the answers. Admission is \$5.00 and your ticket is valid for both days.



## Honorary Chair named for "Stay at Home and Read a Book Ball"

The Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation has named Mark J. Wiegel, executive vice president of George Washington Savings Bank, to serve as Honorary Chair for the second annual "Stay Home and Read a Book Ball" fundraiser scheduled to climax during National Library Week, April 19 - 25.

Also pictured, (Left to right) Joann Buschbach and Mildred Sujka, Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation Board members.

The "Stay Home and Read a Book Ball" is a special "nonevent" that requires minimum effort from participants. There's no need to get all dressed up, drive across town and stay out too late. Instead, contributors make a tax-deductible donation to the Foundation and decide for themselves when they would like to "stay home and read a book."

For more information, call Dr. James B. Casey at the library, 708-422-4990.

## Moraine Valley to offer Home Health Class

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a Continuous Quality Improvement: Home Health

class for registered nurses this spring.

This one day workshop will be held on Thursday, April 23, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The class will be held in Building B, Room 112, located on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost is \$32.

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## NIU Jazz and Slide Hampton perform at Norris Theatre

The internationally famous Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ron Carter, will perform at the Norris Theatre on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. The NIU Jazz program has won significant recognition from Downbeat Magazine's Student Recording Awards, capturing eight Outstanding Performance Awards in the last 10 years. Performing with NIU Jazz will be trombonist Slide Hampton.

Aside from directing NIU Jazz Ensemble, Ron Carter holds the positions of associate professor of music and coordinator of the jazz studies program. His wealth of experience and expertise in the field is a direct result of his seventeen years in the East St. Louis Public Schools where he served as director of the East St. Louis Lincoln High Jazz band. The renowned Lincoln Jazz Band recorded seven records, toured Europe on three different occasions and performed with an impressive list of jazz artists.

Slide Hampton is a member of Slide Hampton and

the JazzMasters. The JazzMasters are known for their reconstruction of classic Dizzy Gillespie works, receiving acclaim for their 1993 debut CD *Dedicated to Diz*. Hampton arranged and conducted Gillespie's original score for the film *Winter in Lisbon* and was musical director of *Dizzy's Diamond Jubilee*, the yearlong celebration honoring Gillespie's 75th birthday.

In conjunction with the concert, the Norris Theatre will sponsor a food drive to benefit the Bethlehem Center Food Bank. Those attending the concert or just interested in donating may give four canned goods and receive a raffle ticket for a chance to win a pair of tickets for a 1998-99 season show. Raffle tickets may also be purchased the night of the show for \$2 each or three for \$5.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for adults, \$10 for children/seniors, and \$9 for groups of 10 or more. Please call the Norris Theatre at (630) 584-7200 ext. 10 to make your reservation.

"Everything's Alright", and "I Don't Know How to Love Him".

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

## Jesus Christ Superstar coming to Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will present the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar on Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m. The performances will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The cost is \$10.25 for adults and \$8.25 for seniors and students.

This rock opera tells the story of the last week in Christ's life, culminating in his crucifixion and his followers' plaintive and searching cries for meaning in his death. As a testament to the healing and joyous quality of love, the musical has gathered a worldwide reputation since its release. The production features the popular title song plus such favorites such as "What's the Buzz?",

## Drury Lane will be jumpin' with Fats Waller musical "Ain't Misbehavin'"

The joint will be jumpin' April 15 - June 1 at Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park with *Ain't Misbehavin'* - the Fats Waller musical winner of three Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award. Featuring one of Chicago's favorite "divas," Felicia Fields, directed and choreographed by Drury Lane's new Artistic Director Marc Robin, with music direction by Rufus Hill, *Ain't Misbehavin'* features 30 sizzling, spirited tunes, including "The Joint is Jumpin'," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Mean to me," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." The Executive Producer and C.E.O. of

## Richards High School to perform "The Sound of Music"

On April 30, May 1 and 2, Harold L. Richards High School will stage a production of the popular musical "The Sound of Music." The performances will begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday, May 2, beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Directing the musical will be Mrs. Betsy Ervin and Mr. Charles Palia, and it stars Lisa Dudek, Joanna Zurawski, Juli James, Mary Griancarlo, Mike Olmstead, Jenny Rons, Debbie Bulyak, Jenni Rook, Ryan Reilly, Sarah Miller, Eddie Downs, and many others.

## Pheasant Run invites everyone to come to the "Cabaret"

Rockton Productions and Director Diana L. Martinez invite everyone to "CABARET" at Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre, showing May 1 through August 30. The Emcee of the Kit Kat Klub reminds us that "Life is a Cabaret" through slick and sexy production numbers featuring Bob Fosse chore-

ography. These are backed up by belting jazz standards such as "Maybe This Time" and "Cabaret." This production illustrates art imitating life as the turbulent romance between Kit Kat Klub dancer Sally Bowles and American novelist Clifford Bradshaw emerges against the backdrop of a growing Nazi presence in 1929 Berlin, Germany. This decadent tale of 1920's jazz clubs, politics and romance remains one of the deepest dramas in American musical theatre. Refreshing new faces and talent come together to bring you a production of "CABARET" which is sure to sweep you away.

Dinner and theatre times are as follows: Fridays at 7:00/8:15 p.m. (performance); Saturdays at 4:00/5:15 p.m. or 8:30/9:45 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. (Sunday Brunch) 2:15 p.m. or 5:45/7:00 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20. Group, children and senior discounted tickets are available. For reservations call the Pheasant Run Box Office at (630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212.

Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park is John R. Lazzara.

The members of the *Ain't Misbehavin'* cast are Cynthia Cobb, Parrish Collier, John Steven Crowley, Felicia Fields and Jenna Ford Jackson. The set designer is Scot Cooper, lighting designer is Christine Solger-Binder, costume designer is Jeff Hendy and Kathryn Hubbard is the props designer.

Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park is two miles west of the Dan Ryan Expressway on 95th Street. The entire theatre complex is wheelchair accessible. Valet and self-parking are available. For reservation call (708) 422-0404.



## "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" now playing at Drury Lane Oak Brook

Nobody ever gets to the forum but that's OK as long as everybody hurries to Drury Lane Oakbrook to see the musical comedy hit *A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM*. This musical farce steals plots and comic ideas from Plautus, a 2,000 year old Roman writer.

The opening number of "...FORUM" is entitled "Comedy Tonight" and it indeed sets the key to the evening's hilarities. The story tells of a conniving, quick-witted slave in the household of an aging citizen of ancient Rome. This slave, Pseudolus, actually belongs to the son, a handsome young man named Hero. Pseudolus is most anxious to obtain his freedom. Hero agrees to release him if Pseudolus can help him win the most beautiful, virginal, courtesan-in-training, Philia. Forced to foil all the other males after Philia's hand, Pseudolus has to maneuver with resourcefulness and agility and the resulting

action proceeds with the dizzy speed of an old Mark Sennett movie. Guffaws keep erupting as the schemes of Pseudolus boomerang and get him even deeper into a mire of deception, eventually entangling everyone.

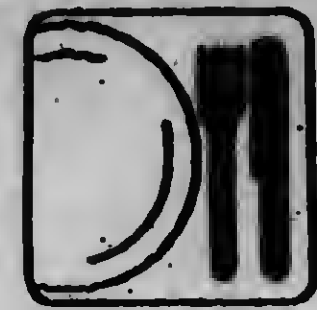
Since opening on Broadway "...Forum" has employed numerous leading comedic stars. Winning the role of Pseudolus at Drury Lane Oakbrook is the popular Chicago actor Brad Mott. Scott Ament will play his sidekick, Hysterium. Among the other cut-ups in the cast will be Ray Frewen, Sam Samuelson, Chris Garbrecht, Ron Keaton, Kelly Clark and Mary Robin Roth. Directing will be Drury Lane Oakbrook's Artistic Director, Gary Griffin. Musical direction will be under Tom Sivak, with sets by Kurt Sharp, choreography by Ron Hutchins, costumes by Caryn Weglarz, and sound by Dan Mead.

Tickets are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at 630-530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling TicketMaster at 312-902-1500. For Group Sales call 630-530-8300.





# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Easter bar cookies - sure to please

Love to bake for Easter but can't seem to find the time? All you need are a few hours to fill your freezer with enough scrumptious homemade cookie bars to give as gifts, take to a cookie exchange, and serve at a holiday gathering.

To accomplish this feat, you'll need three things: the recipes featured here, three baking pans, and a quick trip to the supermarket.

Each recipe starts with the same deliciously easy crust. It uses ingredients you're likely to have on hand and tastes like an oatmeal shortbread cookie. Quick or old fashioned Quaker oats, a trusted baking ingredient since 1891, imparts a nutty flavor to the crust that complements all three fillings.

To create each bar cookie variation, you simply press the crust mixture onto the bottom of the baking pan, partially bake and top with the filling. A rich rum-flavored cheesecake layer tops the crust in *Easy Rum Cheesecake Bars*, while *Holiday Pecan Oat Bars* pair a crunchy-chewy proline pecan filling with the buttery cookie crust. For the *Double Cherry Oatmeal Cookie Bars*, dried cherries, lemon juice and kirsch (cherry brandy) are stirred into convenient cherry preserves. Because this scrumptious bar bakes in a smaller pan, half of the oatmeal crust mixture becomes a crumbly, streusel-like topping.

### OATMEAL COOKIE CRUST

- 1-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 2 tablespoons butter, melted

1. Spray bottom and sides of 13 x 9 inch baking pan\* with cooking spray.

2. In large bowl, combine oats, flour, sugar, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in butter; mix well. Press firmly into an even layer on bottom of pan. Follow baking instructions for each variation.

### MAKES ONE CRUST

\* For *Double Cherry Oatmeal Cookie Bars*, spray 9 x 9" baking pan with cooking spray. Set aside 3/4 cup of the oat mixture for topping. Pat remaining oat mixture onto bottom of pan as directed.

### DOUBLE CHERRY OATMEAL COOKIE BARS

- One 9 x 9-inch Oatmeal Cookie Crust, plus 3/4 cup reserved Oatmeal Cookie Crust mixture
- 3/4 cup sliced unblanched almonds
- One jar (10 to 12 ounces) cherry preserves or all-fruit cherry spread
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon kirsch\*\* or 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup dried cherries

1. Heat oven to 375°. Bake crust 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown; cool on wire rack.

2. Stir almonds into the reserved 3/4 cup oat mixture; set aside. In medium bowl, combine cherry preserves, lemon juice and kirsch. Stir in dried cherries; let stand 10 minutes. Spread cherry mixture evenly over crust.

Sprinkle with the reserved oat-almond mixture; press lightly into cherry filling.

3. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until nicely browned on top. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store

tightly covered at room temperature or freeze.

24 BARS

### Variation:

*Chocolate Cherry Oatmeal Cookie Bars:* Sprinkle 1/2 cup mini semisweet choco-

late chips over cherry filling before topping with oat-almond mixture.

\* If using 8 x 8-inch pan, increase baking time to 35 to 40 minutes.

\*\* Kirsch is cherry-flavored brandy.

## BLUEBERRY BREAD & BUTTER PUDDING

- 1 brioche loaf
- 2 cups half & half
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 vanilla bean, split
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint fresh blueberries

Preheat oven to 350°. Remove crust from the brioche loaf and cut into cubes. Toast cubes in oven until golden brown. In a medium saucepan, heat a stainless steel bowl, whisk together eggs and sugar. Slowly add the hot cream, whisking constantly to make a custard. Strain the mixture through a fine sieve. Toss brioche cubes with custard and let them soak. Sprinkle blueberries into the bottom of six small baking dishes. Divide soaked brioche among the dishes and top off with any remaining custard. Place dishes in a water bath and bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown and firm

## Greeks have a stew

### LAMB STEW WITH COUSCOUS AND FETA CHEESE TOAST

- 5 cups (approx.) of leftover meat and vegetables
- 1 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, with juices
- Chicken broth, as needed
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Freshly ground pepper and Kosher salt, to taste

chicken broth if necessary. Add lemon juice, pepper and salt to taste. Add thawed green peas, if using, and continue cooking until they are heated through. (This is a good way to extend the dish and brighten its appearance at the same time.) Prepare couscous according to package directions, using either water or chicken broth for more flavor. Split and toast the English muffins. Crumble the feta cheese evenly over the muffins.

Place on a microwaveable dish and microwave for about 30 seconds or until cheese just starts to melt.

Sprinkle each muffin with a bit of the slivered basil and mint, then cut each muffin in half to yield half-moon shaped pieces. To serve, place a serving of stew in the middle of each dinner plate. Surround stew with a ring of couscous. Top stew with 2 cheese muffin "moons" and serve.

### BANANA LOAF CAKE WITH STRAWBERRY TOPPING

**Topping Preparation**

- 2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 3 tablespoons orange marmalade

**Cake Preparation**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup Lighter Bake™ Butter & Oil Replacement
- 3 very ripe bananas, peeled and mashed (equals 1 cup)

- 1 large egg
- 1 large egg white
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- 3/4 cups cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

To make the topping, combine strawberries and marmalade in a bowl and cover tightly. Set aside to allow the flavors to marry while making the cake.

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray and set aside. Combine the sugar and Lighter Bake™ in a bowl, and blend until smooth. Mix in the mashed bananas, egg, egg white and vanilla. In another bowl, sift together the flour, salt and

baking soda. Fold dry ingredients into the banana mixture until just combined. Do not overmix. Spoon batter into the prepared pan and bake in the preheated oven for about 55 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Remove the cake from the oven and allow it to cool in the pan on a wire rack for 30 minutes. Turn the cake out onto the wire rack and allow to cool to room temperature before slicing to serve, cut into 12 slices and top each with a dollop of the strawberry topping.

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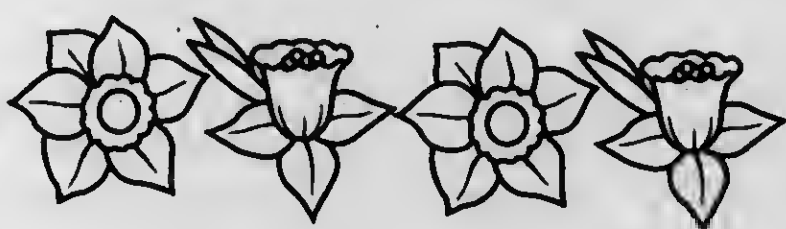
Spring is finally here, when mom's and dad's rearrange busy schedules to make room for little one's baseball games. It is at this time of year, as buds appear on branches, we feel a rebirth within our restless souls. As the beauty of spring blossoms into the promise of summer, we relax in the pleasure of carefree days. Hello spring-such long anticipation, but well worth the wait.

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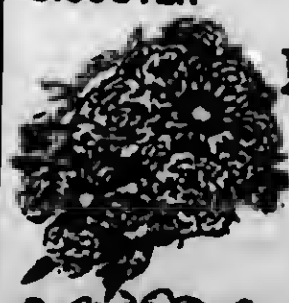
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## In search of all St. Rita High School Alumni

The new St. Rita of Cascia High School Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in October/November 1998, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 15,000 St. Rita of Cascia High School alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Office has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the Directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus.

The new St. Rita of Cascia High School Alumni Directory will soon make finding an alumnus as easy as opening a book. To assure your inclusion in the new directory, or to find out how to order a copy for yourself, please call the Alumni Office at 773/925-5029.

Bridgeview Board

by Carlene O'Connor

Village Attorney Dean Krone presented the board with a new way to pay parking tickets. They would be paid at the village hall. Municipal Systems, Inc. would host the project. A sister corporation would also be adopted to collect fines no paid. This is all underway for Bridgeview and has been adopted successfully by other municipalities.

To further increase the efficiency of emergency vehicles and police cars a system will be installed in these vehicles so they can change

traffic lights. This was paid 70% from a grant from the state and 30 % of funds from the village.

The treasurers report shows \$119,783.06 in corporate checking and \$233,145.23 in the sewer and water account.

There will be four new business in Bridgeview. The licenses approved were for Wise Recycling, All Pro Cleaning Service, Bridgeview Pizza, Inc. and Arcore Electric.

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# Basics of home security

A burglary occurs roughly every 15 seconds. Burglars entered more than 2.1 million homes in 1991. The possibility of your home being next is very high, unless you do something about your security. And, yes, you can do security yourself.

You the homeowner can assess and upgrade your home security without being a security expert. You don't have to hire an alarm company. You don't have to wait for the police crime prevention specialist to tell you what is needed. Security is a lot like common sense, and once you realize it is common knowledge, it's simple.

Estimates are that at least one home in twenty in the United States was broken into in 1991. That was the number reported. If all break-ins were reported, the number would be more like one in four. The average victim reportedly lost about \$1,300.00, but all losses were not listed. Many homeowners do not report their losses to the police, because it gets printed in the local papers. The total loss, therefore, is much higher.

In this day of two income families, more and more people are away from the home during the day, and

burglars take over. Many burglars simply enter through doors since many are hollow core. Even if such a door is locked, it can easily be smashed in.

It is impossible to keep a determined burglar out, but if you discourage him for a few minutes, add delay time and exposure to police patrols, he'll usually go where the "picking's easier."

All the tools and skills needed to install home security are simple household tools and the skills one acquires from normal household maintenance. Below is a list of tools and some helpful hints on designing and installing your own security electronics and hardware.

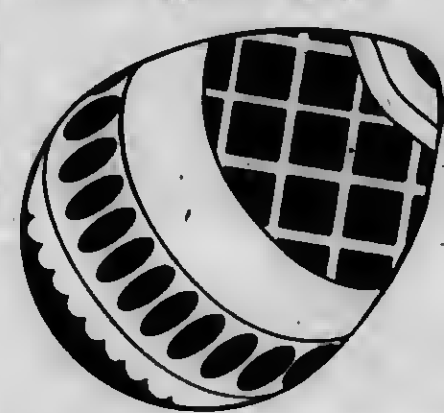
1. Hammer (claw-hammer for pulling nails)
2. Phillips head screw-driver
3. Flathead screwdriver
4. Pliers
5. Needle nose pliers
6. Awl (sharp point for starting nails and screws)
7. All purpose electrical tool for cutting and stripping coatings off wires
8. Small pry bar (12 to 15 inches long)
9. Finish nails for pinning of windows
10. Small three-eighths' inch (3/8") electric drill

- (also called a drill motor)
11. Assorted three-eighths inch (3/8") drill bits
12. Roll of electrical tape
13. Utility knife
14. Electrical screw-on electrical connectors
15. Cloth for cleaning up and wiping up grease
16. Keyhole saw
17. Plaster of Paris, and trowel

Some jurisdictions require the final electrical connections, including home alarm and associated electrical equipment, be accomplished by a licensed electrician. Check with your local building inspector. As an alternative, try wiring your electronics into a standard electrical outlet. Plug into the nearest standard and existing wall plate or receptacle. Some alarm manufacturers make a clamp that fits over the electrical plug securing it in place.

A burglar spends only about three minutes in your home, and the professional knows what he's looking for. It doesn't take long, but planning a security system can make it that much more difficult and may make the burglars choose another home.

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# Evergreen Park present "Journey to Jerusalem"

On April 11th, First United Methodist Church of Evergreen Park will be transported back in time for its annual walk-through dramatic presentation, *Journey to Jerusalem*. Visitors can arrive any time between 2 and 4:15 p.m.

Visitors to Jerusalem will first wander through the marketplace, where the buzz is all about this strange rabbi, Jesus, who has just been crucified. The folks there tell stories about Jesus as well as share their wares. There are

live animals to pet, a working blacksmith and potter, foods to taste, hands-on activities for children and adults such as working with clay, weaving, and writing on a first-century beeswax slate, every year brings new booths to the marketplace.

After the market place, visitors meet Mary or Martha of Bethany, their guide through a series of six scenes where people involved in the events of Holy Week explain and struggle with their encounters with

Jesus. *Journey to Jerusalem* is not a "passion play" but a telling of the passion story through the eyes of people - the folks in the street on Palm Sunday, fearful disciples, confused soldiers and angry officials.

The experience takes about an hour. There is no admission charge and nothing to buy. A donation basket will be available for those who wish to help defray the cost. Persons needing mobility help are asked to call the church at (708) 422-8451 to make a "wheelchair" reservation.



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## Understanding The Basics Of Passover

(NAPS)—Passover begins this year at sundown on April 10. This week-long festival commemorates God's deliverance of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt more than 3,300 years ago.

The initial celebration of Passover is centered around the seder, a traditional meal whose name comes from the Hebrew word for "order." In an orderly fashion does the



Worldwide outreach work by Chabad-Lubavitch helps bring the Jewish population closer in celebration of the annual festival.

## Oak Lawn Hilton to serve extravagant Champagne Easter Brunch

The Oak Lawn Hilton will host an extravagant Champagne Easter Brunch, Sunday, April 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Prices are: Adults - \$28.95, children 6 through 12 - \$11.95, toddlers 3 through 5 - \$5.95, and children 2 and under are no charge.

Featured are numerous breakfast items, fresh fruits and cheeses, custom omelettes, and a Belgian Waffle Station. Other highlights include a carvery of prime rib, honey baked ham and leg of lamb, as well as a lav-

ish selection of seafood and sumptuous salads. An entire Sweet Room is devoted to fabulous desserts! Music, flowers, ice carvings and entertainment will be featured in both ballrooms.

Reservations are a must for this nonsmoking brunch. Please call 708-229-8850.

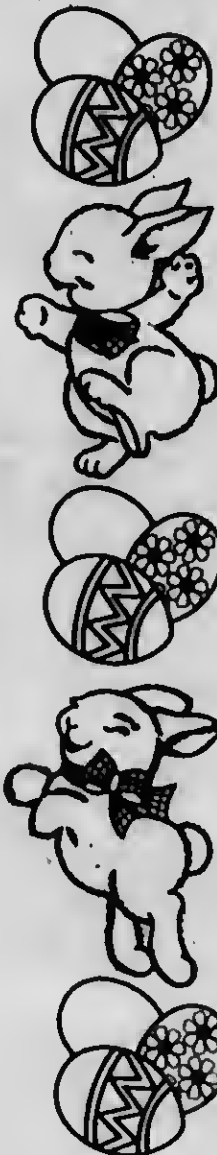
Easter Dinner will be served in Whitney's from 1 - 6 p.m. Special Holiday Menu with children's portions available on many selections. Reservations required, please call Whitney's at 708-229-8888.

meal proceed, everything in its proper place.

During the seder, the story of Passover is read from the Haggadah, as are the Four Questions, which further explain the rituals of the holiday. At the seder and throughout the eight-day festival, people eat unleavened bread called *matzah*, a symbol of the historic flight from Egypt, when the Jews had no time to let their bread dough rise.

All over the world, Jews celebrate Passover in their own special way, often with spiritual and financial assistance from Chabad-Lubavitch, the world's largest Jewish outreach organization.

The world's largest seder is held in, of all places, Katmandu, Nepal, where Lubavitchers share a seder with more than 1,000 Jewish backpackers and other visitors seeking spiritual fulfillment.





## Brother Rice High School names president

The Brother Rice High School Board of Directors has named Br. Karl J. Walczak, CFC, the first president in school history. As president, Br. Walczak will lead Brother Rice into the 21st Century. He will take office July 1. Under the current administration at Brother Rice, the principal has direct control of both the scholastic and business workings of the school. The president-principal model will, in effect, split the position in two, allowing the principal, who will be named shortly by Br. Walczak, to oversee the day-to-day operations of the school and provide educational leadership. Br. Walczak will supervise finances, institutional advancement, fund raising, public relations, recruiting and future planning. The principal will report directly to Br. Walczak.

Implementation of the president-principal model has come about as a result of recommendations to the school's Board of Directors as to the best way to strengthen Brother Rice's position for the future as a state and national leader in

Catholic secondary education. Br. Walczak's appointment is the result of an extensive two year process.

Br. Walczak is a native of Chicago's South Side. He is a graduate of St. Symphorosia School in Chicago's Clearing neighborhood, and a 1988 graduate of St. Laurence High School in Burbank. Br. Walczak earned a B.A. in French from Lewis College in 1970, and he has two Master's degrees -- in French from the University of Notre Dame and in Educational Administration from the University of San Francisco.

Br. Walczak began his teaching career at Brother Rice in 1970, where he stayed until 1977. He worked as a teacher, dean of students and activities moderator at Damien Memorial High School in Honolulu from 1977-80, before returning to St. Laurence as a teacher and band moderator from 1980-81. Br. Walczak worked as teacher, director of student activities and religious superior at Palma Junior/Senior High School in Salinas, Calif., from 1981-87, and served as principal of Damien Memorial from

1987-97. He is currently Director of Education for the Western Province of Congregation of Christian Brothers.

Br. Walczak is excited about returning to his roots in Chicago and Brother Rice. He stated, "I am looking forward to coming back to where I started my teaching career. This is an exciting time for Brother Rice High School and I am honored at being selected as the first president in this school's long and distinguished history."

## Richard's DECA students qualify for national competition

DECA students from Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn returned from the State Career Development Conference in Springfield with three students qualifying for national competition in Denver, Colorado. Seniors Monika Janociak of Chicago Ridge and Nicole Mameris of Oak Lawn won first place in the Free Enterprise Event. They have been working on this event since December. Senior Melissa Evans of Calumet Park earned a second place with her Marketing Research Study using the Calumet Park District as her study project. Also participating in the conference were Seniors Heather Blackwell of Oak Lawn and Andrea Williams of Calumet Park. The National DECA competition in Denver will be held on April 25-29. The sponsor of DECA at H. L. Richard School is Mrs. Kathy Budzik.



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## Queen of Peace High School honors Burbank "Neighbor"

Queen of Peace High School recently recognized Burbank Police Chief Bill Kajawa as someone whose generosity and integrity has gifted the Peace Community. Following a tradition which began one year ago, Queen of Peace High School celebrates its membership in the Burbank Community by honoring annually a Burbank "Neighbor".

Bill Kajawa has been with the Burbank Police Department since its inception in 1982, and was appointed Chief of Police in 1989. In 1991, he implemented a Domestic Violence Policy which obligates a police officer to sign the complaint to make an arrest if the victim will not sign. Principal Patricia Nolan-Fitzgerald applauded his efforts on behalf of victims of domestic violence, thanked him for his community spirit and support of Queen of Peace High School, and presented him with a gift from the school.

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## Local students named Edmund Rice Scholars

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## Oak Lawn Senior named candidate for Presidential Scholars Program

Marika E. Constantaras, daughter of Andrew and Dianne Constantaras of Oak Lawn and currently residing in Japan on assignment with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1998 Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1998.

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations, and school transcripts. A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in late March.

Final selection of the Scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 eminent citizens appointed by the President. They will select one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad; up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts; and 15 students at-large. The United States Department of Education will announce Scholars in May.

Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in the second half of June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in public life.

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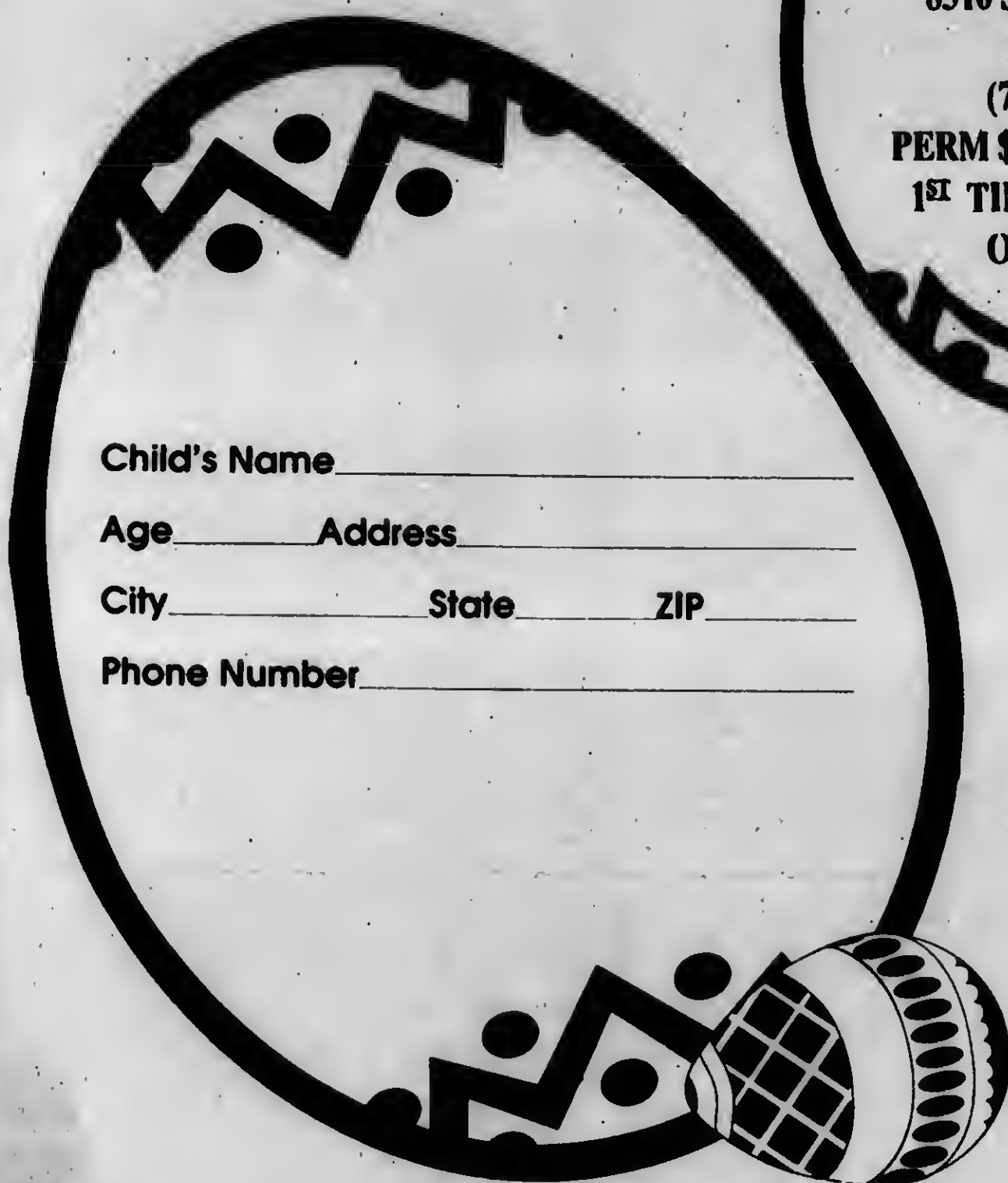
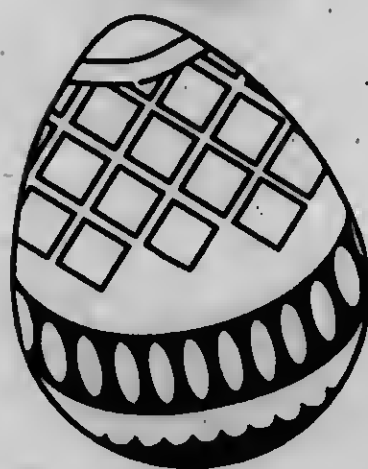
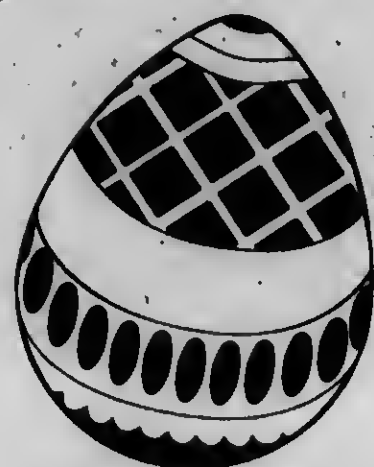
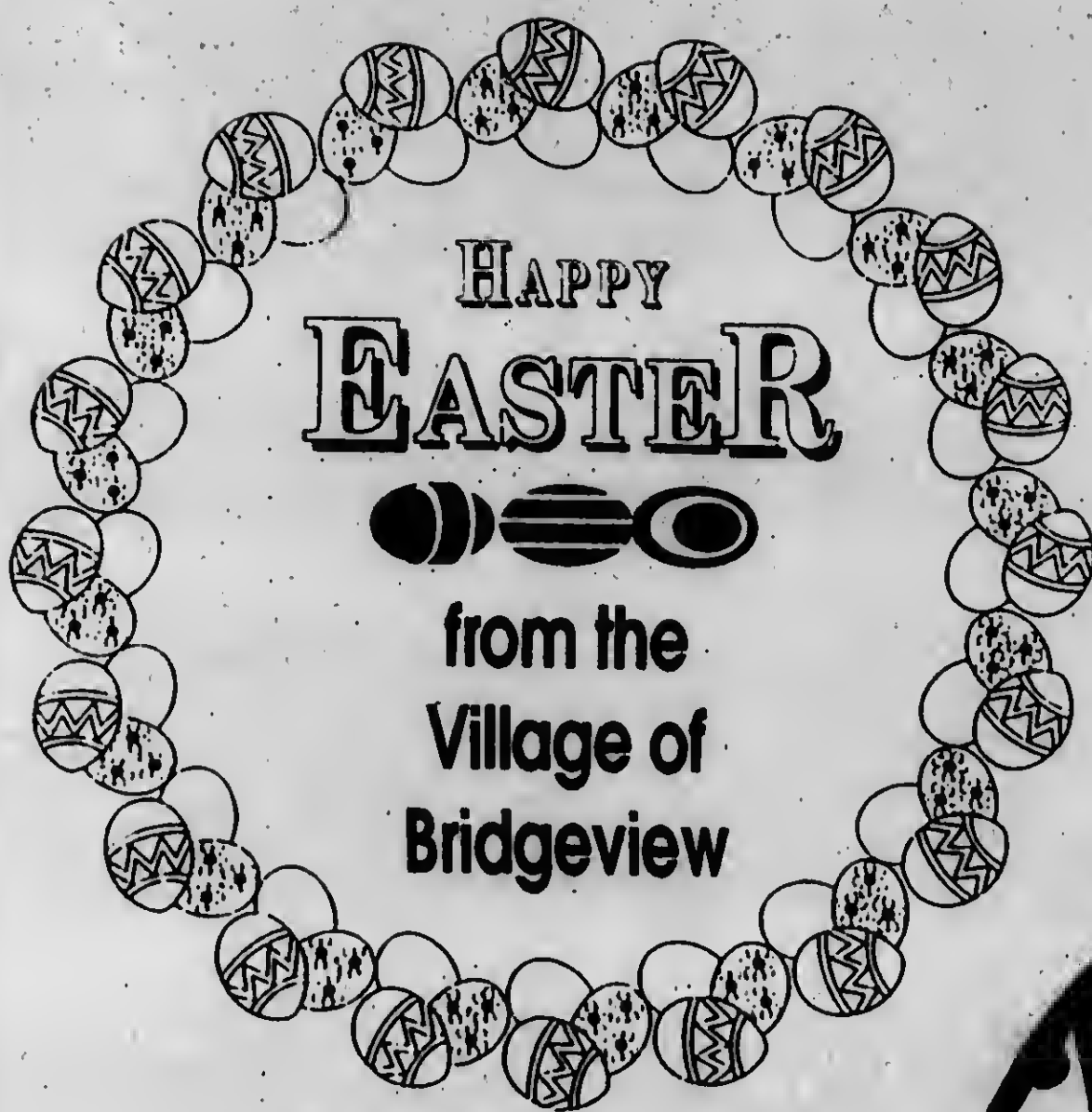
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## Seek More C.A.P.S. Meets

### Garfield Ridge and Clearing Civic Leagues

are seeking a schedule of monthly Community Alternative Policing Strategy meetings instead of meeting every two months during the summer.

In a letter sent to Harley Schinker 8th District Police Commander signed by both Civic League Presidents the two civic groups itemized concerns over not having a monthly meeting.

These included an exchange of information over graffiti, thefts and other pertinent information, with the arrival of warm weather there is a greater need for communication with the beat reps the note concluded.

The note had cited in particular police beat 812, which had been meeting monthly during the winter months and suggested winter meetings could be held every two months instead.

### Graffiti Fine \$50 for home owner

Building owners will be fined \$50 if the building owner lets the graffiti remain on building after the city requests its removal by the owner after 15 days.

The city policy has been to remove the graffiti free of charge. However 1% of the owners have refused to allow its removal. If the owner refuses to comply with the city's request they will be fined \$50.

This city ordinance was introduced by Aldermen Jesse Granado (1st), Michael Wojcik (30th), and Vilma Colon (35th)

### Permit Needed For Garage Sales

After Oct 1st, 1998 garage sales will be required to obtain a permit two weeks prior to the event from the department of Streets and Sanitation.

The new requirement also affects those holding joint sales at a single site with each participant getting its own permit.

To secure a permit an application will have to be secured from the city by calling the Mayor's Office of Inquiry at 312-744-5000.

The permits are presently free and are required to be posted on site while the sale is being conducted. L.J.K.

## Community Doings

**St Daniel the Prophet Parish** is holding its 6th annual Easter Egg hunt Saturday April 11th. It is open to boys and girls between ages of 3 and 6, the church is located at 5330 S Nashville. The entrance fee is 50¢ for children \$2.00 for adults. Pre registration is required.

**Clearing Library** will conduct a "Growing in the shade" seminar 7pm Tuesday April 21st in the library hall at 6423 W 63rd place (behind the bus turnaround at 63rd place and Narragansett).

**Lithuanian Language Course** will be offered by the Balzakas Museum of Lithuanian Culture 6500 S Pulaski from 11 am till 12:30 pm Saturdays April 26th through May 30th. The registration fee is \$88 for further information call 773-582-8500.

**Dore School** is holding kindergarten registration from 8 am to 8:15 at 6108 S Natoma April 8th. Child must be 5 years old by September 1st. Birth certificate, proof of immunization, and address are required.

**St Rene Spring Fling** is being planned for April 25th 6:30 in the parish ballroom located at 6949 W 83rd tickets are \$10 deadline for tickets is April 19th, for information call 773-229-8523

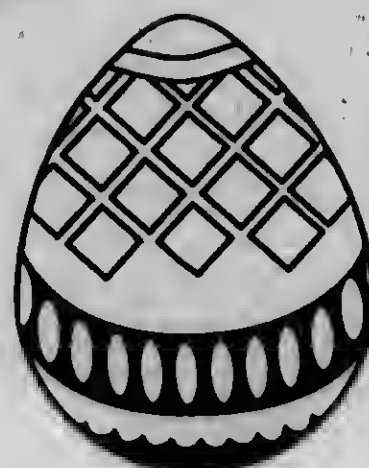
**St Symphorosa Altar and Rosary Society** is planning an banquet for Tuesday May 5th, at the Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer. Tickets are \$15. per person and can be purchased by calling 773-588-5838

**Vittum Park** is holding "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" 12:30 to 2pm Thursday April 9th, the park is located at 5010 W 50th st. Hot dogs and photos with the bunny will be featured along with games and entertainment by "Make Me Laugh"

**Cubs Care Minor and Peewee Leagues** are open in the following neighborhood parks

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**Midway Garden Club** meets on the 4th Friday of the month in the basement of the Kennedy High School 6325 W 58th st. For times call Dolores 773-585-8636.



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Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month representatives from the Social Security Administration will be on hand to answer questions between the hours of 9am till noon at 5858 S Archer, VFW Post 2729.

### Class Reunions

**Class of 78 St Rene.....call Colleen Shaunessy Hedderman 773-284-8017**

**St Casimir Academy 28, 33, 38, 43, and 48 and Maria HS 58,63,68,73, 78, 83, 88 for April 25th call aluminae office 773-925-8686 ext 25**

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### SW AARP Meet

Friday April 10 at 1pm the Southwest Chapter will meet at the Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer.

Guest speaker will be Georgeann C Losurdo of TCF National Bank

### 813 Beat Meets at W.L. Library

Chrysler Village and Lawler Park area residents are urged to attend the 8th District C.A.P.S. meeting Tuesday April 7th at 7pm in the West Lawn Library 4020 W 63rd (near Pulaski).

The area bounded by the north side of Central along 83rd 65th streets to Cicero and beyond to Pulaski bounded by 55th street is the 813 beat.

### Holy Week Services

**Good Shephard Presbyterian Church** 5550 S Merrimac will be holding services throughout Holy Week for specifics call 773-585-1094

**St Symphorosa** is conducting a bus tour to area churches Holy Thursday.

Most local Christian churches are holding special lenten devotions during the Easter weekend please check with your local church.

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### Nazareth Evangelical announces schedule for Holy Week services

Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at 3250 W. 60th Street is inviting everyone to worship with them on Holy Week. The following is the time of the services:

#### Palm Sunday

Saturday, April 4th -

Communion Service

at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5th -

Communion Service at 10 a.m.

#### Maudy Thursday

Thursday, April 9th -

Communion Service

at 10 a.m.

#### Good Friday

Friday, April 10th -

Communion Service

at 10 a.m.

Friday, April 10th -

Tenebrae Communion

Service at 7 p.m.

#### Easter Sunday

Sunday, April 12th -

Suprise Communion

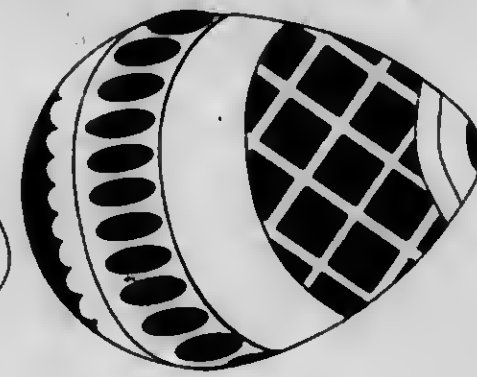
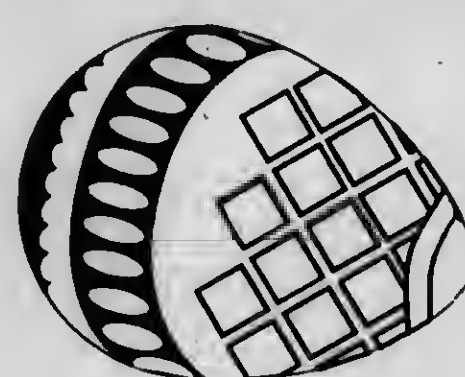
at 7 a.m.

Easter Breakfast

at 8:15 a.m.

Festival Communion

at 10 a.m.



## L.S.C. Elections

by L.J.Keslin

Two Chrysler Village / Lawler Park area schools Grimes, 5450 W 64th Pl and Fleming, 4918 W 64th may have spirited elections for their respective Local School Councils on report card day April 8th.

Of the three each parent representative positions to be elected, a field of 13 candidates has emerged. However for community representative of which candidates need only five within that respective school boundary. Only one candidate for each position has come forward..

One school in which community representative elections are going to be closely watched will be The Benito Juarez school in which the school administration has been accused of mispending of funds by the hiring of Puerto Rican nationalists.

While this institution is out of the area its only when something like this occurs area residents within school boundaries become actively involved.

But it does demonstrate why local residents should get involved even if they have no children at that school.

High Schools such as Juarez will be holding their elections is April 9th.





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## Palos Hills City Council Meeting

At the City Council meeting, Mayor Bennett presented the city with a balanced budget of \$4,145,523 for the 1998-99 fiscal year. It is a 400,000 decrease from the 1997-98 budget due to waste management being a non-item. Mayor Bennett did stress that the utility tax did not go into the budget rather it will be put into reserve.

"There is a \$100,000 savings due to cuts in departments and most are operating on the same budget," said Bennett.

An executive meeting will be held for public works and the police department on March 30. This is the bulk of the city's expense at about 75% of the budget.

In the finance department, warrants for February were at \$136,633. Ald. Scurek said, "By eliminating garbage service billing through the city, we are saving \$10,000-15,000 a year."

Any seniors who are having problems with their medicare billing or insurance forms can contact the community resource department for assistance on Thursdays.

The chipper service is a very popular service that Palos Hills offers its resi-

dents. It is available only for residents and does not apply to commercial trees operation working within city limits, commercial establishments, townhouses, condos, apartment complexes or vacant lots.

Branches should be placed at the edge of the roadway just before the beginning of each service cycle. Service cycles start on Monday morning and end Friday afternoon. Branches placed at the edge of the roadway after the chipper truck has passed will be left until the next service cycle. Branches should be cut to a minimum length of four feet and a maximum length of six feet. Only branches six inches in diameter or less will be accepted. Branches should be neatly stacked and placed three feet from the edge of roadway with the cut ends facing the road. Root balls and logs will be picked up on request. Logs can be 18" and 24" in length.

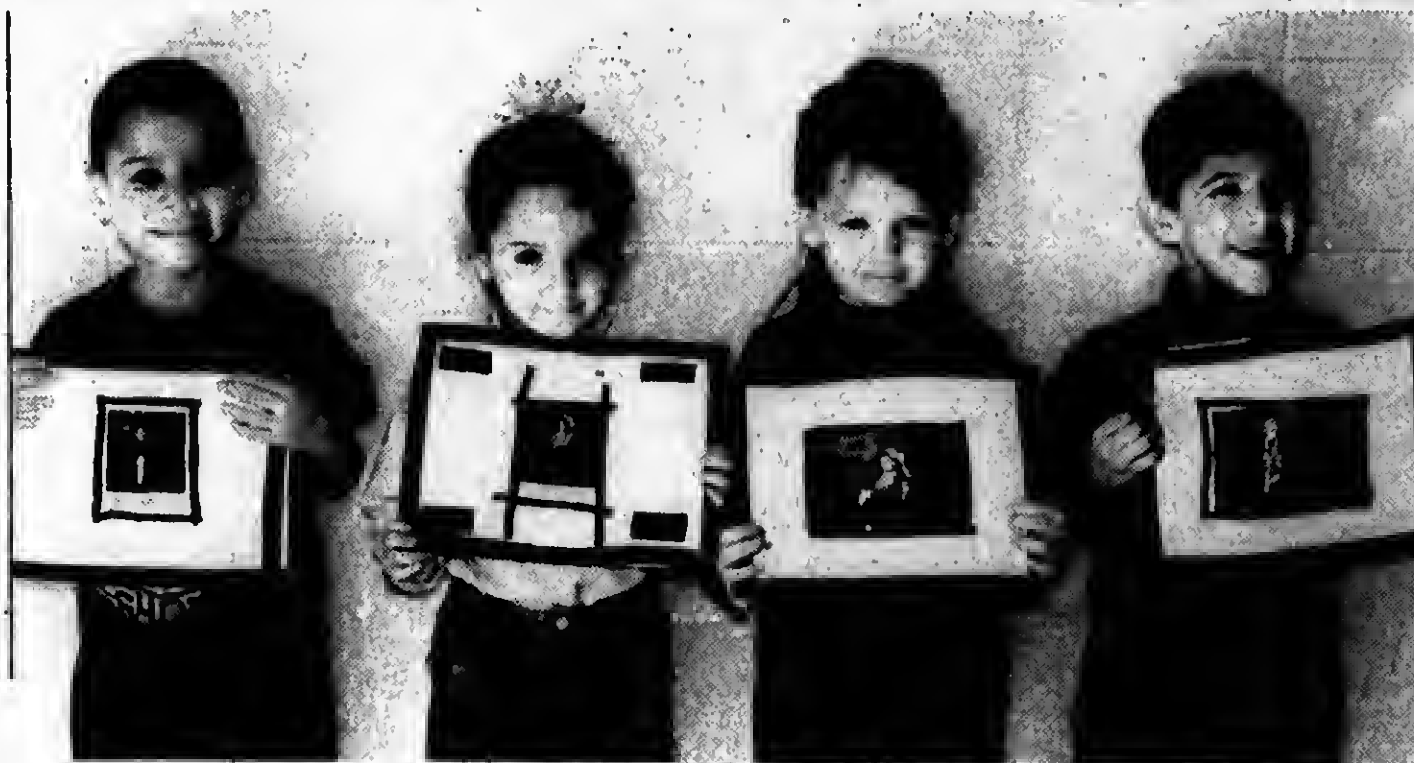
The chipper program divides the city into four equal areas. Each area will be serviced eight times during the course of the program and will last one week. The program runs March 30, 1998 to November 6, 1998.

## Lockport celebrates 150th anniversary of Illinois and Michigan Canal Opening

On April 16, a celebration sponsored by the Will County Historical Society, will provide a reenactment of an occasion which took place in Lockport, Illinois 150 years ago when grandiose ceremonies surrounded the official opening of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. The event honoring the canal's birthday will be held at the same site of the 1848 event. That site stands to-

day as the headquarters and museum of the Will County Historical Society. The building which housed the Canal Commission was constructed in 1837.

The celebration which was held in 1848, was considered to be the most outstanding occasion of its time. Historical Society officials promise to duplicate the occasion in full authenticity. As a part of the entertainment, beau-



## Kindergartners display hand-colored photographs

Ricky Leavitt, Hadil Almarzi, Maja Slowik, and Tommy Wasquez, all kindergartners in Veronica Timke's class at the Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117 proudly show the pictures they made with their Art Awareness Mom, Kathy Clary. Mrs. Clary talked to the children about the artist, Kim Anderson, and showed them samples of his work. Mr. Anderson specializes in black and white photos of children and usually uses his two children as models for most of his work.

Mrs. Clary brought vintage clothing for the children to use and took their pictures dressed in this clothing. The children then colored one item on the black and white photo, as Mr. Anderson does, and framed them for their parents.

### Meeting of April 2

by Carlene O'Connor

At the Palos Hills meeting an ordinance was passed eliminating the congestion of parking along Westwood Drive.

The ordinance states that only residents who reside along Westwood Drive, 111th Place, 112th Place and 111th and Park Drive will be allowed to park vehicles on those roadways between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The ordinance was passed after resident complained of the parking problem due to Stagg High School.

Chief Madigan presented the city with a check for \$5,824.86 from custom service and stated that 308 tickets were issued during the month of March for people not having vehicle stickers.

## Moraine Valley to sponsor workshop

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a workshop, "You Want Me to Submit a Portfolio!?!?", on Tuesday, April 21. The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the College Center, Room 216, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Participants will learn how to create portfolios used for promotions, awards, and job interviews quickly and inexpensively.

The fee is \$30. For more information, call Counseling and Career Development at (708) 974-5722.

## Career Assessment Seminar at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a career assessment seminar beginning April 8. The seminar will be held on Wednesdays, April 8, April 22, and April 29, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the College Center, Room C216, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Participants will learn to make informed career choices and develop a career plan. They will be given three assessment instruments which will identify career interests and abilities. The results will be interpreted by a counselor.

The fee is \$30. This program is offered by Moraine Valley's Counseling and Career Development Center. The center also offers individual career assessment for \$55. To register, call the college at (708) 974-2110.

## Hospice Community Forum a success

Over 150 members of the community attended a free inspirational program, "Love, Laughter and Listening: Lifting the Spirit Through Difficult Times," sponsored by the Hospice Program at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers.

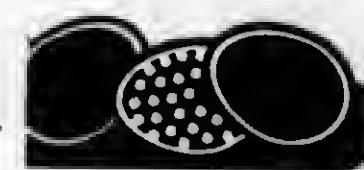
Noted author, Father Medard Laz, addressed the ways we can cope with personal crises by adapting a spiritual and humorous outlook on life. He discussed many heartwarming stories from his latest book, *Love Adds a Little Chocolate: 100 Stories to Brighten Your Day and Sweeten Your Life*. In his discussion, he expressed the value of love, laughter, and listening.

Many guests embraced the opportunity to have Fr. Laz autograph his new book, and enjoyed refreshments and socializing after the discussion. Guests were also given the opportunity to help others in need of hope and encouragement by becoming a Hospice volunteer.

## Sertoma offers free speech/

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its Palos Hills and new Homewood offices.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at 599-9500, or the Homewood location at Suite 119, 18141 Dixie Highway, at (708) 9578-7122.





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## Congressman Lipinski joins effort to rein in cable rates

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has joined efforts to protect consumers from cable rate increases when price controls are scheduled to be lifted next year.

"The average cable TV viewer could be looking at paying premium channel prices for basic service next year," Congressman Lipinski said. "Until the cable in-

dustry demonstrates real competition and choice for consumers, the price controls should stay in place."

A recent Federal Communication report showed that competition in the cable television industry has not developed since the implementation of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, nor is the situation expected to im-

prove by March 31, 1999, when price controls are scheduled to be lifted.

The Congressman, who is cosponsoring a bill to repeal the end of rate controls called for in the Telecommunications Act, said many Americans, especially in rural and mountainous areas of the country, rely on cable as their only means to receive even free broadcast channels.

"Cable television has be-

come less a luxury and more a utility in the last few years," Congressman Lipinski said. "Without cable,

many Americans would lose their means of receiving information from the rest of the country."

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Picture taken from Village View, December 24, 1996 issue, showing the love Patrick Sullivan had for the Blind and Disabled Veterans from Hines VA Hospital. Mr. Sullivan founded Hospitalized War Veterans, a not-for-profit organization that took blind and disabled veterans to theatrical productions and restaurants.

## Benefit will raise needed aid for autistic twins

On Saturday, April 25th, at 7 p.m. a benefit will take place at Most Holy Redeemer Church, for Tim and Marty McGrath. Last October Tim and Marty, three year old twins, were diagnosed with infantile autism, a neurological disorder that occurs in approximately 15 of every 10,000 individuals. The benefit will assist the parents, Michael and Jill McGrath of Evergreen Park, with financial aid for therapy the children will need for therapy not covered by insurance.

Autism interferes with the normal development of the brain in the areas of reasoning, social interaction and communication skills. Children and adults with autism typically have deficiencies in verbal and nonverbal communication, social interactions and leisure or play activities. They may exhibit repeated body movements (hand flapping, rocking), unusual responses to people or attachments to objects and resist any changes in routines. Its prevalence rate now places it as the "third" most common developmental disability, more common than Down's syndrome.

With appropriate interven-

tion, many of the autism behaviors can be positively changed, even to the point that the child or adult may appear to the untrained person to no longer have autism. The majority of children and adults will, however, continue to exhibit some symptoms of autism to some degree throughout their entire lives.

Currently there is no known cure for autism. However, there is a behavior modification program established by Dr. I. Lovaas at UCLA, which statistics show can have a positive and lasting impact for children with autism. Experience has shown that individuals respond well to a specialized education program tailored to the individual needs of the person. The program may include communication therapy, social skill development, sensory impairment therapy and behavior modification.

The McGrath's are currently using the Lovaas therapy for Tim and Marty. This therapy is a huge undertaking and enormous emotional and financial hardship on this family. The estimated annual cost of \$30,000.

The benefit will help alle-

viate the financial strain for the twins therapy. For the cost of \$20.00 per person, you could enjoy an evening of food, drinks, and music while helping Tim and Marty lead a more healthy and fuller life.

Most Holy Redeemer Church is located at 96th Street at Millard Avenue in Evergreen Park. For information or tickets call 708-802-1890.



## The community memorialized a true leader

by Annette Dixon

In April of 1993, Oak Lawn Park District Commissioner, Patrick Sullivan, was reelected to the Park Board. He chaired the building and grounds committee at that time and was a member of both the Illinois and National Park and Recreation Associations.

Patrick campaigned on, "that it is important to keep the tax levy as low as possible while still expanding facilities for the future.

He served a total of 17 years as a Park Board Commissioner but not consecutively.

Patrick Sullivan died Wednesday, April 15, 1998. A funeral mass was Saturday, April 18, 1998 at St. Germaine Church in Oak Lawn. Survivors include his wife, Marian; four sons, Richard, Philip, Robert and John, a daughter Patricia and five grandchildren.

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## VFW landmark is just scrap

by Annette Dixon

Treasures can be found in a recycling scrap pile and Oak Lawn Public Works Department has a World War II era Ajax Missile.

Once this missile was a local land mark displayed outside the Johnson Phelps VFW Post 5220 in Oak Lawn. Because of the decay from elements and due to the height of it and close to overhead electrical wires, the missile was shipped away to a scrap pile to Central Avenue public works recycling location.

Nancy Micknius, a bartender and auxiliary member at VFW Post 5220 stated, "I don't think any other VFW Post had a landmark like this. This was a good structure for children to touch, sit on, because it was real.



World War II era Ajax Missile  
Photo by Frank Soczek

Many children were around the VFW Hall for bike tests, drug abuse seminars, parades and parties, therefore, the missile was an attraction for everyone."

This reporter questioned why the VFW Post 5220 didn't maintain the missile, since it was such a landmark, so that it wouldn't become scrap.

According to Micknius, "she couldn't answer it, but did say the Post was a very philanthropic organization and the village hall for years told the property owners that there would be changes in the area. Therefore, no one wanted to invest money in their storefronts."

The location was first planned for the Heart of Oak

Lawn, ten years ago and now the property is included for the improvements of the Brandt Triangle of (Village Green-Heart of Oak Lawn.)

The VFW Post at 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn is across from the newly erected Harris Bank on 52nd Avenue entrance.

## NAFTA; Even the true believers are jumping ship

by Congressman Bill Lipinski

It is no secret that I have been an opponent of NAFTA since its inception nearly five years ago. I have voted against the free-trade pact and I have consistently opposed efforts to expand it.

Many have accused me of being out of touch with modern economics and the "global economy." Nonetheless, I believe the facts have supported my opposition: NAFTA has been a disaster. American jobs have been lost and our trade deficit has exploded with Mexico. I am further heartened in my opposition to NAFTA by the recent conversion of one of American's leading journalists to my point of view: Hedrick Smith of the Public Broadcasting System.

Smith, who produces or hosts many important news programs and documentaries on PBS, recently showed NAFTA's ill affects on his excellent series, "Surviving the Bottom Line." In addition, Smith wrote an analysis of NAFTA in *Washington Monthly* magazine based on his research for the documentary. Both show a

damning picture painted by a self-described "longtime free trader."

Smith mentions the familiar problems with NAFTA: the U.S. has lost several hundred thousand jobs and that our balance of trade has gone from a \$5.4 billion surplus to a \$18 billion deficit with Mexico in four years.

However, Smith has also uncovered some interesting reasons as to why this has happened. His reporting showed that some of the blame goes all the way across the Pacific ocean to Japan and South Korea, where Pacific Rim industrial giants like Sony, Samsung and Panasonic have discovered a backdoor to the U.S. market. By setting up plants south of the border and exporting products made there to us they are able to avoid paying import duties because NAFTA eliminated those tariffs between Mexico and the United States.

Just when many foreign-based firms, such as Honda, Toyota and BMW, had discovered the prudence in investing in plants in the

United States to avoid import tariffs, while also paying good wages to American workers who can also help them avoid the same tariffs.

Smith's reporting also confirms that rather than bringing the average Mexican worker up, NAFTA has had the reverse affect of depressing the living standard of American workers. The major culprit here is the notoriously weak Mexican labor unions, which are usually controlled by the government, and the power of the maquiladora trade associations in collusion with that government, which conspire to keep wages down lest the Mexican workers actual try and share in the wealth they help create. These low wages have a chilling affect that reaches far north of the border.

Smith's conclusion is not hopeful: "As long as Mexican wages are kept low as a matter of government policy, inadequate labor rights or collusion among employers, the living standard of the American middle class will continue to erode."

## Working for Peanuts

Did you know Pak Mail is working for "peanuts"? That's right! In honor of Earth Day, your neighborhood Pak Mail is asking everyone to turn over any Styrofoam packing peanuts. Pak Mail will also accept cardboard boxes of any size and shape in good, reusable condition. Anyone coming to Pak Mail, 9824 S. Western, with an Earth Day donation will receive a coupon to be used for packing or shipping.

Even though peanuts and cardboard are recyclable, many people throw them out with their normal trash filling many of our nation's landfills. Pak Mail participates in a national program for the recovery of plastic loosefill. By reusing peanuts and boxes, Pak Mail and its customers are all pitching in to make difference for Earth Day '98!



## Military News

**Marine Pvt. George C. Pind**, son of Charlotte R. and George C. Pind Sr. of Burbank, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

**Air Force Airman Jacob C. Kozens**, son of Charles J. and Susan I. Kozens of Bridgeview, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1997 graduate of Argo Community High School.

**Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Catherine A. Gunia**, daughter of LouAnn and Bill Gunia of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

She is a 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

**Navy Seaman Jason R. Powell**, son of Richard L. and Lynn M. Powell of Oak Lawn, recently received the Battle Efficiency Ribbon while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cole.

The 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in July 1997.

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## School District 124 advances technology

On April 8, the Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 Board of Education took action to advance the expansion and integration of technology throughout the school system.

Action taken included approval to submit an application for an FCC grant to wire all of the district's five schools for eventual connection to the Internet. The approved vendor was Communications and Data Services, Inc. of Alsip.

Mrs. Jeri Orth, Principal of Northwest School, was named the acting Director of Information Services on a part-time basis through the 1997-98 school year and then assume full-time responsibilities beginning in the 1998-99 school year. Mrs. Orth will continue to meet responsibilities as Principal of Northwest School to the end of the current school year. Announcement of the opening for the position of Principal of Northwest School was made.

Too, the Board authorized the Superintendent to advertise a job vacancy for the newly created position of Technology Coordinator for the 1998-99 school year.

## Summer Camp registration

Palos Hills Park Department is presently taking registration for their summer camps. The camp sessions are designed to be flexible for parents with busy summer schedules.

The Full Day Camp offers a choice of either a one week or eight week session, for

This person will be responsible for staff development and coordination of technology services on a daily basis.

In making these announcements, Superintendent, Dr. Alan E. Jentzen, commented that, "I am very pleased to see that the Board continues to expand technology. Each of these actions will enhance technology advancement in District #124."

"The next major project will be the installation of the recently purchased 100 computers and printers, and the rewriting of our Technology Plan," concluded Dr. Jentzen.

## MEMORIAL DAY

ages 6 - 14 years, running from June 15 through August 7, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Both the Half Day Camp and Tot Camp also offers the one week and eight week session (with 2 and 3 day options). The Half Day Camp for 6 - 10 years and Tot Camp for 3 - 5 year, will run June 15 through August 7; Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

To ensure a spot in camp register now at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St., or call 430-4500 for a brochure.



Back row from left to right: Lisa Hawkinson of Hawkinson Ford, Jan Nick, first grade teacher at Columbus Manor and Katherine Boyd, Columbus Manor Principal with several Columbus Manor students.

## Elementary school children learn from the ground up

Columbus Manor Elementary School and Harnew Elementary school, both of Oak Lawn, have received a total of three primary Educational Carpets through a purchase and donation from Hawkinson Ford's Friends of the Community™ Program.

The carpets, known as "Floors that Teach", aid primary students in learning on a creative level. Students use their imagination to interact with the colors, shapes and areas on the carpet to play games and create learning scenarios. These donations are among several others made to schools in School District 122 through the Friends of the Community™ Program.

## Fall on the Green seeks artists and crafters

The Village of Oak Lawn will host their third annual "Fall on the Green" Celebration on September 12 & 13 in the downtown area of Oak Lawn.

This family event will in-

clude entertainment, children's activities, food from local restaurants, a micro brewery and an arts and crafts fair.

Reservations are presently being accepted for artists and crafters to display their own original work. For information regarding entry for this show or other shows, call Midwest Art & Craft Fairs at 630-739-1071.

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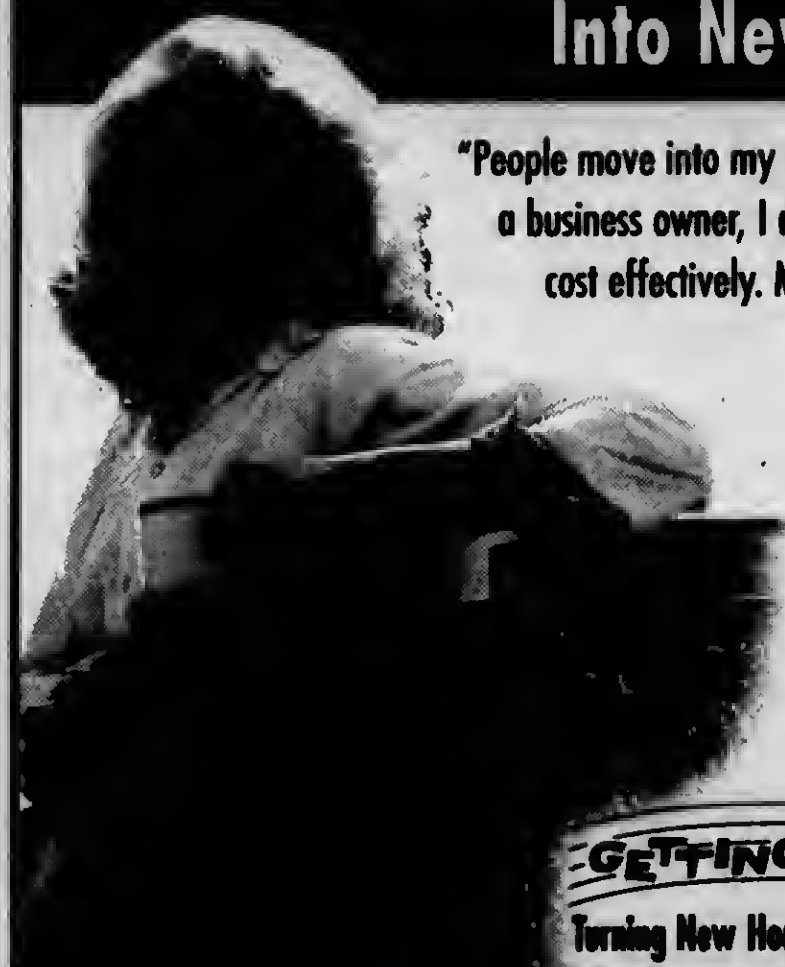
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## Burbank Park District News

The Burbank Park District has openings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night Men's 16" Softball Leagues. Each league will consist of ten team maximum and you will play a nine game regular season if league fills up. The fee is \$475 per team per night which includes umpires, softballs (home team keeps), softball coordinator, field maintenance and prize money depending on enrollment. All game times will be at 6:30 p.m. at Newcastle Park located at 8050 S. Newcastle. Call 708-599-2070 to check availability.

The Burbank Park District will be having special registration for T-ball and Karate Program. T-ball will be one week starting April 27 - May 2 and Karate will be April 27 - May 9.

The Burbank Park District and Reavis High School will be running a Basketball Shooting Camp on May 4, 6, 12, 14, 18, 20, 26 and 28 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. for grades 5 - 8. The fee is \$20 for Burbank residents and \$30 for nonresidents. Contact 708-599-2070 or Head Varsity Coach Jim Tracy at 708-599-

7200, ext. 294 for more information.

Join the Burbank Park District as they travel out to the magical New Majestic Star Casino on Monday, April 27. For a fee of \$9 you get motorcoach, lunch buffet and admission. Call 708-599-2070 to check availability.

## Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a free workshop, "Career Search for the Semi-Retired Set: Alternatives to Golf," on Wednesdays, May 13 and 20. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the College Center, Room 216, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

This workshop is for people who are thinking of retiring but don't want to completely give up working. It is designed for those who want to make a transition from full-time to part-time employment as well as those interested in second careers, consultation positions, or temporary work.

The workshop will be presented in a lecture-discussion format to help teach participants how to create a plan of action.

For more information, call Counseling and Career Development at (708) 974-5722.

## OCS announces blood drive and Beanie Baby Convention

The Office of Citizens' Services will host a Community Blood Drive on Sat., June 27, from 8 a.m. - noon. The event is held in conjunction with "Day in the Park". Activities are planned in and around the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. All donors will be eligible to win a Beanie Baby. To make an appointment call 422-8776.

Vendors are being sought for a Beanie Baby Convention.

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## Bridgeview Park District News

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**Mother Day Gift Workshop - Wed., May 6, 6 - 7:30 p.m.** - Children six to 10 years of age are invited to make a gift for a special woman in a child's life. The fee for this workshop, which includes all the supplies necessary is \$6 for park residents and \$7 for all others.

**Jr. High Rec 'N Roll Night - Fri., May 8, 8 - 10 p.m.** - Area 7th and 8th graders are invited for an evening of basketball, volleyball, and ice cream sundaes. Preregistration is not necessary, but a fee of \$3 is asked for each student.

The event is chaperoned by park staff and volunteers. Non-scut shoes are required and students must bring their own basketballs.

**Tot Camp Enrollment -** Registration is currently underway for Bridgeview Park District's Scamper Camp for children three through five years of age, which begins June 22nd. Preschoolers will enjoy theme activities, games, singing, and art projects. Emphasis is placed on socialization, emotional and creative development with the Park District's "learn through play" philosophy.

This six week summer program runs for six weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

The fee, which includes a camp tee shirt, a light snack daily, and all program supplies, is \$100 for Park District residents and \$110 for all others. A multi-child discount is available upon request.

## Mayor's Office of Special Events -1998 Festival Dates

CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOOD FESTIVALS - May 1 - Oct. 4  
CHICAGO BIKE WEEK - May 16 - 24  
CHICAGO BLUES FESTIVAL - June 4 - June 7  
CHICAGO GOSPEL FESTIVAL - June 12 - 14  
TASTE OF CHICAGO - June 25 - July 5  
CHICAGO COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL - June 26 - 27  
RACE TO TASTE - June 28  
MAYOR'S CUP YOUTH SOCCER FEST - July 18 - 19  
VENETIAN NIGHT (lakefront) - July 25  
CHICAGO AIR & WATER SHOW (North Ave. Beach) - August 21 - 23  
VIVA! CHICAGO - August 29 30  
CHICAGO JAZZ FESTIVAL - September 3 - 6  
CELTIC FEST CHICAGO - September 19 - 20

## Congressman Lipinski supports trade fairness legislation

Now that budget deficits appear to be a thing of the past, U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) and his colleagues have set their sites on America's other deficit - trade.

"For years we have been told that the trade deficit would disappear if we just balanced the budget," Congressman Lipinski said. "But in the last few years, the facts have not fit this theory - our budget deficit has been shrinking, but our trade deficit has exploded."

To address this problem, Congressman Lipinski has joined in signing a letter to President Clinton asking him to extend the "Super 301" trade mechanism on a permanent basis. Super 301, which expired on Sept. 30, 1997, is an executive order which instructs the U.S. Trade Representative to identify and take action against trade barriers imposed by other nations. Once a barrier has been identified,

the offending government has 12 months to negotiate a settlement or face sanctions.

"Often the mere threat of invoking Super 301 brings trade barriers down," Congressman Lipinski said. "We must have this tool in dealing with our trading partners."

Congressman Lipinski has also cosponsored H.R. 233, which calls on Japan to eliminate market restrictions to U.S. products and reform its economy.

"The Japanese economy is still controlled by a handful of bureaucrats who have stifled free trade and the living standard of the average Japanese citizen," Congressman Lipinski said. "Furthermore, many of Japan's neighbors have copied their system only to have the recent Asian economy demonstrate that the Japanese way of doing things is an inflexible failure."

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## Sheriff confiscates guns

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan displays a collection of unregistered firearms confiscated by the Sheriff's Eviction Unit. Deputy Sheriffs took more than 150 guns into custody during evictions in 1997.



## McAuley plans annual celebration

Mother McAuley High School's annual dinner party, Celebration '98, is planned for Friday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Martinique/Drury Lane of Evergreen Park.

The highlight of the evening is the presentation of the 11th annual Catherine McAuley Leadership Award to Sister Catherine Mary Norris, DC '65 and the presentation of the first Distinguished Alumna Award to Sheila Butler King, '64.

Entertainment will be provided by Gentlemen of Leisure. Various items will be available for bid during a silent auction. Tickets are \$125 per person and may be reserved by calling Mary Clark, vice-president of development at (773) 881-6558.

A 1965 graduate of Mother McAuley High School, Sister Catherine Mary Norris has been serving the needy for more than 30 years. She began her work as a day care teacher in a special program for Hispanic-American children in 1968. She then spent more than 10 years working in various social work positions providing counseling for children, adolescents and adults before becoming di-

rector of a branch office of Catholic Charities in Central Illinois. Sister Catherine Mary Norris currently manages the ten programs provided by the St. Vincent DePaul Center on North Halsted Street.

McAuley graduate Sheila King is the first recipient of the McAuley Distinguished Alumna Award. While still in high school, she volunteered at Misericordia Home. Today, she serves as a board member for the organization. Through her public relations firm, Sheila King Public Relations, Inc., she has helped develop marketing and public relations campaigns to raise community awareness and provide needed funding for this very special ministry.

King's commitment to nonprofit organizations is so strong that her firm commits seven percent of its billable time to causes which she and her employees support. She also serves on the boards of St. Xavier University, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago, the Illinois Arts Alliance, the Women's Board of the American Cancer Society Downtown/Near North Unit and the Women's Board

of the Partners Home Care Program.

Celebration '98 benefits from the leadership of John and Jane Khunk, Sean Lowry and Martha McNicholas Lowry, and Patrick and Kay Daley.

All proceeds from Celebration '98 are earmarked for the endowment fund for student financial aid. Interest from this fund is used to help McAuley students who need some financial support for their education. This year, more than 200 students benefit from this assistance fund.

## Senior job program

This subsidized training program is federally funded and enables people age 55 and older to gain work experience and on-the-job training with Stickney Township. Trainees work 20 hours a week and receive the minimum wage, which is paid by the Suburban Area Agency on Aging. To meet qualifications, applicants must reside in the State of Illinois and meet the required income guidelines. Township Office on Aging, (708) 424-9200, ext. 57.



Sister Catherine Mary Norris (left) and Sheila Butler King (right) display a surf board signed by the Beach Boys that will be available for bid at Mother McAuley High School's Celebration '98, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Martinique/Drury Lane of Evergreen Park.

## Illinois Arts Council seeks artists for Artstour program roster

"The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) is seeking new touring artists to add to its Artstour Program Roster," said Kassie Davis, IAC Executive Director. "In this year's revision of the Roster we want to increase the number and diversity of artists and art forms."

The IAC is now seeking applications (application deadline is May 4, 1998) from Illinois touring artists for inclusion in the roster which features artists, companies, groups working in dance, literature, mime, multi-disciplinary performance, music, performance poetry, literature, storytelling, theater and ethnic and folk arts.

Artstour links Illinois presenters with the wealth of touring artists in the state. The program encourages Illinois presenters or potential presenters, traditional and nontraditional, to initiate a presenting program, expand current programming and/or diversify present programming, through the presenta-

tion of quality Illinois touring artists. Funding is available from the IAC for not-for-profit Illinois organizations including schools, park districts, libraries and community organizations, for support of performances, workshops, master classes and lecture demonstrations by artists selected from the Artstour Program Roster.

Illinois artists benefit in that participation can increase their visibility and expand their opportunities to tour throughout the state. Applicants must be current residents of Illinois and cannot be enrolled in a degree or certificate training program of any kind. Companies and groups must be based in Illinois and be composed primarily of Illinois artists. It is important to note that not-for-profit status is not a requirement for application to this program.

To assist potential Artstour Roster applicants, a grant writing workshop will be held at James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, 9th floor, Room 031, on April 21 at noon.

Interested applicants can obtain information by contacting: Artists Services Director, Illinois Arts Council, James R. Thompson Center, 110 W. Randolph, Suite 10-500, Chicago, IL 60601, 312-814-6750 or 1-800-237-6993.

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# Theatre Alive

Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago  
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by Georgean Fitzgerald

A monumental epic and one of the most expensive and technical shows to mount, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA appears once again in Chicago and appropriately this time in the Civic Opera House.

Based on the classic novel by Gaston Leroux, it tells the story of the hideously deformed Phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Paris Opera House exercising a reign of terror over all of its occupants. He falls deeply in love with the young soprano, Christine, devoting himself to creating a new star for the opera by nurturing her extraordinary talents and employing all of the skills at his disposal.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's international sensation, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, is directed by Harold Prince and produced by Cameron Mackintosh who was also responsible for Cats, Les Miserables, and Miss Saigon. Since opening in London's West End in 1986, the show has broken

every box office record and generated a record eighteen million advance ticket sales prior to its January 1988 Broadway opening. It has grossed \$1.5 billion, more than the most successful movie ever made, Jurassic Park. The grosses are about equal to another blockbuster, Les Miserables. PHANTOM has played in larger theaters and has run longer in most places than any other show in modern history.

More statistics? There are 36 performers, sixty crew members, and the audience sees three operas within the show. Phantom's chandelier weighs one thousand pounds, the proscenium weighs 2.5 tons, while the staircase in act two weighs 1.5 tons. Ten fog and smoke machines create special effects. The fog is made of dry ice and is piped in through vents in the stage deck. Phantom even travels with its own stage floor. The ten inch deck is placed over the top of the actual stage. The tracks guide many set pieces

into their places. One hundred forty one candles rise out of the stage floor to form an eerie candlelit lake. Computers backstage control precisely when they appear and disappear from the stage. Pyrotechnic effects such as a wall of flame include fourteen flashpots. The ten foot high half ton giant chandelier hangs high above the first few rows of the orchestra seats and in one scene crashes to the stage floor. An elaborate false proscenium detailed with intricate golden sculptures and decorations serves more than decoration. Hidden ladders lead to a catwalk on top where the Phantom appears and disappears. Ron Bohmer portrays the Phantom, Sandra Joseph is the object of his affection and leading lady Christine Daae while Patricia Hurd is Carlotta.

I can tell you that when I was strangely locked in the lady's wash room on a tour of the PARIS Opera House, it was pretty scary. That was five years ago.



Photo by Joan Marcus

The Company in a scene from the national touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, directed by Harold Prince. Winner of seven 1988 Tony Awards including Best Musical, the Cameron Mackintosh/The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc. production has lyrics by Charles Hart, additional lyrics by Richard Stilgoe, book by Richard Stilgoe and Andrew Lloyd Webber and musical staging and choreography by Gillian Lynne. The musical is designed by Maria Bjornson with lighting by Andrew Bridge.

Tickets may be obtained by visiting the Civic Opera House Box Office, any Ticketmaster location, by phone at (312) 902-1500 or Online at Ticketmaster.com. Groups of 20 or more can place an order by calling (312) 431-2357 or (312) 977-1710.

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## The Odd Couple closes Beverly Theatre Guild season

Photo by Bob Brodsky

Marty Donovan, Orland Park, as Felix pours his heart out to Lisa Gironda (left) and Caroline Sexton, both of Chicago, the sympathetic Pigeon sisters in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple". The play closes the season for the Beverly Theatre Guild on Friday, April 24th, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 25th, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26th, 2 p.m.; at the Beverly Art Center, 2151 W. 111th Street in Chicago. Tickets are \$11 general admission and \$9 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 312-409-2705.

## 10th annual alumni banquet

St. Laurence High School has announced plans for its 10th annual All-Alumni Banquet. This year's event will take place the evening of Friday, April 24 at the Mayfield Banquet Facility, located at 6072 S. Archer Ave. (corner of Archer and Mayfield). It is open to all graduates of St. Laurence. Advance reservations are required. Overflow parking will be available in the Bethel Church lot at 5400 S. Austin Avenue.

There will be a prime rib dinner, and an open bar. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Honored in a special way will be the classes of '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, and '93, which will be celebrating their respective class reunions.

Two distinguished alumni, Br. Michael Segvich, Class of, and Fr. James Presta, Class of '78, will receive the St. Laurence O'Toole Hall of Fame Award for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the community and in the workforce.

Brother Segvich has served as Principal of Palma High School in Salinas, California and Brother Rice in Chicago. He has also been the Director of Development for the Congregation of Irish Christian Brothers' Western Province, and currently is Athletic Director at St. Laurence.

Father Presta is President/Rector of St. Joseph Seminary College and is a member of the Board of Directors for Archbishop Quigley Preparatory and Mundelein seminaries.

The newest inductions into the St. Laurence Sports Hall of Fame, including all members of the City Champion baseball team of 1967, will also take place.

Cost for the entire evening is just \$50.00 per person. For additional information, or to make a reservation, please contact Ed Kozak, Director of Alumni Relations, at 708-458-6900, ext. 253.



Pictured (l to r): Roy Kopeikin, Joy Kopeikin, Doris Ziebarth, Ann Dykstra, Marge Sturm, Jolene Churak

## OCS will host spring party at Martinique/Drury Lane

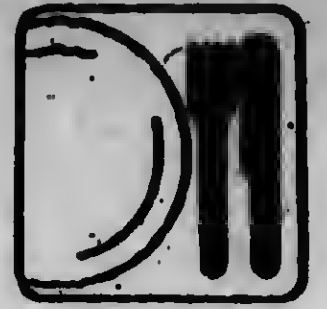
The Office of Citizens' Services 25th Annual Spring Party, the senior social event of the year, will be held on Thursday, April 30th, at the Martinique/Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. For a slight charge of \$29.00 each, participants can enjoy a dual-entree luncheon and an award-winning musical.

The luncheon will feature beef brochette and breast of chicken or Boston baked scrod at noon. After lunch, participants will enter the Drury Lane Theatre to view "Ain't Misbehavin'". The Fats Waller musical is a winner of three Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award.

Tickets may be purchased at the Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th Street. Tables of ten may be reserved with full payment and listing of name, address and phone number of each guest attending.



# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Cookies just like Mom used to make

### MOM'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Baking time: 10 minutes

#### Cookies:

- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened  
1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar

- 1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup quick-cooking

#### Choose from the following stir-ins:

- 2 (4 ounce) bars milk chocolate, cut into small chunks  
1 (12 ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1 1/2 cups candy-coated

- oats  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
chocolate pieces  
1 1/4 cups raisins

Heat oven to 350. In a large mixer bowl combine butter, brown sugar and sugar. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy (1 to 2 minutes). Add egg and vanilla; continue beating until well mixed (1 minute).

Reduce speed to low; add all remaining cookie ingredients. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

By hand, stir in chocolate pieces or desired stir-in.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until very lightly browned. (for even baking, rotate cookie sheets half way through baking time). Let stand 1 minute before removing from cookie sheets.

### BIG DIPPER OATMEAL COOKIES

#### COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
3 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 cup raisins or semisweet chocolate pieces (optional)

#### GLAZE

- 2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

- 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°. Beat butter and sugars until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Stir in oats and, if desired, raisins; mix well.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely.

Melt chocolate pieces according to package directions. Dip half of one cookie in chocolate; gently shake to remove excess. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Place on waxed paper until set. Repeat with remaining cookies. If chocolate thickens, microwave at 15-second intervals until fluid.

Store cookies with waxed paper between layers in tightly covered container.

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### TURKEY CURRY WITH COUSCOUS

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 11 minutes

- 1-1/3 cups uncooked couscous  
1 pound fresh turkey breast slices (about 1/4-inch thick)  
1 (16-ounce) package frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower, sugar snap peas and red pepper), partially thawed  
1 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)  
1/3 cup light coconut milk or coconut milk\*  
2 teaspoons curry powder

- Cook couscous according to package directions.
- Meanwhile, spray 10-inch nonstick skillet with no-stick cooking spray. Cook turkey slices over medium heat, turning once, until lightly browned (6 to 8 minutes).
- Add vegetables. Cover; continue cooking until vegetables are crisply tender (4 to 5 minutes).
- In small bowl, stir together sour cream, coconut milk and curry powder. Gently stir sauce into meat and vegetables in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until heated through (1 to 2 minutes). Serve over hot couscous. Season with salt and pepper.

4 servings

\* Substitute 1/3 cup milk plus 1/8 teaspoon coconut extract.



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### MINI LASAGNA SKILLET DINNER

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes

- 4 cups (8 ounces) uncooked dried mini lasagna noodles  
1 (11.2-ounce) package refrigerated Italian-style fully cooked sausage crumbles\*  
2 (14-1/2 ounce) cans Italian-style diced tomatoes  
1 cup LAND O LAKES® Cheddar Cheese, shredded  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions. Rinse wither; drain.

In 12-inch nonstick skillet combine sausage and tomatoes. Cook over medium high heat, stirring occasionally heated through (5 to 7 minutes). Reduce heat to medium. Stir in sour cream and cooked noodles. Continue cook until heated through (1 to 2 minutes).

Remove from heat, sprinkle cheese and parsley over top of pasta mixture. Cover and let stand until cheese is melted (2 to 3 minutes).

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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### LIFE WITH ALZHEIMER'S

His steps have become a little bit slower now, more like a shuffle than a walk. His once sturdy physique has been replaced by the frail, delicate frame belonging to a geriatric patient. Funny, but it doesn't seem that long ago that his strong arms etched out a living for his family. Now it is my arm he holds onto as I guide him through the hallways of the nursing home. The hands that used to steer some of the biggest semis on the highways, now sit folded on his lap, not sure what they are supposed to do.

His youth was lived in a generation long since passed. He was just a kid when the great depression struck. He would recall the hardships through stories told to his children. Thankfully, they would never be able to relate, since he had spent his lifetime striving to give his family a better life than he had known. He served his time in World War II and made it home safely to fall in love and marry the young girl he met at the neighborhood roller rink.

But unfortunately, Alzheimer's would take its toll in his golden years and its destruction would be irreversible. He had been a proud Grandpa when grandchildren began blessing his life. But the eyes that used to beam at the sight of little grand-babies to hold, now stare blankly into space, no longer recalling familiar faces.

The nursing home is now the place that he calls home. His days are spent surrounded by folks who have lived through the same trial and tribulations, who fought wars and survived catastrophes, just like he did. There are women whose lives were dedicated to raising children. They are easy to spot, as some old habits are forever ingrained in their hearts. There sits an old woman who doesn't respond to her own name, yet there she sits, rocking a little baby doll in her arms. Looking at her, you can almost picture this once young mommy, tenderly loving her child. Nursing homes are filled with loving souls from our parents' generation. The memories of life have faded from their recollection as time stands forever still for them.

I kiss my dad good-bye as he looks with great confusion at this strange woman who stands before him. But as I look into those far away eyes, I remember the man who taught me the benefits of being an honest person. A man who felt his integrity was his greatest attribute. I guess it is for these reasons that I keep going back.

## Br. Rice announces schedule for summer sports camps

Brother Rice High School, 1001 S. Pulaski Road, has announced the schedules for its summer sports camps. This year, seven camps will be operated on the school grounds and will run at various times throughout the summer. The dates, age group and contact person are as follows:

**Boys Camp** - Three one-week sessions: June 8 - 12, June 15 - 19, and June 22 - 26. Boys ages 6 - 11. Please contact Jim Antos.

**Football Camp** - Two sessions on June 22 - 26, boys in grades 5 - 6 are scheduled for 9 - 10:30

a.m.; boys in grades 7 - 8 and incoming Br. Rice freshmen are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. - noon. Please contact Bill Gleeson.

**Baseball Camp** - Two sessions: June 15 - 19 for incoming Br. Rice freshmen and June 29 - July 3 for boys in grades 3 - 8. Please contact Tom Uraski.

**Wrestling Camp** - July 13 - 17 for boys in grades 1 - incoming Br. Rice freshmen; contact Br. Jay Toole.

**Basketball Camp** - Two sessions: July 13 - 17 and July 20 - 24. Boys in

## Basketball lessons for all who take basketball seriously

by Carlene E. O'Connor

With the success of the Chicago Bulls, basketball has become a popular sport for people of all ages. Whether it is watching the game on TV or playing in competition it is one which lends to much excitement.

To play it requires much skill and discipline plus a good coach. Where do you find one?

At the request of several parents one local resident, Coach Robert Hallberg came out of retirement to offer personal training to interested students. He coaches children from the ages of 8 and up. These students receive, "one on one" lessons.

Of his popularity, Coach Hallberg says, "I reinforce a positive attitude. There is no negativity. I have developed drills and techniques during my thirty years of coaching to make my students better players."

"By my instruction players reach higher levels they had not reached before. Parents take part too and are invited to watch."

Practices are once a week. Presently they are being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday morning. Hallberg rents two gyms for training. These are Polaris at 107th and Kilpatrick in Oak Lawn and Elim School on 130th and Central in Palos Heights.

His credentials as a coach are excellent. Before giving private training, Coach Hallberg coached basketball at Kennedy High School, St. Xavier, Chicago State University and U.I.C.

Hallberg believes you can learn much from the pros. Students are encouraged to watch TV basketball and the Chicago Bulls as often as possible. He says, "I often use moves of Scottie Pippin and Michael Jordan. I show how they behave around players so that a student can incorporate it into their own style. We do not watch basketball on TV merely for enjoyment but, rather from an analytical standpoint."

Employees according to Hallberg like athletes. He says, "a person who plays sports has discipline. They usually make a much harder

work well in tea settings and can take orders. He feels his training can be used all through life.

To someone aspiring to be a pro or just play better basketball, Hallberg offers these words of advice:

- 1: Start young.
  - 2: Work hard at it.
  - 3: Have it be something that you enjoy doing.
- To sign up for lessons or speak to Coach Hallberg, call 708-425-1960.

## Christ seeks volunteers to deliver meals

The Senior Advocate Dept. of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals for their Home Delivered Meals Program. Meals are delivered to shut-ins in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, and Burbank.

If you have a car and free time between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. any weekday, please call Sandi Mackey at 708-346-4150 or 708-346-5258.



Winners of the fourth through sixth grade spelling bee at Moraine Valley Community College were Michael Buno of Palos park, a sixth grade student at Palos South Middle School, first place; and Mandy Maher of Oak Lawn, a sixth grade student at Covington School, second place. They are pictured with Kathy Wilders, vice president of Information Services and Planning at Moraine Valley.

## Moraine Valley announces spelling winners

Almost 400 area elementary school students competed in Moraine Valley Community College's 12th annual Spelling Bee on March 14. Two bees were held, one for first through third grade students and the other for fourth through sixth grade students. First and second place trophies were given to the winners of each bee.

## Sheriff sponsors Safety Awareness Day

Representatives from every division of the Cook County Sheriff's Office will be present at the "Sheriff's Safety Awareness Day," on Saturday, May 2, at the River Oaks Shopping Center, 96 River Oaks Center, Calumet

City. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

Sheriff's Office personnel will offer safety and crime prevention tips and an array of displays, including one of weapons confiscated from Cook County courthouses, as well as the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Trailer. In addition, free fingerprinting will be available for children and medical information cards will be provided to senior citizens.

"Safety Information Day not only provides the residents of Cook County with valuable advice on crime prevention," Sheahan said.

grades 5 - incoming Br. Rice freshmen please contact Pat Richardson.

**Soccer Camp** - Two one week sessions July 13 - 17 and July 20 - 24. Boys and girls in grades 1 - 8; contact Iain Williams.

**Volleyball Camp** - Two session - July 27 - 31 and Aug. 3 - 7. Boys in grades 5 - incoming Br. Rice freshmen please contact Br. Paul Ickes.

All contact persons can be reached at Brother Rice at 773-779-3410 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on any school day.

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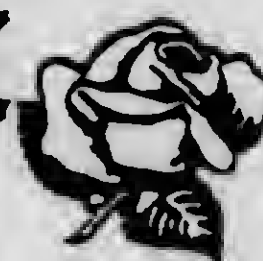
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## Rev. Jesse Jackson to address FOCUS

One thousand young adult Roman Catholics are expected to gather as Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sr. addresses the FOCUS conference sponsored by the Archdiocese's Young Adult Ministry. Rev. Jackson, nationally recognized for his role in numerous movements for empowerment, peace, civil rights, gender, equality and economic and social justice, will present "Building a Better America" on May 16, 1998. The 12th annual one-day FOCUS conference will be held at Dominican University in River Forest, IL.

"The FOCUS conference is the largest single gathering of young adults sponsored by the Catholic Church in the country," said Father John Cusick, director of Chicago's Young Adult Ministry. We are pleased that Rev. Jackson will join us in calling all young adults in their twenties and thirties who attend this conference to assume their place and role in building God's kingdom in our society today."

Immediately following the keynote address and lunch, FOCUS participants attend the two seminars they select from 69 programs offered. The presentations center around issues common to people in their twenties and thirties—relationships, faith, personal growth and career development. The day ends with Mass, dinner, and dancing.

Participants are encouraged to register in advance by calling the Young Adult Ministry Office at 312/466-9473. Early registration costs are \$20 and those who sign-up after April 27 will pay \$25. Registration is also available on site and meals are an additional expense. The Young Adult Ministry Office offers financial assistance to those who would like to attend the conference but cannot afford to do so. Participants who would like to make a donation to help others attend FOCUS are asked to contact the Young Adult Ministry.

## Stickney seniors urged to take advantage of bus service and hot meals

Stickney township senior citizens are reminded that free transportation may be obtained by using their free minibus pass, available at any of the township's three clinics. The three clinics are located at: South Clinic, 5635 State Road, Burbank, 708-424-9200, Ext. 62; Central Clinic, 4949 S. Long Ave., Central Stickney, 708-458-8855 or the North Clinic, 6721 W. 40th St., Stickney, 708-788-9100, Ext. 27. Seniors must have proof of age, residency and a recent photo, which may be taken at the clinic.

After receiving the pass, seniors who are in need of transportation have to call 708-424-9221 at least one day before service is required but appointments may be made up to two weeks in advance. Trips for medical treatment have first priority, but the buses also may be used for getting to one of the township's meal sites, for grocery shopping, banking, visiting relatives who are ill in hospitals or nursing homes, attending meetings of clubs, mall

shopping, beauty shops, post office, etc.

The shopping schedule and hospitals served are provided for trips to such places as: Ford City, Chicago Ridge Mall, Venture, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Cub Foods, Dominicks, Jewel Foods, Cermak Plaza and Riverside, Little Company of Mary, Christ, MacNeal Memorial, Loyola and Hines VA.

"Certain trips have priority," explained Joan Dahlke-Wileman, director of the Office on Aging, "but most requests can easily be accommodated and we urge all seniors to avail themselves of this service whenever it is needed."

Stickney seniors may also take advantage of the township's hot, noon meal. It is provided every weekday at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center, 7730 S. Leclair Ave., Burbank; Tuesdays and Fridays at the North Stickney Medical Center, 6721 W. 40th St., Stickney; and Mondays at the Central Stickney Medical Center, 4949 S. Long Ave.

Eligible to attend are seniors 60 and older and their spouses, or disabled family members living in the same home. There are no income limits, though seniors are asked to pay \$1.25 per meal if they can afford it and reservations are requested.

Ms. Dahlke-Wileman commented, "These are tasty, well-balanced meals and not only afford seniors a substantial dinner, but provide an opportunity to socialize with other seniors."

Seniors with questions or desiring more information on these or other Stickney township senior services are urged to call the Office on Aging at 708-424-9200, Ext. 65 or 67.

## Oak Lawn Garden Club to induct new officers

The Oak Lawn Garden Club will hold its Spring Installation Luncheon at Dunlap's Restaurant, 6513 W. 123rd Street in Palos Heights, on Thursday, April 23rd. Lunch will be served at noon followed by installation of officers.

The following are to be in-

## Boys needed to compete in "Viking Valor"

St. Laurence High School, 77th and Central, will host "Viking Valor-Spring Olympic Night '98" on Sunday, May 3rd, beginning at 5:45 p.m. This very special event is open to all current sixth and seventh grade boys.

Events will include the tug-of-war mastery, three point basketball shootout, football accuracy toss, an obstacle course of all obstacle courses and a strongman bench press contest. Events will take place in the school's gymnasium and in the Charles Grunhard Fitness Center.

There will be awards for the top three Viking Victors in each category, as well as an award for the overall champion Viking. A Viking T-shirt will be issued to each participant and pizza and pop will be served at the end of the evening.

More information can be obtained by calling Sean Mele at 708-458-6900, ext. 242.

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## Congressman Lipinski signs letter asking for peace in Northern Ireland

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has added his name to a letter from Members of Congress to the British official responsible for Northern Ireland asking her to prohibit "provocative" parades through minority neighborhoods in the province.

"For too many years the world has witnessed the violence and bloodshed resulting from a few 'triumphalist' troublemakers who insist on marching through minority neighborhoods," Congressman Lipinski said. "We ask that Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Marjorie Mowlan simply prohibit

these marches rather than giving the Parades Commission and local police any discretion in the matter."

The letter to Secretary of State Mowlan states that:

"One instance of violence has the potential to erode the progress achieved in the peace process in recent months."

"We support all citizens' rights to freedom of speech and peaceful assembly, however, triumphalist parades which exacerbate tensions are destructive to prospects for peace and therefore should be blocked."

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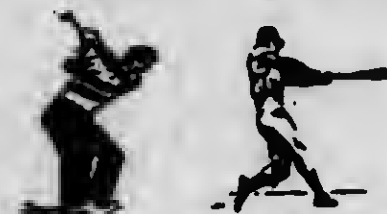
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## Homewood announces upcoming events

The Homewood Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring three coming events. If you are in need of more information please call 708-206-3384.

**Homewood Harley Davidson Bicycle Classic - Sunday, May 3** - A variety of bicycle races will take place beginning with a big wheel race, police challenge, Lance Armstrong Jr. Races and Pro Am.

**17th Annual Homewood Fine Art Fair - June 13 & 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.** - More than 70 artist will participate. The fair will take place at R.D. Irwin Park located at Highland and Ridge Road.

**Homewood Days - July 16, 17 & 18** - Three days of bargains, great food, entertainment, carnival, and craft show. CRAFTERS ARE STILL NEEDED.



Commissioner Gloria Majewski, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District and Maye Foster Thompson, Exec. Dir. of Chicago Minority Business Development Council

## Commissioner Majewski presents resolution to Maye Foster Thompson

Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, presented a resolution to Maye Foster Thompson, the Executive Director of Chicago Minority Business Development Council. The annual Business Fair was held at Navy Pier on April 8 - 9.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District serves as an exhibitor at the affair. There were more than 5,000 corporate, government and minority business representatives in attendance.

## Montefiori to host several events this season

Montefiori will host several events this season beginning in May. Montefiori, at 11250 S. Archer Ave. near the historic village of Lemont.

The season opens with an elaborate Mother's Day buffet luncheon on Sunday, May 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Highlighting the day will be a special preview of the Annual Spring Sale of hardy perennials, the foundation of Montefiori's gardens. The sale of perennials will be open to the public from Monday, May 11, through Sunday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, May 12, the gardens of Montefiori will be open to the public free of charge every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge to visit the gardens but reservations are necessary one week in advance for the cold buffet luncheon served from noon to 2 p.m.

Montefiori will premier A Summer Supper Club on several Fridays this season beginning May 29. Dinner and dancing will be staged in Montefiori's main pavilion. Music will be provided by two of Chicago's most popular orchestras and two country and western bands.

For aspiring Monets, Montefiori will host three watercolor workshops on Thursdays, June 18, July 23 and August 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with instruction and critique by well-known artist Lennox Wallace, MWS.

Father's Day, on Sunday, June 21, will feature a spaghetti western bar-b-que from 1 to 3 p.m. Attractions will include country and western music, a horse-drawn hay wagon, cowpokes and ponies.

La Festa del Giglio on Sunday, July 19, will showcase an exposition of hybrid day

## Suburban student receive degrees at Lewis University

Several residents of the south suburbs were among the 410 men and women to receive bachelor's and master's degrees during winter Commencement ceremonies at Lewis University in Romeoville. The following students earned graduate degrees: Master's degrees in business administration (MBA's): Todd Loess, Palos Hills; Elvira L. Ryan, Palos Park; and Jeffrey W. Graefen, Tinley Park. Master's degrees in counseling psychology: Carrie Cherep, Alsip. Master's degree in criminal social justice: Stephan A. Zalas, Hickory Hills; Erskine L. Wright, Justice; and Walter J. Kaszubski, Orland Park. Master's degree in nursing: Larry B. Meneghini of Oak Lawn.

Among those receiving bachelor's degrees were students from the following towns:

### Alsip

Jennifer J. Boyd  
Beatriz R. Maa, with honors

### Blue Island

Robert J. Bilotti

### Bridgeview

Tammy M. Bonsonto  
Lisa L. Brunell, with honors

Tracy M. Reid

### Burbank

Kelly R. Dahlin  
Peter J. Hennessy  
Melissa S. Latus  
**Chicago Ridge**  
Michelle A. Davis, with honors

### Evergreen Park

Tina N. Heffernan  
Laurence P. Kelley  
Patrick J. Madden

### Justice

Christine M. Lojas, with high honors  
Lynn T. Triolo, with highest honors

### Oak Forest

Tracy L. Hibner  
Sheri K. McAteer  
Mark E. West, with highest honors

### Oak Lawn

Maribeth Anderson  
Denis J. Gelumbauskas  
Laura A. Szymanski, with honors  
Robert T. Zaborniak

### Orland Hills

Leslie Selmer

### Orland Park

Craig A. Almanza, with highest honors  
Brian J. Hatcher  
Apneet K. Kohli, with high honors  
Colleen T. Pasternak

Thomas J. Tabak, Jr.

### Palos Heights

George H. Jenkins, with highest honors

### Palos Hills

Maureen Crosby, with highest honors

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Lynette Hill

**Palos Park**

Yves F. Villanueva

**Summit**

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Gyner Ozgul

Colleen A. Vukovich, with honors

### Tinley Park

Rania Shuaibi Abdelrahman

Jorge L. Chavez

Eric M. Jensen

Mary Therese Proper, with high honors

Dawn M. Rothermel

Carla M. Singer

Carolyn M. Singer

Carolyn M. Singer

Kristin Swabowski

Jennifer A. Weldon

Monika Zajac

### Worth

Melissa M. Fitzgerald, with honors

## New attractions incites tourist to Galena

Many people visit historic Galena for sight-seeing and shopping. This year's tourist have the opportunity to see new attractions in this eloquent community.

The completely restored Elihu B. Washburne House State Historic Site at 908 Third Street is open for free public tours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tours are given every half hour. Congressman Washburne did more than anyone else in promoting the career of Ulysses S. Grant, and Washburne's Greek Revival home brings visitors back to the mid 1800s.

The new Information Center on the Old Market Square is open daily to provide restroom facilities and information about the Galena area. It is the ideal first stop on any trip to Galena. The nearby Old Market House State Historic Site is currently closed for a major restoration project, but will re-

open in the fall.

The Ulysses S. Grant Home State Historic Site at 500 Bouthillier Street remains a primary attraction for the Galena area. It is open daily at 9 a.m. with the last tour offered at 4:45 p.m.

Individuals and groups are welcome to visit the home of Galena's most famous citizen free of charge, although a slight donation is appreciated. Reservations are recommended for school and coach groups.

The Washburne House, Information Center, Old Market House, and Ulysses S. Grant Home are all administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. For more information, contact the Galena State Historic Sites at (815) 777-3310.

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## C.T.A. Cuts Apr 26

Norwood-Jefferson Park, Clear-Ridge, Mt. Greenwood, Hegwisch service cuts years end

by L.J. Keelin

The CTA has announced surface (bus) and L service cuts which will begin April 26th with areas such as Clear-Ridge getting deep cuts at years end.

The Blue Line "L" (Douglas) will run from 4 am till 1 am in the morning with no service on Saturday or Sunday, and the Green Line getting service cuts with no "Owl Service" on weekdays, from 4 till 1 am, and limited service on Saturdays from 6 till 1 am, and Sundays from 7 till 1 am, beginning Sunday April 26th.

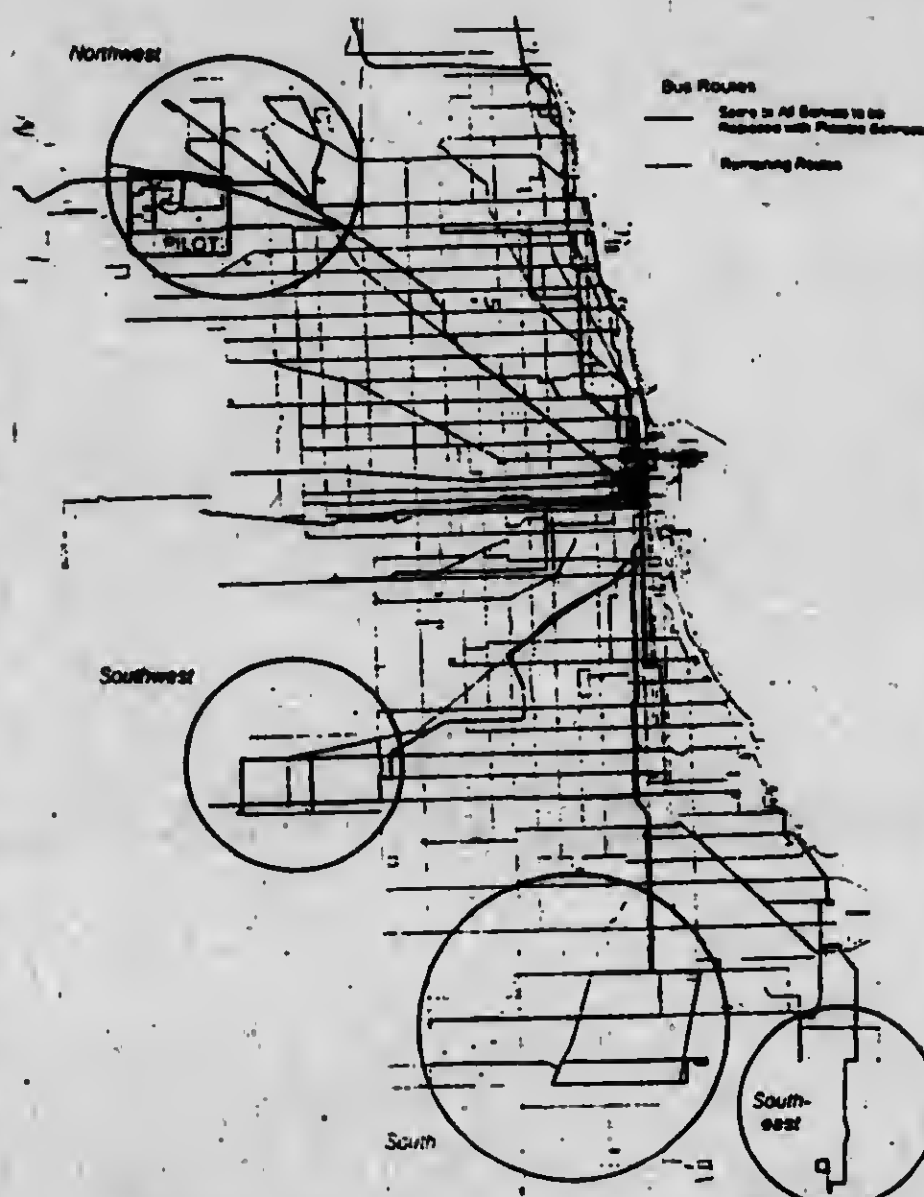
There will be no "Owl" bus service for Pulaski south of Harrison, and N62 Archer will run from Midway (Orange Line "L") to downtown only. N67 will run from Western and State only. The 54 B south Cicero bus service begins at 4:30 am weekdays 5am on Saturdays and ends at 11pm, hence not connecting with the last "Orange line train coming from the Loop."

All present bus services in the Clear Ridge area is projected to be cut by years end and replaced with what the CTA terms "Flexible Service" which will use smaller busses and indeterminate schedules called dial a ride, in which the rider must call an hour in advance and be picked up and dropped off at a CTA bus stop.

All the bus lines which emanate from the Midway "Orange Line" terminal do not pick up passengers from the last "L" coming from the "Loop" at 12:30 am, with the exception of the 63rd street bus going east. And attempting to get a cab from Midway is difficult. Nor does it allow anyone who leaves a downtown function such as a festival or a meeting much choice unless using a private vehicle.

According to a map supplied by the CTA the projected areas calling for "flexible service" are the Chicago neighborhoods of Norwood-Jefferson Park which has already instituted a pilot project, Mt Greenwood, Hegwisch, and Clear Ridge. The bus routes in the Clear Ridge area to be affected are 55A, 55N, 62H, and 63 W.

Presently the CTA has not acquired the mini busses and smaller vehicles which would be used and dedicated for "flexible service".



CTA map shows the areas which is projected to have "flexible" (Dial a Ride) service. A rider is required to call the CTA an hour in advance and be at a CTA bus stop. The Norwood Jefferson Park area is designated a pilot project.



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by Annette Dixon

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St. Casimir Academy 28, 33, 38, 43, and 48 and Maria HS 58, 63, 68, 73, 78, 83, 88 for April 25th call alumnae office 773-925-8686 ext 25

Crane Tec All Years May 8th Elmerest Banquet Hall 7370 W Grand for more info Patrick Belcore 312-631-4027

Mount Carmel Alums, May 1st at Lexington House, reservations can be made by calling 773-324-1020

St Rita Alums of 48, 73, 88 and 93 scheduled for May 1st at Martiniques for further information call 773-925-5029

### Graffiti Fine \$50 for home owner

Building owners will be fined \$50 if the building owner lets the graffiti remain on building after the city requests its removal by the owner after 15 days.

The city policy has been to remove the graffiti free of charge. However 1% of the owners have refused to allow its removal. If the owner refuses to comply with the city request they will be fined \$50.

This city ordinance was introduced by Aldermen Jesse Granato (16), Michael Wojcik (30th), and Vilma Colon (36th)

### Permits Required For Garage Sales

Since October 1988 garage sales are required to obtain a permit two weeks prior to the event from the department of Streets and Sanitation.

Permits can be obtained by calling 13th and 23rd ward

Streets and Sanitation offices 13th ward (312) 747-6719 or 23rd (312) 747-5568.

The requirement also affects those holding joint sales at a single site with each participant getting its own permit.

Permits also can be obtained through the mail. Applications can be secured from the city by calling the Mayor's Office of Inquiry at 312-744-5000.

The permits are presently free and are required to be posted on site while the sale is being conducted.

Fines can also be assessed for any party posting signs and notices on street poles and signs.

Earlier it had been reported in this publication that a permit was needed after October 1988.

This was incorrect, permits are required for any garage sale. LJK

### S/S Help At Rhine Post VFW

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month representatives from the Social Security Administration will be on hand to answer questions between the

hours of 9am till noon at 5858 S Archer, (Luna) VFW Post 2729.

### OPPS.....

In the last issue we identified incorrectly the High school in our Local School Council election story as Benito Juarez HS. (Pilsen).

It should have read Roberto Clemente HS located in the Humbolt Park neighborhood.

### Community Doings

Section 8 Housing will be discussed at an open meeting on Saturday May 9th at 10:30 am at Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church 5550 S Marillac

### Lithuanian Language

Course will be offered by the Baltoskas Museum of Lithuanian Culture 6500 S Pulaski from 11 am till 12:30 pm Saturdays April 26th through May 30th. The registration fee is \$60 for further information call 773-582-8500.

Clearing Library will conduct a "Growing in the shade" seminar 7pm Tuesday April 21st in the library hall at 6423 W 63rd place (behind the bus turnaround at 63rd place and Narragansett).

St. Anne Spring Fling is being planned for April 25th 6:30 in the parish ballroom located at 6949 W 63rd. Tickets are \$10 deadline for tickets is April 19th, for information call 773-229-8523

Clearing Library will present "Nutrition For Seniors" April 27th from 7 till 7:45 pm.

Presenting will be Melissa Buosico, R.D., M.S. from the MacNeal Health Group. Reservations are requested 312-747-5657. Special door prizes will be available for those who attend.

St. Symphorosos Altar and Rosary Society is planning a banquet for Tuesday May 5th, at the Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer. Tickets are \$15. per person and can be purchased by calling 773-588-5838

### Garfield Ridge Library

6348 S Archer will present Post Poets Society Thursday April 23rd at 7pm. She will be doing readings and discussing poetry for National Poetry Month which is April.

Kennedy H.S. for the classes of 72-73-74 scheduled date is Nov 27th contact Susan (Sexton) Mistretta at 630-963-2184

Marist HS Sat April 25th Class of 68, 73, 78, 83, contact Marty Wirtz 773-681-5300 for Martiniques Dinner



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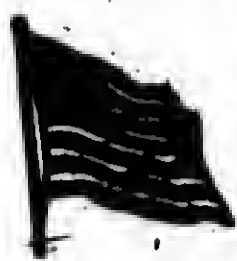
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## City of Palos Hills sponsors Health Fair

The City of Palos Hills will sponsor its tenth annual health fair on Wednesday, April 29th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The free event, open to the public, will be held at the Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street.

Many free screenings will be available on a walk in basis; among them spiral screenings, glucose testing, blood pressure, fat testing, and posture and balance checks.

A PSA blood test for men to determine prostate problems will be offered for \$25.00. A blood profile will also be available at a cost of \$20.00. A twelve hour fast is required for blood work and an appointment is necessary.

A registered Pharmacist will also be available. Participants are invited to bring with them prescription drugs for information about the medication benefits, side effects and possible drug interactions.

Information will also be available on library sources for the blind and handicapped, local nutrition sites, "Meals on Wheels," Social

Security, tuberculosis, nursing home care and adult day care services to name a few.

Area businesses will also offer products such as: health foods, home medical equipment, dentistry, chiropractic and household management services.

For general information regarding the Health Fair or to schedule an appointment for the blood testing call (708) 598-3400 ext. 117.

## Rev. Young discusses mission program in Alaska

The United Methodist Church will be hosting a dessert and presentation by Rev. Dr. Charles Young and his wife Gerry, on May 1 at 7:30 p.m.. The church is located at 121st and Harlem in Palos Heights.

The Reverends background includes being a pastor to local churches, director of a halfway house for adult male parolees, campus minister and private counselor.

The Youngs are missionaries serving in Sitka, Alaska, a small seacoast town, and are visiting the "lower 48" for a short time.

This presentation will give the community an opportunity to see and hear this dynamic speaker and to learn about the mission program in Alaska. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the church at (708) 448-0798.



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port that \$517,000 from the motor fuel tax will be used by Public Works for street improvements in Palos Hills.

Ald. Scurek said, "warrants for April 15, 1998 were \$147,557.81.

Under Planning and Zoning, Darleen Meier said that the petition from Herbert Steward for the property located at 7207 W. 103rd St. was denied. This was for extended hours of operation.

The Planning Commission approved Sam Saa for property coated at 10354 S. Harlem Ave. The request is for special use of automobile repair.

The request from Timothy R. O'Connell for property located at 10500 S. 83rd Ave. was approved by the city council. The request was for a sideyard variance of 8 feet for the purpose of an addition. The next meeting is May 7th.

## Palos Hills honors New Horizon Club

The City of Palos Hills will honor the New Horizon Club members at the 1998 Arbor Day Ceremony on Thursday, April 23rd at 3:30 p.m. A tree will be planted at the Palos Hills Golf Course in recognition of their support and commitment to the city and its residents.

## Palos meeting of April 16

by Carlene E. O'Connor

During public forum of the Palos Hills City Council meeting April 16, Ray Michaels of 10346 S. 83rd Avenue brought up the validity of the utility tax.

It appears there was a mistake made by the Village Clerk Rudy Mulderink in numbering of the ordinance when it was voted upon. After discussion with Mayor Bennett and the City Attorney, George Pappas, it was agreed that the error would not change the ordinance.

Also in regards to the utility tax, Alderman Williams

again wanted to go on record that he did not vote for the tax. Alderman Williams only voted yes to the clarification of the error.

In the mayor's report, it was decided that there will be no more class A liquor licenses.

Alderman Williams said that the community resource department is planning a special Arbor Day Celebration. This will honor New Horizon Club members on their 25th Anniversary.

A tree will be planted in recognition of their support and commitment to the city and its residents. It will be held

Thursday, April 23, 1998, 3:30 p.m. in Palos Hills Golf Course, 7301 West 105th St.. Please RSVP (708) 598-3400 ext. 116.

The Chamber of Commerce of Palos Hills is offering scholarships to students. For information, contact Mary Jo Vincent in Community Resource Department of the City Hall.

There will be street lights along 103rd and Robert Road to 88th Avenue. The city will pay \$23,300 for the improvements and the rest will be supplied by grant money.

Ald. Cisarik said in his re-



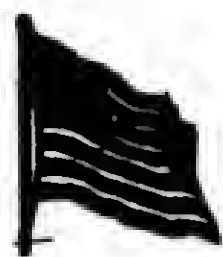


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## District #124 changes school calendar

Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 has revised its 1997-98 school calendar to reflect the loss of one school day due to a power outage last March 9. The last day of student attendance will be Monday, June 8 with dismissal at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, will find students dismissed at 12 noon. Central Junior High School Graduation will remain on June 4 at Evergreen Park Community High School, and the Eighth Grade Dinner Dance will continue to be on Wednesday evening, June 3 at the Beverly Woods.

In other action, the Board of Education accepted the retirement of Elaine Shanahan, first grade teacher at Southeast School and in recognition of Secretaries Day, District and school Secretaries were honored by the Board with a short reception, a flower and special Certificate of Appreciation.

Other business included: approval of Summer School

between June 15 and July 23 at Southeast School, and summer student enrichment classes as well as a band program. Summer construction and remodeling projects were referred to the Finance/Budget Committee of the Board for review. Renewal of the Intergovernmental Agreement with the Recreation Department and the Village of Evergreen Park was approved for the 1998-99 school year.

Working with the Office of Citizen Services of Evergreen Park, a new Senior Citizens Computer Club was approved by the Board for beginners and more advanced training. Sessions will be held at Central Junior High School in May and June. The program is designed to help senior citizens become 'computer literate' and learn to use the Internet. The cost of the four sessions is \$8.00. Those interested to sign up for the classes are to call Ann Dykstra at the Of-

fice of Citizen Services.

Reactivation of the Space Utilization Committee was approved by the Board to review increased student enrollment, organization of classes, and use of available space in each of the five schools.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education is set for Wed., May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Drucker Community Room at Central Junior High School, 9400 S. Sawyer.

## Oak Lawn Hilton to host extravagant Champagne Mother's Day Brunch

The Oak Lawn Hilton will host an extravagant Champagne Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grand and Astoria Ballrooms.

Featured are numerous breakfast items with Custom Omelettes and a Belgian Waffle Station. Sumptuous selections, enticing seafood, a carving station, festive music by the Ralph Wilder Orchestra, and a gift for every Mom will make this Mother's Day extra special. An entire Sweet Room is devoted to fabulous desserts. The brunch cost: adults - \$28.95, children ages 6 - 12 cost \$11.95, toddlers 3 - 5 cost \$5.95, and children under 2 are no charge. Reservations are required. Please call 708-229-8850.

Mother's day Dinner will be served in Whitney's from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Selections include Roasted Leg of Lamb and Honey Baked Ham. Children's portions available on many items. Reservations required. Call 708-229-8888.

## Bridgeview loves business

Activity in Bridgeview continues to increase. A 40 year old shopping center at 87th and Harlem began the spirit of renovation with a recent demolition of the formerly occupied Value City Furniture store.

Dominick's Fresh Store with approximately 65,000 square feet plans to be built in the former Value City space.

This new renovation along with other plans for the shopping center include a new facade and new signs as well as the expansion and renovation of the parking lot and the installation of a new sewer system.

According to the Bridgeview's community newsletter of May, there will also be a drive-thru prescription window that Walgreen's Drug Store will add to their already exiting store.

A newly created "chipper crew" was established to give residents the opportunity to dispose of unwanted branches from trimmed trees and bushes.

An academic scholarship is being offered by the Women's extension of the Active Organization of Bridgeview. The applicant must be a high school senior planning to attend college or technical school.

The scholarship will be based on academic achievement and volunteer community service. The student must be a Bridgeview resident.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from your local high school or by calling 458-2880.

Bridgeview seniors were able to turn back the hand of time at the Senior Citizen

prom held at Argo Community High School in Summit on March 29.

Two hundred senior citizens attended the event which was hosted by the high school's National Honor Society.

The prom was such a success that plans are already in the making for the second annual event in 1999.

The Bridgeview Police Department defeated the Knights of Columbus Council #967 in overtime 57-55 during the Knights 2nd charity basketball game on March 12.

Officer Ed Zeman made the two point shot that put the Police Department ahead at the time the final buzzer went off.

The next charity basketball game against the Bridgeview Park District's youth basketball coaches will be May 17th.

## Library makes house calls for Homebound

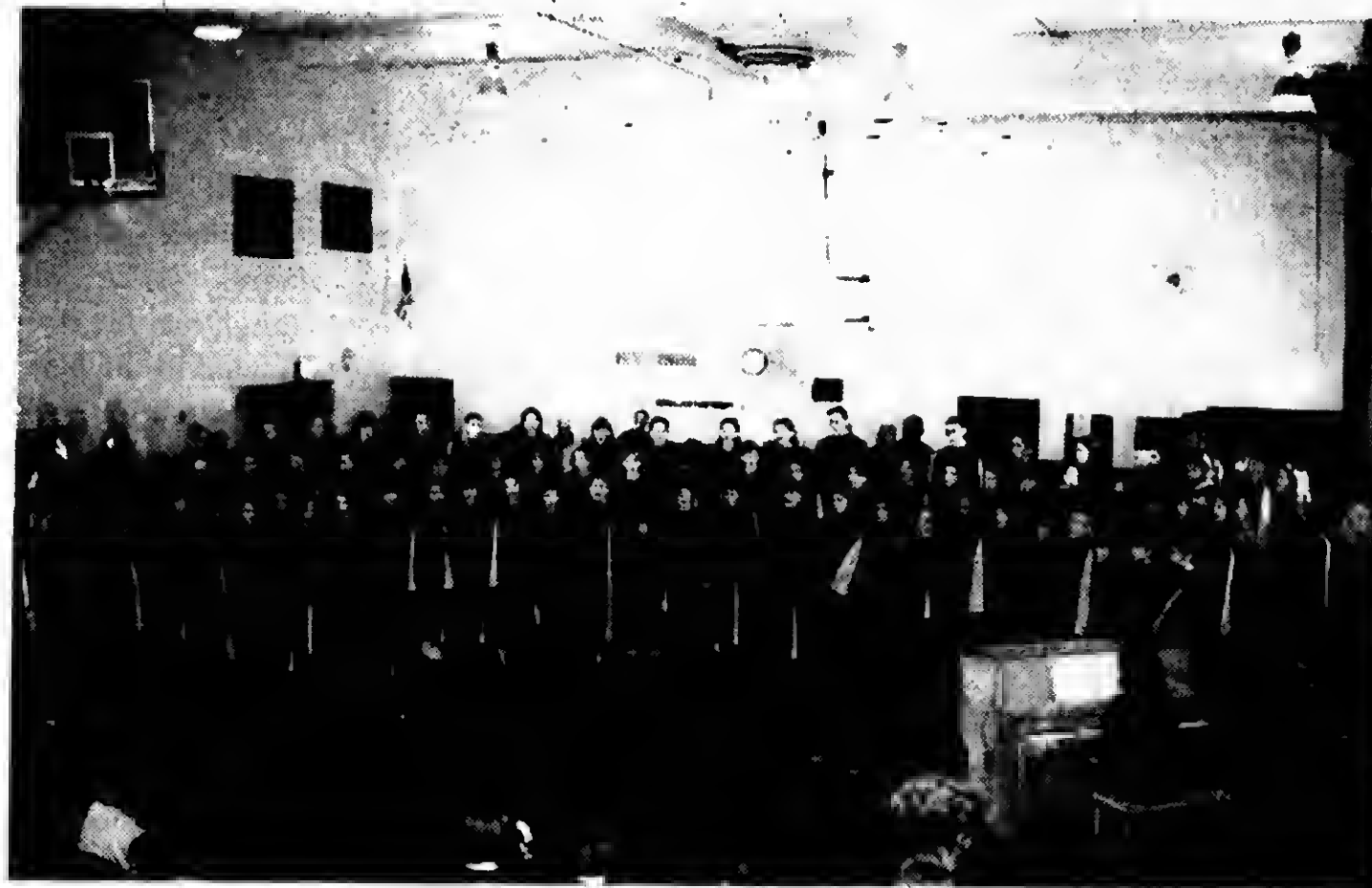
Oak Lawn residents who are homebound due to illness or physical disability may be eligible for Homebound Services from the Oak Lawn Public Library.

"We make sure that everyone has access to the library year-round," said Ann Stovall, periodicals librarian. Winter months aren't the only times that she and several dedicated volunteers bring library materials to those who qualify. These services are also available on a temporary basis when physical injury inhibits driving.

Homebound residents

have access to a variety of materials: books, audio books, CDs and audio cassettes. The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library recently began leasing audio books for the Homebound Services program in order to provide participants with a longer loan period and broader selection.

For additional information, call the library and ask for Homebound Services, 708-422-4990, or visit the library's Homebound Services web site and print out an application form: <http://www.lib.oak-lawn.il.us/hb-intro.htm>.



## Disco Fever at Central Junior High

Pictured Central Junior High Chorus under the direction of Ms. Lynn Cihlar. Much excitement will be generated at the end of the year performance using a Saturday Night Fever theme.

The Central Junior High Chorus and Concert Band will be giving their end of the year performance. These 7th and 8th grade young adults have been honing their musical skills for your enjoyment. The performance will take place on Thursday, May 7, in the Central Junior High Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



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## District #124 has new immunization requirements

There are new immunization requirements from the Illinois Department of Public Health for all students entering Pre-School, kindergarten, and fifth grade in August of 1998. The new requirements are as follows:

- H1B, or haemophilus influenzae type B, is required for all students entering Pre-School.
- Hepatitis B (a series of 3) vaccinations are required for all students entering Pre-School and fifth grade.
- All physicals and immunizations must be turned in before your student can begin school. The exclusion date is the 1st day of school (not October 15th as it has been in the past).

## Lipinski leads efforts to commemorate Irish immigration with postage stamp

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) is leading an effort to remember the 150th Anniversary of the Irish Potato Famine and the subsequent migration of millions of Irish to the United States with a postage stamp.

"By highlighting this defining milestone in the history of American immigration with a commemorative stamp, we pay tribute to the important contributions Irish-Americans have made to our nation," said Congressman Lipinski in a letter to Postmaster General Marvin Runyon co-signed by 65 of his Congressional colleagues.

From 1846 to 1850, a devastating fungus destroyed Ireland's potato crop and brought poverty, disease and starvation to the Irish people. More than 1.5 million died, and millions more risked their lives on "coffin ships" to come to America. Today there are more than 44 million people of Irish descent in the United States, includ-

## Lipinski pushes for added funding for Midway Noise Abatement Program

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has asked the Chairman of a key Congressional panel to provide \$10 million more for noise abatement at homes and schools around Midway airport.

In a letter sent to U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Transportation and Related Agencies, Congressman Lipinski requested the \$10 million to help the Chicago Department of Aviation complete planned noise insulation at 11 neighborhood schools and 1,100 homes.

"The funding shortfall for noise abatement programs in the vicinity of Midway is substantial," Congressman Lipinski wrote. "To date, 13 schools in the vicinity of Midway Airport have been insulated at a cost of ap-

proximately \$38 million and 260 homes as \$8 million."

Much of the previous funding for the noise abatement program has come from money raised through the Passenger Facility Charge (PFC). The PFC is a

## Oak Lawn Library prepares for roof and HVAC replacement

Replacement of Oak Lawn Public Library's leaky roof and 25-year-old HVAC system was the main topic of discussion at the monthly meeting on the Library Board of Trustees, April 21. The projects, anticipated to begin in late April or early May, will take approximately two months to complete, weather permitting.

"We are making plans to minimize inconvenience," said Dr. James B. Casey, library director. He intends to keep the library open throughout the entire ordeal.

Since the majority of work will be done outside, disruption of service should be limited. At times, construction machinery and materials will occupy some parking areas. Patrons are warned

tax on airline tickets sponsored by Congressman Lipinski designed to fund projects like noise abatement around airports. The additional \$10 million requested from Rep. Wolf's committee would come from general revenues.

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that air handlers will not be in use in isolated areas of the library during certain phases of the HVAC replacement. This means that the library will not have control of the building's interior temperature at all times. In order to maintain their regular level of service, the library will employ use of temporary, portable air-conditioning units, when necessary.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$41,338.43 for library materials and \$38,103.03 for general operating expenses. The board approved, after annual review the Adult Community Program Policy Statement, Transition of New Trustees to the Board and Bereavement Observance Policy.

## Sheriff's "SWAP crews" cleaning up Worth Township

Labor crews from the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) will be working in Worth Township on May 28 and 29 as a public service to the taxpayers of Cook County, according to the Office of Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

The SWAP Program is made up of nonviolent offenders charged with DUI and other misdemeanor crimes who "swap" jail time for a community service sentence. Under the supervision of specially trained sheriff's deputies, the crews work throughout the county on a variety of public works projects such as cleaning

parks, viaducts and streets.

"The SWAP Program serves our county well because it saves taxpayers millions of dollars," said Sheriff Sheahan.

"SWAP provides our communities with a free labor source and it helps to combat jail crowding and the costs associated with that problem. It also provides tough yet meaningful rehabilitation to the offenders by allowing them to pay their debt to society in a productive fashion."

For further information about SWAP call (708) 865-4960.



# Moraine Valley recognizes faculty and staff authors

Moraine Valley Community College recently honored 27 faculty and staff members at the college for works they have published during the past year.

Published works include papers, professional journal articles, newspaper articles, Web page articles, textbooks, photography, and art work.

Faculty and staff members honored for their work were Brenda Ammeraal, adjunct instructor of Communications; Patricia Bauhs, associate vice president of Resource Development and Extended Programs; Jack Becherer, vice president of Student Development; Irene Brodie, dean of Developmental Education and the Academic Skills Center; Vittoria Carli, adjunct instructor of Communications; Margaret Collins, part time recruiter; Richard Finley, Professor of Natural Science/Geology/Earth Science and director of the Nature Study Area; Kara Cook Giles, part time librarian;

Suzanne Hammersberg, dean of Career Programs; Joseph Hapak, professor of History; Richard Hinckley, dean of Workforce Development and Community Services; Diane Horwitz, professor of Sociology and Social Work; Phyllis Janik, professor of Communications and Literature; Joe Jioia, Professor of Sociology and department chair of Social Science/Physical Science; Sister Sharon Kerrigan, adjunct instructor of Political Science; Physical Science; Sister Sharon Kerrigan, adjunct instructor of Political Science; Phyllis Kozlowski, professor and department chair of Fine Arts and Humanities; Dolores Kurecki part-time departmental assistant, Dislocated Worker Assistance Center; Margaret Lehner, professor of Communications and Literature; Ray Lehner, department chair of Allied Health and professor/coordinator of Respiratory Therapy Technology; Robert

McCray, adjunct instructor of Communications; Herb Mathwig, professor of Natural Science and Earth Science; Judith Moran, Adjunct instructor of Communications; Joyce Porter, professor of Humanities and Theater; Jim Ruyle, professor of Nature Science, Geography, and Earth Science and department chair of Physical Sciences; John Sands, assistant professor and department chair of Electronics; Michael Timmons, associate professor of Biology; and Tanya Williams, support services specialist in the Dislocated Worker Assistance Center.

The college honors faculty and staff author annually.

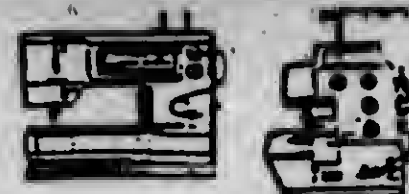


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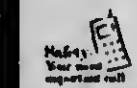
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## Kindergarten Registration

Each year School District 117 in Hickory Hills sets aside one week to high light kindergarten registration to help prepare for the upcoming school year.

However, Kindergarten registration continues beyond this special week and is currently in progress at the District Office, 9045 S. 88th Avenue, Hickory Hills until the school year opens on September 2, 1998.

There is no financial obligations at this time, early registration does allow you to secure the fee schedule and health requirements for entrance in September 1998.

At the time of registration, we do require a child's birth certificate and two proofs of residency within our district boundaries.

If you suspect that your child has learning difficulties or a disability, special service are available.

Come in now and help us plan for your future. If you have any questions, please call the district office at 598-5500.



# Christ Hospital and Medical Center lists May programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, has scheduled the following community education classes and support group meetings. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's HealthAdvisor at 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

**Coping With Cancer** - A support group for cancer patients, their families and friends will meet Tuesday, May 5, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Park Room. The group provides patients the opportunity to share their difficulties, strengths, experiences and hopes with each other.

**Diabetic Education Classes** - Outpatient diabetes education classes are offered in day and evening sessions at Christ Hospital. Two session day classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. and two session evening classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is required.

**Blood Pressure Tests** - Free blood pressure tests will be offered to employees and members of the community from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, in the main lobby of the hospital.

**Prescription Analysis Service** - A free "brown bag" prescription drug analysis service will be offered from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, in the main lobby of the hospital. By bringing in their prescription drugs, participants will receive detailed information from a registered pharmacist about the medications' benefits, side effects, possible drug interactions and instruction for use.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - A support group for Christ Hospital seeks volunteer members

Christ Hospital and Medical Center is currently seeking new members for its volunteer department. Volunteers are needed Sun. through Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 708-346-5248.

families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to aging will meet on Thursday, May 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Park Room. No registration is needed, but for more information contact Susan Dowling Moreno at able CPR class and to register, call HealthAdvisor at 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622.

**Emotions Anonymous** - A free 12-step program for people who have had or are having emotional difficulties meets every Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor, Michigan and Park Rooms. No registration required. For more information, call behavioral health at 708-456-4444.

**Miriam's Song** - An interfaith group addressing the spiritual needs of women in abusive relationships, meet on various dates and times. For more information, call Christ Hospital's religion and health department at 708-346-5175.

**Senior Exercise Program** - The physical therapy department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center periodically offers stretching and low-impact exercise classes for seniors on consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes, led by a licensed physical therapist, are held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the hospital's physical therapy gym, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. Cost is \$16. For more information and to register, call the physical therapy department at Christ Hospital at 708-346-5425.

**Pediatric Diabetic Support Group** - A support group for children with diabetes and their parents will meet on Wednesday, May 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2176 of Hope Children's Hospital. No registration and no fee, but attendees are limited to children with diabetes and their parents.

**Transitions** - A free post partum depression support group will be held Thursdays, May 14 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Family Care Network office, 9312 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn. Registration is required by calling Family Care Network at 1-800-216-1110. (Baby-sitting is not provided.)

**Caregiver Support Group** - A free support group to help caregivers find time for themselves will be held Wednesday, May 27, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the hospital's Four Seasons Room. Participants may discuss their concerns in order to discover the best way to handle problems in caring for the elderly.

**Adolescent Smoking Cessation** - The psychiatric and substance abuse department offers a four-session stop smoking program for adolescents ages 12 to 18 once a month from 5 to 7 p.m. on 5 West of the hospital. The program uses educational seminars, group discussion and relaxation exercises. Cost of the program is \$43. To find out dates and to register, call Christ Hospital's mental health school liaison at 708-346-3065.

## The Week of May 11:

**Phoenix** - A free support group for parents of children who have died of terminal illness will meet Monday, May 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Michigan Room. For more information, contact the religion and health department at 708-346-5175.

**Happy Hearts Support Group** - A support group for people who have undergone open heart surgery or have heart disease will meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. Family members are welcome.

**Open Windows** - A free support group to help people meet the challenges of growing older will meet Tuesday, May 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the religion and health department on the main floor of the hospital. To register, call 708-346-5175.

## The Week of May 18:

**Caring Connection** - Small group sessions will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child either through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor Room.

**New Beginnings** - A support group for individuals who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their lives will meet Monday, May 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Rep. William Lipinski (April 21) states that "the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been a disaster" and that "NAFTA has had the reverse effect of depressing the living standard of American workers." I thought President Clinton has been telling us this is the best economy with the lowest unemployment in 30 years.

The returns that have come in on NAFTA are terribly inconvenient for protectionists and do not confirm the pessimism of Rep. Lipinski. Significant gains have occurred in the very trades whose imminent extinction protectionists have predicted. From 1993 to 1997, U.S. manufacturing employment rose 2.6 percent and manufacturing's share of the GDP increased from 17 to 19.1 percent.

Among the sectors adding more than 100,000 employees were manufacturers of motor vehicles, fabricated metal products, industrial machinery, and electronics. Lumber and wood fabricators, primary-metal industries, and makers of computers and office equipment

also added workers. Steady gains in durable-goods employment also offset job losses among makers of non-durable goods by a ratio of nearly 4 to 1.

U.S. manufacturers of transportation equipment - cars, trucks, planes and boats - employ 250,000 more American workers than in 1993. During NAFTA's first two years alone, the U.S. transportation fleet increased by 182,000 trucks. Riding a wave of export growth, American manufacturers hired 1.4 million additional industrial workers between 1992 and 1996.

Those who think free trade is hollowing out the economy should take a look at Kansas City, one of the nation's newest export powerhouses due to NAFTA. Ross Perot once decried the "giant sucking sound" of American automotive jobs south of the border. But Ford's Claycomo plant, just north of Kansas City, has added 500 jobs since NAFTA, nearly ten percent of its workforce, and this year will export 20,000 pickup trucks to Mexico.

Total merchandise exports

from the Kansas City metropolitan area rose from \$2.23 billion in 1993 to \$3.9 billion in 1996. Doug Luciani of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, states: "NAFTA's early results surpasses our most optimistic expectations."

Sincerely,  
Daniel John Sobieski

## McAuley seniors finalize prom

The senior class of Mother McAuley High School proudly announces plan for their 1998 prom.

It will be held on May 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. until midnight at the Chicago Marriott Downtown, 540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The theme is "I've had the Time of My Life."

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## Rest Haven observes National Day of Prayer

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## Grant is awarded to special needs students

Mrs. Patricia Land, a special education teacher at Oak Lawn Community High School, was instrumental in applying for and being awarded a grant from the Dominick's Foundation.

The purpose of the grant is to provide for special education students a curriculum emphasizing functional life skills. Along with academics, vocational skills, and in-

dependent living skills, leisure skills are taught to help teens socialize in a healthful environment and to develop confidence as the skill develops.

The grant money will be used to teach ice skating, which will enhance the community awareness objective for these special needs students.



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## Christ Hospital Rehabilitation most accredited medical program in Illinois

Christ Hospital Rehabilitation recently received approval from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARE) for nine programs; making it the most broadly accredited medical rehabilitation program in Illinois.

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ment services, comprehensive vocational evaluation, and employee development skills.

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## Palos South School participates in technology program

An all-girls technology program at Palos South School in Palos Park is enabling some 30 sixth, seventh and eighth graders, whom the teachers felt had leadership potential, to become proficient in their knowledge of computers and other high tech equipment, then teach what they've learned to other students and the school's teachers. The school is among 140 Illinois schools which will participate in the seventh annual TECH 2000/AT&T Students for the Information Age program on April 29th at the State Capital Building in Springfield.

Pictured above, Dennis Fulton, AT & T Education Program Officer, discusses the program with teacher Gina Mannino (far right) and students (beginning from left) Alex Faklis, Susan Szakonyi, Sarah Blount, and Kelly Creed.

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# Military News Host a Kazakh

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Schraft**, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Joseph Szweczyk of Burbank, recently received the Battle Efficiency Award while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Kauffman, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

**Teresa Serrato**, daughter of Teresa McCord and granddaughter of Terresa Bradley of Burbank, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

**Matthew Marcinkowski**, son of Robert and Susan C. Marcinkowski of Oak Lawn, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Richards High School.

**Marine Pvt. Daniel J. De La Cruz**, a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1997.

**Navy Seaman Tony A. Smith**, son of Elizabeth A. and Tony A. Smith Sr. of Burbank, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

**Army Reserve Pvt. Jeffery A. Drabik**, son of Jay F. and Sheila Drabik of Oak Lawn, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC.

The private is a 1997 graduate of Richards High School.

A host family is needed for a 16 year old boy from Kazakhstan, in the former Soviet Union, for the upcoming high school year. He can share a room, has been well screened for flexibility in adjusting to a busy working household, and has his own spending money and medical insurance. Rural & city families are eligible. Hosts provide room, board and a once in a lifetime opportunity for this young man!

The sponsoring program is the nonprofit Council for Educational Travel USA, which each year places high school age foreign exchange students in schools and communities throughout the United States for a year of cultural immersion. Judy Kehoe, in Oglesby, is the State Manager for the program and has applications of

other students needing homes for August arrival. According to Judy there is a 16 year old girl from Albania who would like to live with an American family that shares her interests in computers, swimming and sports.

For more information about hosting a student contact Ms. Kehoe at 815/883-8674 or toll free 1-888-238-8721.

## Christ Hospital offers Overeaters Anonymous meetings

Overeaters Anonymous meets at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (or 1-800-323-8622).

## Financial Women Group invites everyone to final dinner meeting

Financial Women International South Suburban Group invites everyone to attend their Final Dinner Meeting of the year on May 19 at Orland Chateau, which is at 14500 LaGrange Road. Cash bar at 5:15 p.m. with dinner following at 6 p.m. The cost is \$30.00 per person.

Christine Corelli, a motivational speaker, will demonstrate methods of coping with life-style and career change, achieving life-balance, and preparing for the future will be addressed.

To make reservations call Margaret Christenson at 708-448-9100.



## Schwarzenegger unveils artwork for Chicago Neighborhood Festivals

In town on April 16, Arnold Schwarzenegger (pictured) holds up artwork for the 1998 Chicago Neighborhood Festivals, which begin in May and run through late September. The Mayor's Office of Special Events assists and cosponsors over 70 Neighborhood Festivals in the production of their special celebrations, which range from small neighborhood street celebrations to parades, carnivals and music concerts. For more information on the Neighborhood Festivals contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at 312-744-3370. The Special Events Hotel Reservations number is 1-888-FUN-EVENT. The Internet Access Code is <http://www.ci.chi.il.us/WMSpecialEvents>.

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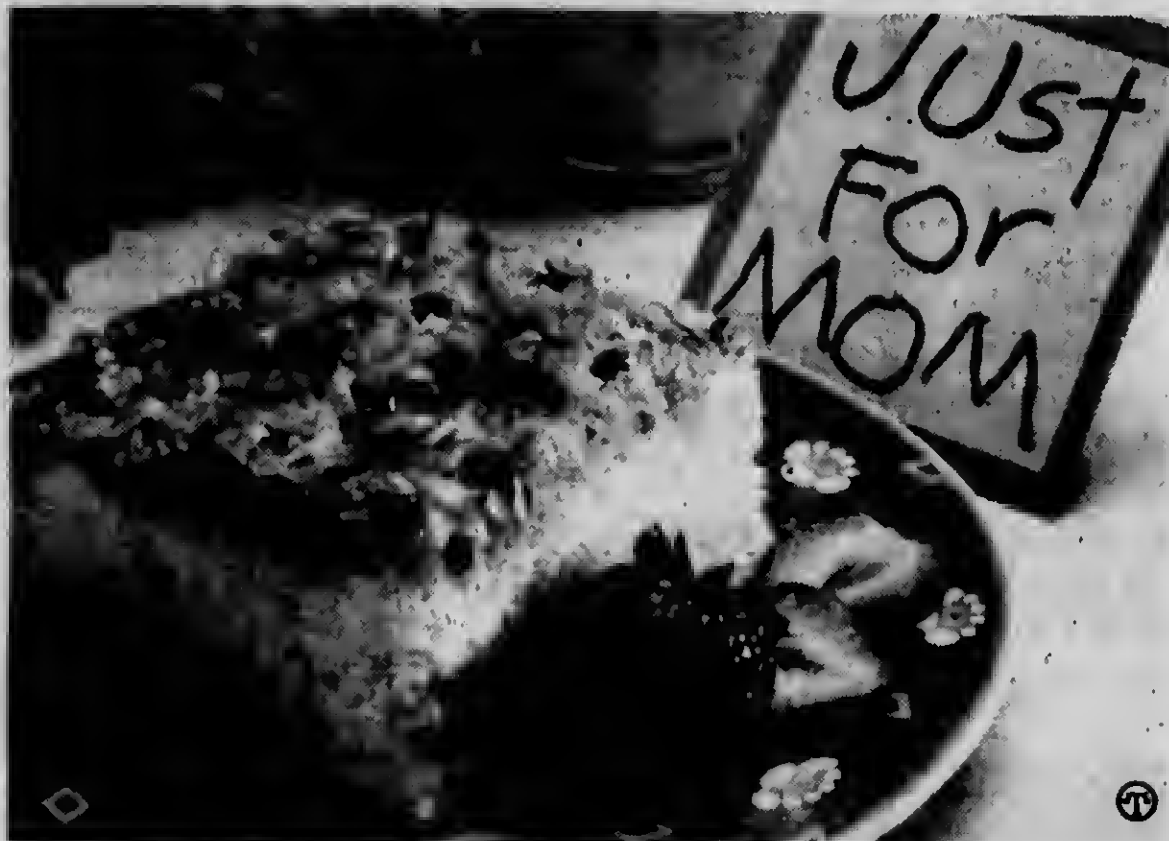
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1/2 cup walnuts or

macadamia nuts, chopped  
1/2 cup shredded coconut (optional)  
5 maraschino cherries, halved (optional)  
1 pkg. (18 1/2 oz.) yellow cake mix

Melt butter in 13x9-inch pan. Add sugar. Arrange the pineapple slices, nuts, coconut and cherries in sugar mixture. Prepare cake mix as package directs. Spread over fruit. Bake at 350°F, 40 to 50 minutes or until tests done. Cool 5 minutes, invert onto large serving dish. Serve warm or cold.

### Classic Cake Perfect For Mother's Day Brunch



(NAPS)—Sometimes the classics are the best, like this Velvet Crumb Cake made with Bisquick baking mix. It has a way of saying, "we love you" and "you're special to us," without a lot of fuss—in the same, simple and sweet way mom lets you know she cares.

One of the original twelve recipes promoted by Bisquick, the first convenience mix, Velvet Crumb Cake has been popular since the 1930s. A moist, tender cake with a broiled topping of coconut, brown sugar and chopped nuts, it is the perfect accompaniment to any brunch. Or simply serve it to mom along with her favorite juice and coffee.

### Velvet Crumb Cake With Broiled Topping

1 1/2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk or water

2 tablespoons shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg

Topping (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 8x8x2 inches, or round pan 9x1 1/2 inches. Beat all ingredients except Topping in large bowl on low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on medium speed 4 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean; cool slightly. Spread Topping over cake. Set oven control to broil. Broil cake with top about 3 inches from heat about 3 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings.

### Topping

1/2 cup flaked coconut

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup chopped nuts

3 tablespoons margarine, butter or spread,\* softened

2 tablespoons milk

Stir together all ingredients.

\*If using spread, use only stick that has more than 65 percent vegetable oil.

**High Altitude (3500-6500 ft):** Heat oven to 375°. Use 9" square pan. Decrease baking mix to 1 1/2 cups and add 1/2 cup all-purpose flour. Increase milk to 3/4 cup. Bake about 25 min.

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With each Mother's Day that passes, a mother watches as her children grow. And first steps turn to the independent steps of teen years. Together we share in this glorious journey --- sometimes through tears, sometimes through a smile; but mostly with a pride-filled heart. Though she may no longer be called "mommy", she answers to "mom" with the same adoring love. Their presence in our lives is a constant reminder that Motherhood is never-ending, yet always changing. The blessings of our children give our lives purpose, as we take on the most important job in life. On Mother's Day as we smell the flowers and taste the chocolate, we humbly thank God for the greatest gift of all --- our children --- our gift of love.

### HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

from my heart to yours.

May the precious gift of a child's love  
Be the reason you thank the stars above.  
For as long as love and memories unfold  
A mother's heart shall never grow old.

## "Everest" opens at the Museum of Science and Industry

Prepare to join a rare and inspirational journey with daring mountain climbers to the world's pinnacle in the new Omnimax feature film, "Everest", to open May 8 in the Henry Crown Space Center's Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The large-format Omnimax film takes audiences on a courageous and treacherous ascent to the top of Mount Everest --- 29,028 feet high, where temperatures fall to 100 degrees below zero.

"Everest" is the story about the team of climbers who found hope, beauty and triumph in the wake of the infamous 1996 tragedy in which eight climbers lost their lives in a deadly storm.

Produced by MacGillivray Freeman Films, the film crew hauled a 38-pound Omnimax camera and other equipment up the mountain to capture a spectacular array of shots that will transport audiences to Mount Everest emotionally, physically and psychologically, said David Douglas, large-format film maker and director.

Narrated by Academy Award winner Liam Neeson, "Everest" will take audiences over creaking ice falls, across quaking chasms, up towering cliffs, through a harrowing rescue of fellow mountaineers, and into the dangerous "death zone" of oxygen-thin altitude. The Omnimax camera team maintains the spirit of determination, optimism and camaraderie that leads to miraculous achievements.

"Everest" is the newest feature to be shown as part of the Museum's alternating film schedule. The other exciting Omnimax film, "Whales," will also be shown several times a day. Show times are every 50 minutes, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Additional shows are at 3:50 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. on weekends, holidays and during summer months.

Adult general admission and one Omnimax film ticket is \$11.00; with two Omnimax films, \$15.00. Discount ticket prices are available for children, seniors, and members. Check with a ticket sales representative for pricing.



The Khumbu glacier, a moving waterfall of ice, is the deadliest place on Everest because the unpredictable ice blocks can shift and swallow a climber at any second. Tense moments like this are captured in the large-format film "Everest", a MacGillivray Freeman Film, presented by Polartec.

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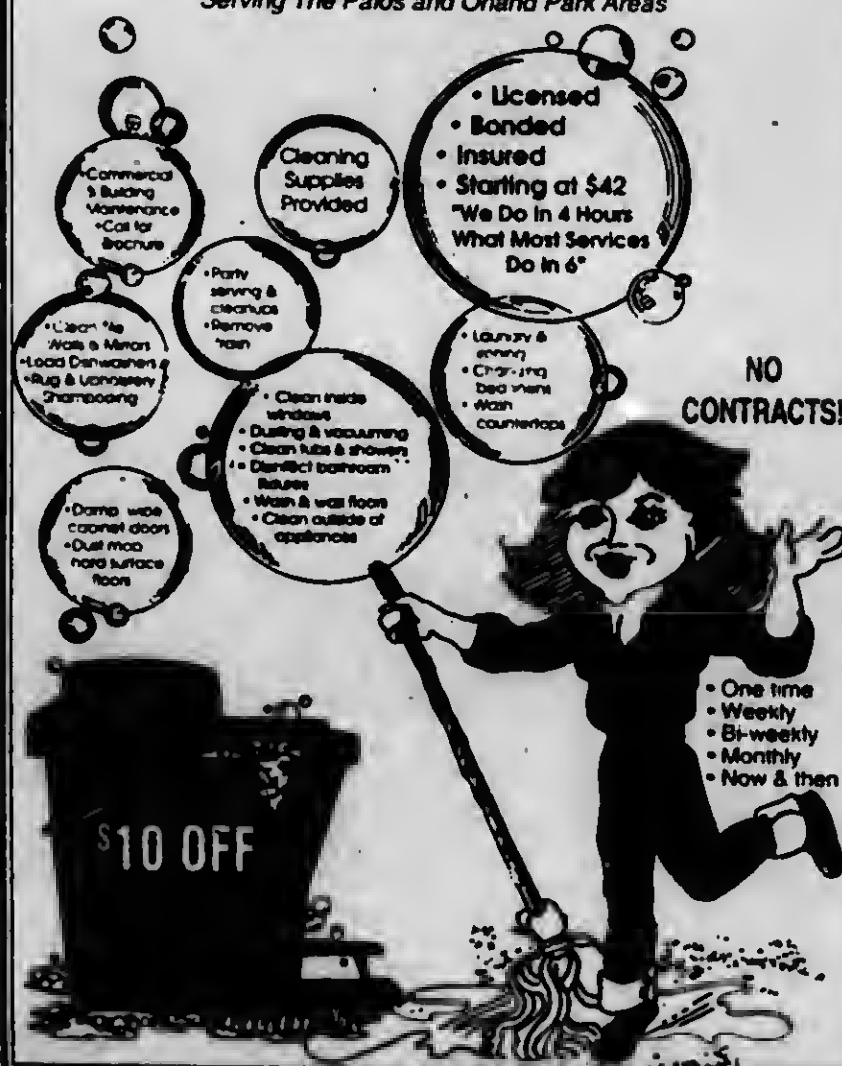
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# Village board meeting in Oak Lawn packed a crowd

by Jude Coyle

Prior to the village board meeting in Oak Lawn on April 28th, a public hearing was held to discuss the newest TIF proposal.

The village board wants to extend the original TIF triangle to encompass a much larger area. Their intention is to bring fresh business into the area. According to Village law, tax payers in the area in question were notified by mail. This meant that other business owners, those who lease were not notified unless by their landlords. The intention of the TIF proposal is that improvements to existing businesses be completed, i.e. consolidating the look of all the businesses to one style.

Business owners took the opportunity to air grievances. Some complained about the lack of services, or paying high taxes. Parking is a big issue. Apparently I.D.O.T. has eliminated parking on 95th Street, between LaGrange and the Lake.

Another complaint was that Cook School now under the auspices of the Park District is still underdeveloped. Residents suggested a Historical Society. Arguments raged over building on the golf course. Someone mentioned that a theater would become part of the club house. A park board official explained that a needed club house would include a meeting room with a stage at one end, offices, etc., but not a 'theater' as such. That way the room could be rented out for parties, weddings showers and the like.

At 8:00, president Ernest F. Kolb called the Village of Oak Lawn board meeting to order. Present were Trustees: Ronald M. Stancik, Robert J. Streit, Cyril G. Holesha, Marjorie Ann Joy, William C. Keane, Steven F. Rosenbaum, and Village Clerk Jayne Powers.

Under new business Trustee Stancik asked that it be noted that Pace Bus Service has rerouted fourteen morning buses and fourteen

evening buses down 52nd Ave. in lieu of Southwest Highway. In fairness to Pace, Trustee Stancik stated that the village was notified of the change in October. Since then, residents have complained, stating vehicles of this size presents a danger to school children and others.

The consent agenda included the following submissions: Sub #98-7, known as Lisa's Consolidation (9809 McVickers). A building code variance is requested so that one house may be demolished and another built in its place.

Sub. #98-9 Rosemarie's Resubdivision of the property at 6536 West 91st St. Pet. #9810, a request for a parking variation at 10423 S Cicero Ave, Richard Ebert, Petitioner Res. #98-8-11: A resolution authorizing the purchase of personal computer systems and desktop laser printer lowest qualified bidder, TechLab, 9611 West 194th St., Mokena, for \$26,394. Ord. #98-8-29: an ordinance granting a garage height variation (5408 W.

Kimball Place).

Ord. #98-8-30: An ordinance authorizing traffic regulation changes (no parking-restricted hours: West Side of Mayfield Avenue and South of 97th Street from the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on school days). Ord. #98-8-31: an ordinance approving an expansion of a special use in an R-1 single-family residential district (6801 W. 87th Street). Ord. #98-8-32: an ordinance granting variation to construct a second garage (9039 S. Central Avenue). Ord. #98-8-33: an ordinance approving a special use to construct and operate a concession stand (93rd Street & Kostner). Ord. #98-8-34: and ordinance amending the number of Class "H" and Class "I" Liquor licenses which can be issued in the village of Oak Lawn. (Jalapeno Restaurant 9600 S. Pulaski) Ord. #98-8-35: an ordinance granting a parking variation, a landscaping variation and certain parking stall variations. (11017 S. Cicero Ave.).

Trustee Stancik moved that the consent agenda be accepted as is, Trustee Streit seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Pet. #98-3, request for a parking variation at 5359 W. 95th St. raised controversy. Petitioners Joseph and Maureen Duffy wish to eliminate the parking behind the Goal Post Lounge and replace it with a beer garden, and an office/storage area.

Residents complained about the lack of parking in that area now, and the disrespectful behavior of Goal Post patrons. Trustee Keane both defended the bar owners, and fought off verbal attacks by area residents. It was pointed out that seating would be increased by nearly 50% when improvements are completed, although parking would be decreased. The vote was called and the petition was defeated. Trustee Keane alone voted yes.

Other items before the board: Ord. #98-8-36, which is an ordinance amending the village of Oak Lawn zoning

(south 25 ft. of 9426 S. 54th Ct.) and 9432 S. 54th Ct. was approved.

Ord. #98-8-37, an ordinance amending the village of Oak Lawn zoning ordinance (5424 W. 95th St.) was approved.

Ord. #98-8-38, an ordinance amending the number of Class 'B' Liquor licenses which can be issued in the village of Oak Lawn (Matrix Management of Chicago, Ltd. d/b/a Chalet of Oak Lawn, 10423 S. Cicero Avenue) passed.

Disb. res. 398-8D: approval of semimonthly disbursements was passed. Noted is an error in the amount of \$131,000 on the Southwest Highway streetscape Correct total should be \$410,161.32.

A request from Oak Lawn Family Days for a village sponsorship in the amount of \$250. was a passed. The village gladly sponsors Family Days, but points out that it is not part of that organization.

The request denied for a Class "K" license for the OL Racquet Club.

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Purchasing a new home is one of the biggest emotional and financial that anyone will ever make. So, hiring an objective third-party professional who can give you an honest review of a home's strength's and areas of improvements makes sense. Here are four reasons why to use a home inspector.

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2. **Keep Things in Perspective.** No home is perfect. The only question that remains is, how serious are the

defects? A professional home inspector will explain which are minor. If no home analysis is involved in the transaction, opinions on the condition of the property can vary greatly. A home inspector is a problem solver and facilitator. His or her objective view keeps things in perspective.

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4. **Avoid "Uncle Louies."** Everyone seems to have an "Uncle Louie." He's the friend or relative who is brought in to assess the home to make sure it's in good shape before the transaction is completed. The only problem is, Uncle Louie may have a different agenda, may not understand

the systems like a trained professional, and may find it difficult to be objective because his family/friend has a vested interest in the sale. A home inspector will give the honest, unbiased analysis that is needed.

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## Commissioner to address Kiwanis

Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will speak before the Oak Lawn Kiwanis, Thursday, May 14th, following a 12:15 p.m. lunch in the Old Barn Restaurant, 8100 S. Parkside Avenue, Burbank.

Hal Miller, coordinator, announced the commissioner will explain the working of the M.W.R.D. with a slide presentation.

Commissioner Majewski received her education from Mundelein College.

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# VILLAGE

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All the neighborhood news for Clearing and Garfield Ridge

## Low Income housing forum set for area

By L.J. Keslin

A controversial forum hosted by Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church featuring a soup and bread kitchen will be held Saturday May 9th at 10:30 am at the churches Garfield Ridge location 5550 S Merrimac.

The forum is intended to identify ways in which private sector landlords and rental agencies may work with low income families currently living in public housing who qualify for section 8 low income subsidized housing to obtain housing including the Clear Ridge area.

In a series of advertisements listing the church's address the ad also indicates the aim of making "churches aware of the need for community resources to befriend participating families and enhance the opportunity for a positive result for all parties involved."

Unfortunately despite the forums lofty goal discussions of this kind has been in the past like waving a red flag in a sea of white faces sounding suspiciously like an advocacy for a mixed income area in what has been albeit mostly a homogenous area but a successful one.

What may be lost particularly in this age of "political correctness" is the valid concern of residents.

Such as the transportation of problems chiefly drugs and gangs going on in these projects from one area to another as its occurred where this has been done in the suburbs.

And it is not clear to this reporter if this forum has a hidden agenda of confrontation which would invite "fringe elements" despite its lofty stated goals.

Both Clearing and Garfield Ridge are still primarily areas of single dwelling units however increasingly some of these have been torn down and replaced with multiple units particularly along 55th street in



### Old Swimming Hole

Hale Park 6258 W 62nd will soon have the first full sized Field house in the Clearing area along with a water park. The \$2 million dollar project is expected to be dedicated this July and will contain a full sized gym.

Garfield Ridge and most newer construction has been condos both in Clearing and Garfield Ridge.

Furthermore the older area of Clearing is riddled with illegal conversions to the extent that street parking is a severe problem. All this leaves the area open to such pressures.

Area civic groups Clearing, Garfield Ridge and Vittum Park have urged their membership to attend and the advertisement has indicated "all residents of Chicago's southwest side are welcome to attend" But the forums sponsors require a registration "so they may plan accordingly for (bread and soup) lunch".

The Keynote speaker for the forum will be William Riley Executive Director of CHAC which is a private not for profit group. Residents wishing to attend are urged to call 773-585-1094.



### Vet Center Open

One of the oldest posts on the southwest side American Legion Post 746 has reopened after extensive remodeling as a veteran's center dedicated to veterans and their guests. The post is located at 63rd and Parkside and is open at noon.

## Community News Notes

**Midway Garden Club**  
One day trip to Rose Festival Hales Corner WI Sat June 13th. Coach leaves 7:30 am price of \$15 does not include lunch for further information call 773-847-6892

**Vittum Park Civic L.**  
Meets May 6th at 7:30 pm at the Vittum Park fieldhouse 5010 W 50th. Presentation will be by Erin O'Donnel of Midway airport.

**Clearing Library**  
will offer a program on annuals 7 pm May 12th. The program is part of a joint effort between The Chicago Botanic Gardens and the U of I Extension Service. For further information call 312-747-5857

**Gloria Dei Lutheran**  
is holding a blood drive from 2 to 7pm May 4th the church is located at 5259 S Major.

**Beat 812 C.A.P.S.**  
Night Force will meet Wednesday May 13th at the Clearing Library at 7pm residents in the area between the belt line tracks 65th street, South side of Central to Harlem are urged to attend

**St Rene Altar & Rosary**  
holds its Mother & daughter breakfast following the 9 am Sunday May 17th mass tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 11 deadline is May 13 to register.

**Clearing Civic League**  
meets 7:30 pm in Clearing United Methodist Church's Foster Hall May 12th neighborhood problems will be brought up. The church is located at 63rd place & Major

**Garfield Ridge Civic League** will present the 4800 signatures to the chief of the Paramedics May 18th at their next May Meeting 7:30 pm in the Wentworth Park Fieldhouse. 23rd ward Alderman Mike Zalewski is also expected to be present.

**MEMORIAL DAY PARADE MAY 25TH**  
The annual Memorial Day Parade will step off from Wentworth Park May 25th and march down Archer Ave many vet organizations participate in this affair.

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Pictured: John Kluz presenting his workshop on "Bicycling Europe"

## IDEA to host a Thank You Luncheon

Mary Talley and Joan Oksas, cochairmen of IDEA (Illinois Division of Elderhostel Alumni) will host a Thank You Luncheon on Wednesday, May 6th at 12:30 p.m. at the Barn Restaurant in Burbank. The luncheon will honor the many fine people who conducted interesting and informative workshops recently at St. Xavier's Andrew Center.

The purpose of IDEA annual gatherings is to share Elderhostel travel/study experiences and allow new Elderhostelers to benefit from the experiences of others in selecting the programs

nationally and internationally that they are contemplating attending.

Those honored at the luncheon are: John Kluz, Bicycling thru Europe; Marie Walsh, Italy; Leo Petkus, Barge thru France; Gerri Barrett, Costa Rica; Shirley Twickler, Elderhostel Smorgasbord; Gerri Porto, Midwest; Joan Oksas, Barge on the Nile; and Mary Talley, Georgia.

Approximately 200 people attended the workshops and all benefited from the exchange of ideas and information.

**Cinco de Mayo**

## Ryan maps out job creation strategy for the 21st century

Republican Candidate for Governor George H. Ryan unveiled an economic development strategy for Illinois in the 21st Century that invests in working families, stresses high-tech industries, helps businesses of all sizes and aggressively promotes Illinois' exports and tourism.

Ryan pledged to allocate \$23 million in new money annually into economic development programs that fit hand-in-glove with his plan to build up Illinois' schools and workforce training efforts. The new funding will come from an expected \$4 billion in new state revenues over the next four years.

What I'm planning is a coordinated strategy that helps everyone -- assembly line workers, small entrepreneurs working out of their garages, family farmers and the CEOs of large multinational manufacturers looking for new world markets," Ryan said. "Priority Number One is job training and the needs of working families."

Ryan detailed his proposals during a visit to the Chicago Technology Park in the Illinois Medical Dis-

trict, a complex he called "a shining example of how business, labor and government can work together to expand our horizons."

A major goal of Ryan's economic development strategy is his commitment to increase funding for job training programs to help people of all skill levels work their way up the ladder of success. Ryan has pledged to spend 51 cents of every new revenue dollar to education and workforce training.

"The U.S. Department of commerce says there are 30,000 jobs in Illinois right now that are open because people lack the necessary training to fill them," Ryan said. "To keep our economy moving, state government has to help people prepare for those jobs. More and more in society, lifelong earning depends on lifelong learning."

Along with job training, Ryan said state government must provide leadership in the kind of support services that working families need to balance their homes with their jobs.

He added he would draw

upon his close relationship with the business community to foster "family-friendly" workplaces that offer flexible work schedules, generous family leave policies, affordable health care and help with child and elder care.

Ryan also said he would expand the availability of "seed" money that state government can provide to help small emerging businesses grab a foothold in the marketplace.

"Small businesses create most of the jobs in this economy and more and more small businesses are high-tech firms," he said. "State government has to help Illinois technology companies grab a piece of that pie by helping them to get started."

Ryan's plan to expand economic development also includes:

An expansion of efforts to promote Illinois to increase exports and tourism. Illinois' exports currently top \$33 billion annually, including \$4 billion-a-year in farm exports. Tourism is a \$19 billion industry that employs more than

260,000 people.

Support for a change in Illinois tax law for domestic corporations that do business in more than one state. A switch to a "single sales factor" formula for these companies, which was approved by lawmakers in 1997, would put Illinois on a par with tax policy in surrounding states. A University of Chicago study indicates that this change would create 285,000 new jobs and generate \$200 million in new tax revenue over three years. The immediate impact of the switch would be a temporary dip in state revenues of .08 percent.

The reduction or elimination of a 20-year-old business tax created to boost employer payments to the state's unemployment insurance trust fund, which is maintained in Washington. The trust fund will have a balance of more than \$1.8 billion by the end of the year -- twice as much as is needed to cover payments to unemployed workers. Employers pay roughly \$270 per worker to the trust fund.

## Palos Hills Park Department Activities

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring a Collectors Show on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fee for a space (6' x 6') with table is \$15.00. The show will be held at the Palos Hills Park Department. Admission is free for anyone interested in attending. Stop by and register early at the Palos Hills Park Department.

The Palos Hills Park Department is offering a trip to the Lighthouse Place Mall in Michigan City, Indiana. The trip leaves Palos Hills Park Department on Friday, May 15 at 9 a.m. and returns 6 p.m. Fee for residents is \$12.00, nonresidents is \$15.00 (fee covers bus transportation only). Register at the Palos Hills Park Department.

Palos Hills Park Department is presently taking registration for Summer Camp. The camp sessions are designed to be flexible for parents with busy summer schedules. The Full Day Camp offers a choice of either a one week or eight week session, for ages 6-14 yrs., running from June 15 through August 7, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Both the Half Day Camp and Tot Camp also offers the one week and eight week sessions (with 2 and 3 day options). The Half Day Camp (6-10 yrs.) and Tot Camp (3-

5yrs.) will run June 15 through August 7. To ensure a spot in camp register now at the Palos Hills Park Department.

Palos Hills Park Department is still taking Spring registration. Several new programs along with the usual favorites are being offered such as Drop in Ping Pong, Roller Hockey League, adult exercise, line dancing, and many other exciting activities and field trips for anyone of any age. Stop by and register now at the Palos Hills Park Department.







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## Police honored and sworn in while hiring policies are debated

By David Roller

The police department of Oak Lawn was the focal point of the May 12 meeting of the Village Board. Their brave were honored, some of their rookies and veterans were sworn in and later their long-standing policies were questioned and changed.

Before the meeting began, several village residents who came to discuss the proposed expansion of the Triangle Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District were told by Village President Ernest Kolb that the TIF would not be discussed as it was not on the agenda. The TIF expansion was the subject of a special meeting April 28 preceding the regular trustee meeting. Some residents then expressed concern that expanding the TIF would mean replacing quaint old buildings with generic mall structures. While the TIF expansion was not on the agenda, when new business was discussed Trustee Ronald Stancik expressed his disappointment with a new

TIF property stating that "if we're going to end up with average (TIF properties) perhaps we shouldn't bother."

The meeting began with a presentation of the police department Medal of Valor to Detective James Ball. Detective Ball received the honor due to his bravery at the residence of Barbara Rhein on Wednesday, March 18. Ball, responding to a report that the building was on fire, rushed into the home and rescued Mrs. Rhein. After Ball had been honored and received a standing ovation, Barbara Rhein was on hand to hug the man who had saved her life.

Gerald Vetter was then sworn in as a police sergeant. Sergeant Vetter then participated in the swearing in of two new Police Patrol Officers: Michael Acke and Gerald Vetter Jr. This was the first time in Oak Lawn Police history that a promoted officer had been replaced by his own son. Family and friends of Acke and

the Vettiers were on hand to commemorate the event.

Parking for the Lawn Medical Center was the next matter of business as two separate appeals of the Planning and Development Board were scheduled to be heard. Until recently, doctors, employees and patients were using the parking lot of the Christian Missionary Alliance (CMA) church. When the CMA property was sold to a developer, availability of parking was reduced to 8 spaces. The center agreed to purchase 2 lots from the developer and filed a petition to rezone the property to parking with the P&D. If approved, this rezoning would create 48 new parking spaces for the center. Amid residential concern that the rezoning would adversely affect property values and quality of life, the P&D board voted against the rezoning at their April 6th meeting.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum presented a motion to postpone the

vote on the appeals until the May 26 meeting. Rosenbaum urged a postponement so he would be able to host a meeting between the petitioner and the area residents to air and resolve their differences. Rosenbaum's plan is characteristic of what seems to be a new tactic of Oak Lawn legislators: seeking compromise and open communication in issues between all parties before bringing the matter to a vote. Rosenbaum's motion passed unanimously.

When the meeting moved into new business, Trustee Cyril Holesha presented two separate motions regarding the property on 5259 W. 95th St. The first, a motion to reconsider the vote recently taken involving that property, and the second, to delay that vote until the May 26 meeting so that all concerned parties may be present. Both motions were approved 4-3 with Trustees Holesha, Stancik and Keane voting for and trustees Rosenbaum, Joy

and Streit voting against and Mayor Kolb breaking the deadlock.

After voting to pass the consent agenda, the trustees then took up the issue of changing the way Oak Lawn hires their police and fire personnel. When Det. Ball rushed into Barbara Rhein's burning home, no one checked his resume to see if he had 60 college credit hours. This is exactly what the trustees decided to require of new hires before they can begin to serve the community. The current force will not be affected by the board's decisions to uphold the recommendations of the Legal and Ordinance Committee (Police 4-2, Fire 6-0). As the ordinance stands, candidates with prior police experience in other communities without 2 years college credit would not be considered for employment. Trustee Stancik, who along with Trustee Holesha opposed the measure, stating that with community policing being the wave of the future, the

focus on choosing quality in character and not education. Stancik believes that the bar should be set high on the entrance exam and then the focus should be on the interview.

The tone of the debate was quite heated. Later in the meeting, upon voting unanimously on changing the language of the village code relating to tobacco dealer licenses, the trustees quipped on the irony of the tobacco issue being deemed "uncontroversial", compared to police issues. The meeting ended with the announcement that Doris Klein, a charter member of the Senior Citizens Commission, would not be finishing her term. The resignation of Texas-bound Klein, and the appointment of her successor, Fern Town, were both approved unanimously.

**In This Issue!  
GRADUATE  
LISTINGS**



### White Castle reopens at 95th & Cicero

Oak Lawn Chamber joins in with Jim Webb for ribbon cutting ceremony at Oak Lawn's White Castle located at 95th and Cicero.

## Lipinski joins effort to protect phone slamming victims

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has joined in the effort to protect the victims of "telephone slamming," the unauthorized switching of long-distance service, from the outrageous overcharges they face.

"The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is really cracking down on these fly-by-night companies, including levying a \$5.7 million fine against one unscrupulous long-distance

provider," Congressman Lipinski said. "However, defrauded consumers don't receive a dime of this money."

To remedy this situation, Congressman Lipinski has cosponsored the "Slamming Prevention and Consumer Protection Act" (H.R. 3050). The bill would relieve consumers from any liability for charges incurred as a result of slamming. It would also allow them to collect up to

\$500 in damages for each slamming violation, with repeat violators subject to triple damages. In addition the FCC, the Federal Trade Commission and State Attorneys General would be given greater authority to investigate and prosecute telephone slammers.

"The FCC has limited weapons in its arsenal to fight slamming," Congressman Lipinski said. "Big fines and the revocation of

operating licenses are important tools, but they are of little consolation to past victims of slamming.

"H.R. 3050 would help put an end to this unfair and deceptive practice once and for all."



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# Senate Week in Review

*House Bills that passed out of Senate committees:*

**Organ/Tissue donation (HB 2493)** - Requires schools which teach grades nine and 10 to teach students about organ/tissue donation and transplantation programs.

**Insurance claims (HB 2860)** - Provides that a company may not use the fact that an applicant or insurer was injured as a result of a battery committed by a spouse or family member as the sole basis of a rating decision.

**Women's health (HB 3427)** - Requires insurers to notify women of the right to designate a woman's principle health care provider and to provide a list of participating women's health care providers.

**Victims compensation (HB 3280)** - Includes in the definition of victim any person under the age of 18 who is the (half) brother, (half) sister of a person killed or injured in Illinois. Changes the amount of compensation for funeral and burial expenses from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Increases the final maximum award from \$25,000 to \$27,000.

**Electronic voting (HB 644)** - Authorizes the State Board of Elections to test electronic voting systems.

**Public office (HB 3139)** - Provides that any person holding a public office must leave that office immediately upon conviction or a written agreement to plead guilty in any criminal matter.

**Cosmetology (HB 2589)** - Requires the Department of Professional Regulation to inform a licensee about any changes in the law or rules. Provides that the continuing education requirements for cosmetologists do not apply to a licensee who is at least 55 years old.

**Day care centers (HB 2583)** - Requires the Department of Children and Family Services to maintain a statewide toll-free number to offer information to the public concerning the past history and record of day care centers. The Department would also provide a list of licensed day care facilities on the Internet.

**Vets' (HB 3286)** - Includes veterans homes in the definition of long-term care facilities.

**Deadbeat taxpayers (HB 2671)** - Allows the Department of Revenue to publish, at least once a year, the name, address and deadbeat status of any taxpayer who owes the state more than \$10,000 for more than six months.

*House Bills that passed the Senate:*

**Causing a catastrophe (HB 1368)** - Creates the offense of causing a catastrophe. Defines this as a person who knowingly causes a catastrophe by explosion, fire, flood, collapse of a building, release of poison, radioactive material, bacteria, virus or other dangerous and difficult to confine substances. Penalty is a Class X felony.

**Hearsay (HB 2297)** - Provides that certain hearsay statements made by a child under the age of 13 to a Child Advocacy employee or an employee of the State's Attorney's Office, shall not be excluded from evidence in sexual assault cases.

**University governing boards (HB 2364)** - Allows for a student member to sit on the governing board of each public university (beginning July 1, 2001) who may vote on all board matters except those involving teacher tenure, faculty promotion or any issue the student has a conflict of interest with.

**Nail technicians (HB 2377)** - Provides that a nail technician or teacher registered or licensed outside of Illinois may not be granted a license until he/she passes an examination.

**Female inmates (HB 2447)** - Allows the Department of Corrections to establish a Women's and Children's Pre-release Community Supervision Program to provide housing and services to eligible female inmates and their newborn and young children.

**Order of protection (HB 3162)** - Provides for registration in Illinois of a domestic violence order of protection issued by another state. Out-of-state orders of protection would then be enforceable in this state.

**Voter registration (HB 3181)** - Requires any county implementing a 9-1-1 service that changes a person's address, to notify the person

of their new address and determine if they must reregister to vote.

**Truth-in-sentencing (HB 3500)** - Reauthorizes the 1995 truth-in-sentencing law that was struck down on a technicality. Requires murders to serve 100 percent of their sentence and violent criminals to serve 85 percent of their sentence.

**Murder one (HB 3652)** - Provides that it is an aggravating factor in sentencing for a first degree murder that the murdered victim was under an order of protection and the murder was committed by a person that order of protection was against.

*Senate Bills that passed the House:*

**Child endangerment (SB 1428)** - Toughens the penalties for anyone who willfully endangers a child's life. Provides for mandatory prison time.

**Ethanol (SB 455)** - Extends the current 70% gasoline tax abatement to July 1, 2007 and removes the 85% abatement rate for which eligibility requirements have not been met.

**Family support services (SB 1838)** - Provides for the Dept. of Human Services to establish a Family Support Services Voucher Pilot Program which would issue vouchers to families to purchase services or activities for a family member with a developmental disability.

*All bills that passed the Senate and House now go to the Governor for final action.*

## Mayor Stranczek to speak at South Suburban Small Business Association meeting

Small business is an increasing part of the economy in the southern suburbs. Mayor Chester Stranczek of Crestwood will discuss "Small Business and Its Impact on the South Suburban Region" at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the South Suburban Small Business Association, on Thursday, May 28. Stranczek, has served as Mayor of the Village of Crestwood for thirty years, and has witnessed and promoted growth of the village from 35 businesses to 530 today, most of which are small businesses. He also is the owner of a small business trucking firm that has grown into a nationwide enterprise.

Members and guests will gather together on May 28, at the Odyssey Country Club, 19110 S. Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park. The luncheon and meeting is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are available at a cost of \$25 per person. Tickets and further information about the Association can be obtained by contacting the Association office at (708) 849-0098.


The association will also honor and celebrate its members, leaders and progress at this meeting.

## Palos Hills Park Department Activities


Summer registration began May 18 with mail-in or drop-off processing for residents only and on May 26 for nonresidents and walk-up registrants. A variety of programs are being offered for all ages and interests, as well as field trips and special events. The summer brochures will be available May 21 in the lobby of the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St., for those of you who have not yet received one in the mail. For more information call 430-4500.

Summer Camp registration is presently taking place at the Palos Hills Park Department. The camp sessions are designed to be flexible for parents with busy summer schedules. The Full Day Camp offers a choice of either a one week or eight week session, for ages 6 - 14 years, running from June 15 through August 7, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Both the Half Day Camp and Tot Camp also offers the one week and eight week sessions (with 2 and 3 day options). The Half Day Camp (6 - 10 years) and Tot Camp (3 - 5 years) will run June 15 through August 7, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. To ensure a sport in camp register now. For information stop by and pickup a brochure.





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## Community Pavilion holds Shipshewana on the Road

JDL Corporation is pleased to announce that "Shipshewana® On the Road" will be held at the Oak Lawn Community Pavilion in Oak Lawn, on May 22, 23, and 24. The Pavilion is located one block north of 95th Street on Oak Park Avenue. Friday, May 22, the show will be open from noon until 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 24, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Adults \$2.50, children 12 and under free.

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## Military News

**Marine Pvt. David M. Tomasek**, son of Nancy Tomasek of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School joined the Marine Corps in 1997.

**Air National Guard Airman Leeann L. Stensrud**, daughter of Pamela A. and stepdaughter of Samuel A. Hagl of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In 1997, she graduated from Morton West High School in Berwyn.

**Thomas A. Tokarz**, son of Maria and Stanely Tokarz of Chicago, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

Tokarz, a student at St. Laurence High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

**Army National Guard Pvt. Michael D. Brace**, son of Patricia E. Brace of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

In 1983, Brace graduated from Evergreen Park High School.

**Marine Pfc. Rafael Albarran**, son of William and Esther Albarran of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School.

**Marine Pfc. John L. Eul**, son of John J. Eul of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

The 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School, joined the Marine Corps in December 1997.

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Anthony Alan Berg  
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Adam Dorta  
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## It's that time of year



Brandi Knight investigates career options.

Queen of Peace senior, Brandi Knight, stops at the school's college resource rack to check out college brochures. Like thousands of other seniors, Brandi is finalizing her college plans. She has already applied to several colleges, has received some acceptance letters and is still waiting for others. Among her college choices are UIC, Bradley and Cornell.

The counselors at Queen of Peace help guide students through the college decision making process, and direct them toward scholarship

opportunities. The senior counselor and the career coordinator assist each young woman as she investigates career interests and college options.

Technology also plays a key role in the college search. Peace students can visit the school's resource center to access programs such as Career View, College View and Discover. They have the ability to investigate career options, "visit" a college campus, research scholarship opportunities and submit college applications.

## Local business person teams with St. Bernadette's in Junior Achievement program

David Quaglia, Investment Executive at Howe Barnes Investments in Chicago, has volunteered to become part of the St. Bernadette School Junior Achievement Program.

Mr. Quaglia's class of second graders will experience a 5-week program where they will learn the responsibilities and opportunities available to those within a community. The goal of "Our Community" program is to supplement the elementary social studies curriculum with business and economics-related skills and concepts.

"Participating in Junior Achievement is my way of giving back to the community," says David Quaglia about his involvement. "This program helps young students discover what elements are typically found in a community. Students become aware of the importance of education for future career developments."

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## McDonald-Linn VFW holds Memorial Day Services

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 will hold Memorial Day Service at 10 a.m. on May 23, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, located at 6001 W. 111th Street in Worth. Services will take place in the Veterans Sections, Section V, the North-East corner where the flag pole stands with a cannon on each side. All veterans, their families, and public are welcome to attend the service.

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## Students earn high honors at Marist

Dr. John Cummings, FMS, Principal of Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th Street, recently released the names of the students who earned high honors (Dean's List and First Honors), for the third marking period of the 1997-98 school year.



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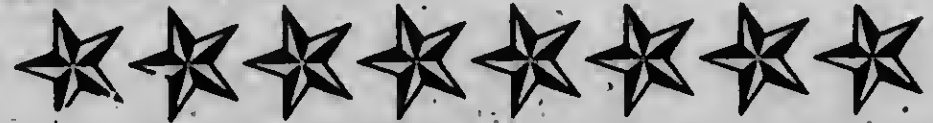
## Memorial Day

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## Bingo begins at McDonald-Linn VFW

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 will host Bingo beginning on May 21 at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Games will include: Bull's Eyes, regular, and specials. Join others for an evening of food and fun. Hopefully you will be one of the lucky winner to receive a door prize.

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# Theatre Alive

With Georgean Fitzgerald

Make no mistake about it. This Comedy of Errors is replete with minions of masterful direction by David H. Bell. Marvelously maneuvered with all manner of 'shtick' including the prologue which features two waiters juggling dishes, silverware, and bottles of wine as they set the cabaret-style tables of the outdoor cafe. This against the one-set opera-style setting in a Neapolitan street. The hugely intricate story is set in the romantic Mediterranean at the turn of a century long ago when two pairs of identical twins each named Antipholus cross paths after a life apart. Like bookends, each twin has look-a-like servants who also bear the same name, Dromio. But to digress. These Antipholus twins were separated in a shipwreck eighteen years ago. One twin ended up with their mother in Ephesus, while the other twin landed in Syracuse with his father. Mayhem and madness is rife and sometimes confusing for the town residents of Ephesus as the twin who

ended up in Syracuse comes to Ephesus. The plot thickens and rapidly generates the theme of the play as each twin dresses alike and with identical haircuts and moustaches. Their slaves Dromios also provide confusion and hilarious moments too as they encounter each other, also look-alikes.

The maze is entertainingly endless as confusion occurs. The story is advanced with old fashioned comic tricks reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and other silent film actors. Rogers and Hart, those two great Broadway theater innovators found "The Comedy of Errors" most suitable for their modern Broadway hit "The Boys from Syracuse".

Don't let this excitingly funny production pass you by. Now playing with an outstanding cast, to name a few: Tim Decker (Antipholus of Ephesus), Timothy James Gregory (Antipholus of Syracuse), James Fitzgerald (Dromio of Ephesus), Kraig Swartz (Dromio of Syracuse), Lisa Dodson

(Adriana); Laura Lamson (Luciana), Neil Freidman (Balthasar/Innkeeper). Design team consists of Dex Edwards (scene), Susan Micky (costume) and Diana F. Williams (lighting).

Directing his first production for this theater notable director/choreographer David H. Bell has magnificently supplied the audience with a memory not to be forgotten.

*About the Shakespeare Repertory Theater:*

Shakespeare Repertory Theater is Chicago's professional theater dedicated to the works of William Shakespeare. In a single decade, it has grown into Chicago's third largest non-profit producing theater, with a repertory including nearly one-half of Shakespeare's canon. In October 1999 the company will move to its new home, to be called "Chicago Shakespeare Theater" on Navy Pier.

*Announcing their 1998-99 Season:*  
Much Ado About Nothing, October - December, 1998  
Henry IV, Part I, playing in

repertory with Henry IV, Part II, directed by Barbara Gaines

The Shakespeare Repertory Theater is located in the Ruth Page Theater, 1016 N. Dearborn Street in Chicago. To make a reservation call the box office at 312-642-2273.



(Top photo) Luciana (Laura Lamson) can no longer resist the passionate advances of Antipholus of Syracuse (Timothy James Gregory), whom she mistakes for his twin brother - her sister's husband. (Bottom photo) Antipholus (Timothy James Gregory) and Dromio (Kraig Swartz) of Syracuse "protect" themselves from the Courtesan (Carole Gutierrez), whom they suspect of witchcraft when she mistakes them for their twin brothers, in Shakespeare Repertory Theater's The Comedy of Errors, directed by David H. Bell. The production will continue through May 31.

## AAA- CMC's June Midwest events and festivals calendar

AAA-Chicago Motor Club has compiled the following suggestions for area events and festivals as we enter the full-swing of summer.

**June 1 through Aug. 31, Baraboo, Wis. ---Elephant Splash-Around.** Famed Circus World Museum introduces a new Elephant Training Demonstration to its daily schedule, with "elephant baths", a pachyderm highlight. Admission.

**June 5-14, Mackinac Island, Mich. ---Lilac Festival.** Thousands of lilac trees and shrubs planted by French missionaries in the 1700s are in full blossom, as are bike tours, walks, more. Free.

**June 11-14, Metropolis, Ill. ---Superman Celebration.** Man of Steel's hometown fetes the superhero with drama, bike rides, family fun, more. Free.

**June 12-14, Elkhart Lake, Wis. ---AMA Super Cycle Classic.** See hundreds of hogs at Harley Davidson 95th Reunion, which highlights this weekend of motorcycle racing at Road America. Admission.

**June 12-14, Fond du Lac, Wis. ---Walleye Weekend Festival.** World's largest fish

fry is just part of the family fest that includes live music, family games and eat treats. Free.

**June 12-21, Frankenthuth, Mich. ---Bavarian Festival.** One of the biggest German oom-paa bashes in the Midwest boasts ethnic music, food, costumes, customs in a little town resembling a Rhineland village. Free.

**June 13, Milwaukee,**

**Wis. ---Harley-Davidson's 95th Anniversary Celebration.** More than 100,000 Harley Hogs are expected to varoom into town to see new models and sample eat treats at fest. Admission.

**June 17-21, Richmond, Ind. ---Rose Festival.** See more than 2,000 roses bloom during a three-garden stroll. Free.

**June 20-21, Greenbush, Wis. ---Buffalo Bill's Wild**

**West Show.** See a recreation of Buffalo Bill's visit to the area in 1896 when you tour the historic Wade House stagecoach stop. Admission.

**June 25, Eagle, Wis. ---Children's Day.** Come to Old World Wisconsin, one of the nation's best living history museums, and let your kids help "settlers" with their everyday chores on their historic farmsteads. Admission.

**June 25 - July 5, Chicago,**

**Ill. ---Taste of Chicago.** Big gulp at this gastronomic gala in Grant Park featuring 65 of the Windy City's best restaurants. Admission.

**June 26-28, Wausau, Wis. ---Great Wisconsin River Logjam.** Regional roots saluted, from Native Americans to fur traders and lumberjacks. Admission.

**June 27, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. ---Interna-**

**tional Bridge Walk.** Take a walk to Canada, eh? Over the 2-1/2 mile long International Bridge. Free.

**June 27 through August, Noblesville, Ind. ---Symphony on the Prairie.** One of the top 100 events in North America features the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performing under the stars at Conner Prairie Living History Museum. Admission.

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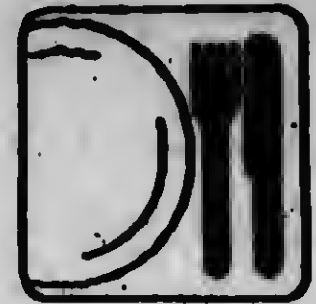
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## Pot roast favorite for generations

"Vermont has long seasons of dark nights," says Ruth Cousineau, author of *Country Suppers* (William Morrow and Company, Inc.). "Having people in for supper is one of the best ways I know of to cure the winter blahs. The warming, hearty foods we serve at home comforts you."

One of Cousineau's favor-

ite dishes for these midwinter gatherings is Boeuf à la Mode, a recipe given to her by her mother-in-law, Mary, who in turn learned the recipe from her French-Canadian mother-in-law. "Preserving old family recipes is a New England tradition. One of the reasons I wrote this cookbook is to preserve the deliciously satisfying,

comfortable country fare we enjoy here," adds Cousineau.

The pan is tightly covered with aluminum foil and put in the oven, where the beef gently simmers to fork-tenderness creating a full-bodied sauce from the beef juices, vegetables and seasonings.



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### COFFEE CAKE

1 cup sugar  
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softened  
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2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups all-purpose flour

1. Heat oven to 325°. In large mixer bowl combine 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter. Beat medium speed until creamy (1 to 2 minutes). Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Continue beating until well mixed. Reduce speed to low; add 2 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

2. Spread half of batter into greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Spoon cherry pie filling over batter. Spoon remaining batter over pie filling; spread carefully. 3. In medium bowl stir together 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, pecans and cinnamon. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in 3 tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake for 60 to 75 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake portion comes out clean and topping is dark golden brown.

Cousineau says that for her, the rich, deep aroma and bold flavor of long-simmered beef pot roast, provides the satisfaction few other foods or cooking styles do. "The wonderful smells wafting from the oven always bring someone to the kitchen asking, 'What's cooking?'" she adds.

If there's any leftover beef, Cousineau enjoys it cold.

Boeuf à la Mode is a simple-to-fix pot roast redolent of onions and garlic, richly spiced in traditional French style with cinnamon and cloves. The recipe is 1-2-3 easy, and the results are delicious. First the seasonings are pressed into the surface of a beef chuck shoulder pot roast, which is then placed in a large roasting pan with the onions and garlic.

Boeuf à la Mode has been comfort food for Ruth

Cousineau's family for many generations. The fork-tender pot roast makes its own delicious sauce as it slowly simmers in the oven with onions, garlic, cinnamon and cloves.

### BOEUF À LA MODE

Total preparation and cooking time: approx. 3-1/4 hours

2-1/2 to 3 pound beef chuck shoulder pot roast  
4 cups thinly sliced onions  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
Chopped parsley (optional)

### SEASONING

1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1. Preheat oven to 325°. Combine seasoning ingredients. Press seasoning mixture evenly into surface of beef pot roast. 2. In large roasting pan, arrange half of onions and garlic. Set pot roast on onion mixture. Top with remaining onions and garlic. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Cook in 325° oven 2-1/2 to 2-3/4 hours or until pot roast is tender. Remove pot roast to serving platter; keep warm. 3. Skim fat from pan juices and onion mixture. Carve pot roast into thin slices. Spoon onion mixture over pot roast. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings



1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

### FILLING

1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling

### TOPPING

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By Kathy Whirity

### Show and Tell

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## Gaelic Park hosts biggest Irish party of the year

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Headlining this years festival is all time favorite Tommy Makem, Irish Rockers Black 47, classic balladeer Frank Patterson, Will Millar (of Irish Rovers fame) with Some Mad Irishmen, local sensations The Drovers, disc jockey John Landecker and the Legends, country music star and newscaster Joel Daley and the Sundowners, traditional musicians Liz

Carroll and Laurence Nugent Band and over thirty other acts. In addition, there are bag pipe bands, Irish step dancers, clowns, face painters, jugglers, a petting zoo, and a performing arts stage. For dancers, the marquee tent provides one of the most popular dance floors of the year.

All of the fun is included in the admission price of \$10. There are special half price admissions on Friday, May 22 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. and Monday, Memorial Day from noon to 1 p.m.

The party begins Friday, May 22 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The hours on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24 are noon to 11:30 p.m. with a special Festival Mass on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. The festival concludes on Monday, Memorial Day from noon to 8 p.m.

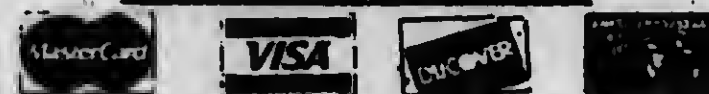
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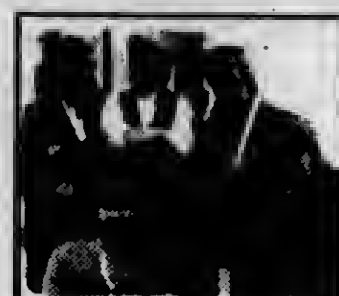
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**"Dive into Books" for Adults** - June 1 thru August 7 - This summer reading program is offered for patrons of high school age and up. This year's theme is "Dive into Books". Registration begins on June 1 at the Fiction Desk on the first floor. Participants will receive prizes for reaching reading goals.

**"Dive into Books" for Youth** - June 1 thru August 7 - This summer reading program is offered for children in preschool through eighth grade. Children can enjoy storyhours, games, puzzles, contest, weekly drawings, skits, crafts, a Treasure Trove Trading Day, junior volunteers and special Friday programs. Children who reach their reading goals will receive prizes.

To register stop in the

Youth Services Department. Registration begins June 1.

**Friends of the Oak Lawn Library Membership Drive and Dinner Meeting** - It's time for current Friends members to renew their membership and for new members to join for the first time. The membership year runs June 1st through May 31st.

The Friends will hold their annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 at The Old Barn Restaurant, on Central Ave. and State Road. The cost is \$12 per person.

Membership and dinner reservation forms are available at the Reception Booth.

**Library Community Meeting Rooms** - Application will be taken beginning on June 1st meeting room use for the period of July 1 through December 30.

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## Summer classes at Moraine Valley

Open registration is now taking place for summer classes at Moraine Valley Community College.

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One eight-week session and one four-week session will begin on Monday, July 13.

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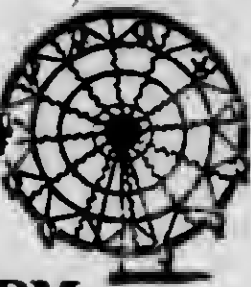
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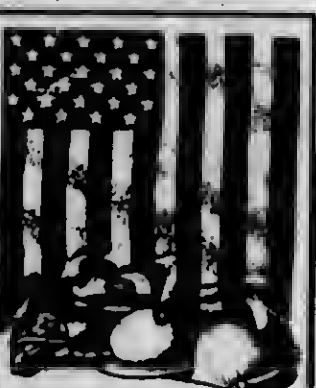
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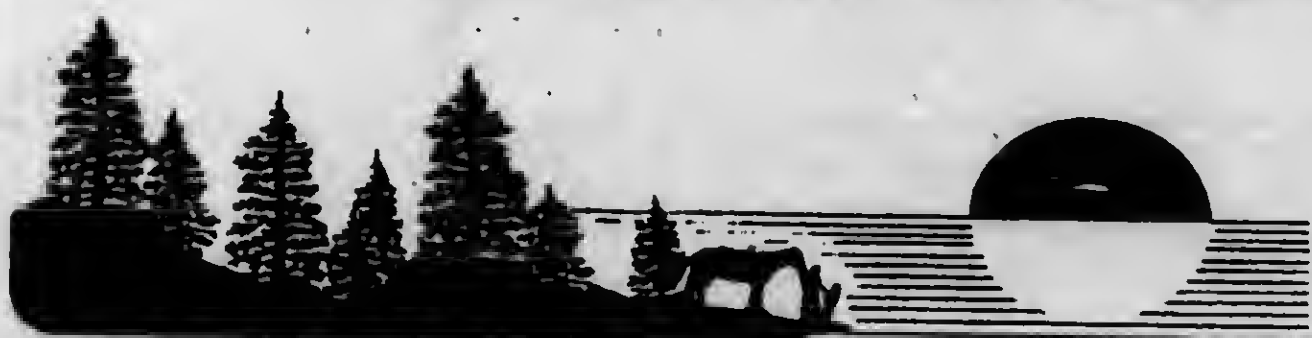


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## All the neighborhood news for Clearing and Garfield Ridge

### Clorox becomes partner in school improvement plan

By Cheryl Sheridan

When Mrs. Clinton visited John H. Kinzie Elementary School in February, she spoke of "...how the tools of opportunity, higher expectations and positive attitudes can make a difference." All these principals are at work at Kinzie Elementary School located at 5625 S. Mobile. The school is recognized by Designs for Change as one of 110 schools in Chicago that is succeeding. Since 1990 math scores improved by 33% and reading scores by 22%.

The school follows its exemplary motto "Using our special talents to meet our special needs." With over 1/3 of the students needing special needs, the majority of these students are profoundly hearing impaired. Kinzie has been noted for introducing these special needs students to the regular curriculum.

Special talents are developed through gifted programs in science, mathematics, and communication arts, which includes drama, dance, art and composition. All students have art, music,

drama, computers, and American Sign Language classes.

Recently, Kinzie began a new multifaceted technology improvement plan. Improvements will include infrastructure upgrades and converting the school library to a media center.

Infrastructure upgrades will be completed this summer through the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) Noise Abatement Program. The upgrades which consist of air conditioning, baffling systems, insulated windows, heating and electrical upgrades, ceiling and roof upgrades or replacements, vestibules and soundproof doors. These improvements will help reduce aircraft and airport noise.

The transforming of the present day library into a media center will be achieved by grants from the Chicago Board of Education, Illinois State Library Association, and Clorox Company Foundation. These grants will provide funds to complete the media center.

A CPS Power One grant will enable Kinzie to set up an eight station computer center while a Clorox grant will provide Kinzie with networking and telecommunication goals. Clorox's funds will be used to complete four stations. The staff development program, provided by Argonne National Laboratory, will train teachers to use internet and other new technology offered in the center.

This new technology will improve students reading through use of the computerized accelerated reader. Math and science scores are also predicted to improve through the use of hands on, Online math and science integrated projects.

*Special Note: Clorox actively supports several local organizations and schools through grants, equipment donations, as well as volunteer work supporting activities such as Reading Is Fundamental and Junior Achievement.*



Members of the 1998 Memorial Day Parade Committee meet with Mayor Richard M. Daley to announce the Saturday, May 23, Memorial Day Celebration. Pictured here with the mayor are (from left to right) Mike Ryan, George Cramer, Assistant Director Illinois Dept. of Veteran Affairs; Lt. Cdr. Jaqueline Yost, Navy Office of Information; Ald. James Balcer 11th Ward, Co-Chairman of Memorial Day Committee; The Honorable Richard M. Daley, Mayor of Chicago; Retired General John Borling, Co-Chairman of Memorial Day Committee, President and CEO United Way/Crusade of Mercy; Comm. Theresa M. Petrone, Chicago Board of Elections; Lt. Col. Laura Feldman, Sec. of Air Force, Office of Public Affairs; Mary McFadden, United Way/Crusade of Mercy; Charles Hagopian, Jr., United Way/Crusade of Mercy. The 1998 Memorial Day Parade is cosponsored by the Mayor's Office of Special Events. For more information, please call (312) 744-3370/TTY:(312) 744-2964.

### Chicago kicks-off Memorial Day weekend with parade

After 20 years, Mayor Richard M. Daley has restored the Memorial Day Parade to the City of Chicago. The parade will take place on Sat., May 23, from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., it will start on Michigan Ave. at Roosevelt Road and will continue north to Randolph Street.

The event will be a full military parade in tribute to all those who have given their lives for our country. All facets of the military will be represented, the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines, National Guard, Reserves, and ROTC. This oc-

casion will also serve as the ROTC Cadet Day Parade.

A Wreath Laying Ceremony will commence the activities at 10:30 a.m. Wreaths will be laid at the statue of General John Logan, at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Ninth Street in Grant Park. General Logan was responsible for initiating the Memorial Day holiday in the United States. Prior to parade step-off, at 11 a.m., a 21-gun salute will be sounded and a fly-by military and civilian air craft will take place.

Those attending the parade will be provided with flow-

ers. Flowers symbolize those who have fought in battles for the United States. The ROTC will distribute 10,000 red poppies courtesy of the Disabled Veterans Association to keep with this tradition.

American flags will be distributed, provided by the Central Michigan Avenue Association, to those along the parade route. "This is a day for all Chicago to be proud to be American. I invite the entire city to take part in this tribute to those who have served this great country," said Mayor Daley.



Christ Jennings from Clorox Foundation was the presenter of a \$5,000 check to Kinzie School for their media center.

### De La Salle hosts Sports Hall of Fame Dinner

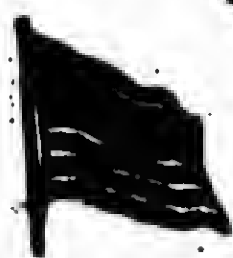
All De La Salle alumni and friends are invited to join the school in honoring several former Meteor athletes to be inducted into the De La Salle Sports Hall of Fame.

The school will induct eleven individuals and the 1967-68 soccer team which won the state title that year. The individual honorees are Dr. John Allen (Florida), Class of 1943; Greg Kordas (Chicago), Class of 1988; Steven Krol (Manhattan, IL), Class of 1977; Regis Lisowski (Downers Grove, IL), Class of 1946; Sam Lostroscio (Wheaton, IL),

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## O'Flaherty confronts city council with petition to rescind parking ordinance

By Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Hills City Council meeting held last Thursday night, Riter O'Flaherty, owner of O'Flaherty Realtors and Builders, 7231 W. 103rd Street, addressed the city council to rescind the parking ordinance made on April 2. The parking situa-

tion is on the east side of 73rd Avenue south of 103rd Street.

With a petition containing 33 signatures in hand, O'Flaherty wants the parking changed back from parallel to perpendicular. He says the parking does not ob-

struct the sidewalk if any people even use the sidewalk. According to Marty Kleefisch, Alderman of the 1st Ward and Chairman of Public Safety, the ordinance was investigated at considerable length and made because it proposed a safety hazard.

O'Flaherty said, "Sidewalk usage could still be possible and that the sidewalk was only present in front of the building and not down the entire street.

Mayor Bennett owner of Bennett Dental L-b's in the mall, stated that the ordinance was made on the basis of one person's complaint. Due to the nature of his business being there and his position as mayor, he will debate the issue with the council as a resident. Bennett said, "There was not a physical problem or a safety problem.

O'Flaherty says, "Business owners of the mall were not properly notified of the change and it has cut down on the number of spaces available in the park-

ing strip from 20 to seven.

After much discussion it was agreed by the council that the ordinance would be revisited at a plan commission meeting on May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Business owners will have a chance to represent themselves and residents can argue their reasons for the change.

Also at the council meeting the Illinois Whistle Blower Reward and Protection Act was adopted. The law encourages anyone who has knowledge of wrong doing of a public official to report it to the state attorney's office or the state police. In some situations a monetary reward is given if the official is found guilty.

A Class H-liquor license was granted to 10240 Roberts Road. The license will go in to effect once the drive thru is closed.

Alderman Scurek stated that warrants for May 7, 1998 were \$263,740.26.

The next city council meeting will be Thursday, May 21st at 8 p.m.

## Dangerous weapons bill passes House

Dangerous weapons would no longer be allowed in schools or other public places under legislation headed for the Governor, and sponsored by Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

Senate Bill 1427 recently passed the House of Representative. It prohibits knives, razors and other dangerous weapons from being carried in or within 1,000 feet of schools, school buses, public parks or public housing.

"It is very important to put an end to the problem of dangerous weapons showing up in schools across the state," said Radogno. "These weapons are being carried for only one reason---to threaten, injure or even kill others. We are devoted to providing children a safe place to learn and play, and we want to strengthen the laws to ensure this happens."

The bill increases the penalties for possessing a dangerous weapon in a school, public housing unit, public park, courthouse on a school bus or within 1,000 feet of those places. Anyone who violates the legislation would be charged with a

Class 4 felony, punishable by up to three years in prison.

In addition, the bill prohibits the possession of weapons that are not recognizable, like guns that resemble ink pens or knives that appear to be hair combs. The measure was sponsored as an initiative of the LaGrange Police Department whose officers have located these weapons during arrests.

"This issue was brought to me by the LaGrange police," said Radogno. "They found that anyone can purchase these devices through mail-order, including children who may think these are toys. Unrecognizable weapons put police, children and innocent victims at serious risk of injury."

The legislation enhances the penalties for possessing weapons that are not readily distinguishable as firearms. A violation would result in an extended sentence, longer than a typical sentence for an unlawful use of weapons conviction.

The measure now goes to Governor Edgar for his action.

## First graders represent school at Math Olympiad



Michael Ponte and Seema Jain, first graders at the Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117 show the certificates they were presented for representing their school at the Math Olympiad held in the south suburbs in March.

## Governor announces expansion of Children's Health Plan

Gov. Jim Edgar announced an agreement on legislation that will provide health care services to more than 200,000 children in low-income families through an expansion of KidCare: The Illinois Children's Health Initiative.

The expanded KidCare will provide quality health care to children of uninsured families, and will help low-income working families meet the costs of private insurance through employers.

"This agreement on KidCare means better health for nearly a quarter-million children in Illinois by making medical care more accessible and by helping more working families in need meet the premium costs of private insurance," the Governor said.

Qualified families will remain eligible for KidCare for one year, regardless of changes in family size or income during that time. Participants must re-apply

every 12 months.

KidCare also includes a cost-sharing provision that requires nominal co-payments on most services, based on income levels of participants. Families at 133 to 150 percent of the federal poverty level would pay \$2 as their share of each medical visit or prescription. No premiums would be charged to this group.

Families at 150 to 185 percent of the federal poverty level would pay monthly

premiums of \$15 for one child, \$25 for two children, and a \$30 maximum for three or more children. These families would pay \$5 for each medical visit, plus \$3 for generic and \$5 for name prescriptions, and \$25 for non-emergency use of an emergency room.

The annual family cap on co-payments for each group is \$100. Neither group would be charged for preventive care or immunizations.

## Student receives award



Rosa Coron, center, a Moraine Valley Community College student and a resident of Palos Heights, recently received the college's Office Professionals Award. The award was presented by Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of the college, and Deborah Poropat, professor and department chair of Information Management Systems.



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## *Parking lots spark hot debate at Oak Lawn Meeting*

By David Roller

May was declared Historic preservation month at the May 26th Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting. Preservation was the main topic of the meeting as the board voted to preserve public parking rather than a peaceful neighborhood in one controversial ruling and to preserve property values rather than physician parking in another.

The meeting began with the board agreeing unanimously to provide police and paramedic support for the upcoming Family Days celebration. This was followed by two appeals that pitted public sentiment against private party. Trustee Cyril Holesha had at the May 12th meeting urged the board to reconsider their vote regarding the property at 5259 W. 95th St. The property, the Goal Post Lounge, had requested a hundred percent parking variation, as the current parking lot will be eliminated by a proposed addition.

The owners of the Goal Post, Joseph and Maureen Duffy, who were present at Tuesday's Meeting, originally intended the addition for an office storage area and to place a beer garden at the rear of the property. When the variation was originally denied over much opposition to the beer garden, the Duffys compromised on the beer garden and decided to expand the dining room area instead. Local residents who complained of noise and other drunken behavior were more vocal than other residents who hailed it as an excellent place to entertain business clients. Trustee Robert Streit wanted assurance that Duffy was making an effort to address public concern before voting on the issue. Trustee Steven Rosenbaum sided with Streit. Trustee Keane asked Streit if he was willing to call Deja Brew, a similar establishment who had recently received a parking variation, back to

the board to offer assurances. Streit countered by stating that Deja Brew abuts no residential property.

Village President Kolb, who was vocal in his support of the petitioner, called the question and the board voted 4-2 to allow the variation. Trustees Marjorie Joy and Ronald Stancik joined Keane and Holesha in support with Streit and Rosenbaum dissenting.

The second parking appeal mustered even more public debate, which was staggering, considering how spirited the first debate was. The matter of the proposed parking lot for Oak Lawn Medical Center on the properties of 9525 Kildare Ave. and 9524 S. Tripp was greatly opposed by the nearly thirty local residents who had gathered to voice their protest.

Gerhardt Gilege, the attorney representing the medical center, gave a brief history on the parking conflict which centers

on providing a place for physicians and patients to park now that the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, which provided parking for several years is no longer located there. Mr. Gilege explained how the doctors had contacted a local developer and agreed to purchase two parcels that would provide parking. He stated that the local residents were not opposed to the building of the parking facilities in those parcels. The Planning and Development commission had denied Mr. Gilege's variations regarding that use for that property and he was appealing those judgements to the board.

Several area residents were then heard from. Robert Quillman, who served as an emotional anchor of those gathered in opposition to the variations, urged the board to support the P&D who had "Studied it (the variations) and made a proper decision." Michael Sullivan read from a pre-

pared statement. In it he stated that the proposed rezoning would not allow for good transition between properties of different uses if commercial parking was interspersed between residential and apartment zoning. Mr. Sullivan also cited that the petitioner had not been enough effort to find alternative parking for the medical center that was within the area's zoning. Bill Lukens, who is moving into the area this weekend, gave a passionate speech of how he had bought into the promises of the new development.

He read from original literature on the development reminding the trustees that it advertised "ten homes, not eight homes and a 50 car parking lot."

The trustees discussed several options on how to provide parking for the medical center and maintain the tranquility of the area. Trustee Keane made a proposal to postpone the vote until suggested parking options could be ana-

lyzed. Mr. Quillman urged the board to make a decision today and not put the residents through any more anguish. The board voted 4-2 against postponement and then 4-2 to deny Gilege's appeals. Mr. Quillman said that even the residents were "Physically and mentally worn out," that they were relieved with a just decision." Trustee Rosenbaum pledged that the village would continue to work with the medical center to help them provide adequate parking.

Trustee Streit introduced a measure to make May historic preservation month. He displayed the certificate that historic preservation sites would display and announced that Trinity Lutheran Church, The Tank, The Keyhole House, Spitzer's Gas Station and the Simpson Home would be the first properties to be awarded the certificates.

After the consent agenda was unanimously approved, the board looked into yet another parking issue. Three separate petitions were unanimously agreed on that would allow Christ Hospital to construct additional parking to accommodate staff, visitors, and patients. The Board also agreed unanimously to consent to the assignment of the cable television franchise from Multimedia to TCI.

## The Irish Fellowship Club celebrates the Irish in Mexico's history

The Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago recently had a luncheon to celebrate the Irish in Mexico's history.

Past President of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, Thomas Hynes, prevailed upon Michael Hogan, A Guadalajara professor and author, to be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Hynes stated that the guest speaker had a deep understanding of Irish in Mexico history from the conquistador days to the present time. His recent book is "The Irish Soldiers of Mexico."

Many dignitaries were on hand. Pictured above is Terrence O'Brien, President of Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, Judge David Donnersberger of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Michael Hogan, Guadalajara professor and author, and Judge George Morrissey, of the Circuit Court of Cook County.





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## Oak Lawn Library seeks writers

If you are a writer seeking motivation and support from your peers, then the Oak Lawn Public Library has a Writers' Group for you!

The library recently formed two writers' groups that both meet during the second and fourth weeks of the month in the library's Conference Room, lower level. The first group meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays (June 11 and 25), and the other at 10 a.m. on Saturdays (June 13 and 27). Meetings consist of readings, critiques and writing exercises.

For additional information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer at 708-422-4990.



Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago

## Majewski honored at Cocktail Reception

Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Finance Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored at a Cocktail Reception. The affair will be held Wednesday, June 10, at the Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The Commissioner was elected in 1984 to complete the unfilled term of her husband, Chester P. Majewski, upon his untimely death. In 1986, and again in 1992, she was re-elected and is a candidate in the upcoming election in November of this year.

Commissioner Majewski was the first woman to ever serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee, which oversees the district's budget and investments. The mother of two daughters and grandmother of two, attended Mundel College.



## Finley Jr. High Band perform at State Capitol

State Representatives James Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) and Maggie Crotty (D-Oak Forest) greet members of the Finley Jr. High Band, from Chicago Ridge. The students performed in the Rotunda at the Capitol in Springfield.

## Burbank Chamber awards scholarships to high schools

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce awarded three \$500 scholarships, one to each of the Burbank high schools - Queen of Peace, Reavis and St. Laurence. The three recipients were: Kathy Fit, Queen of Peace; Nicole Gleason, Reavis; and Arthur Janik, St. Laurence.

A luncheon was held on Wednesday, May 6 at Annie Tiques Banquets. Over 125

guests were in attendance, including family and friends of the top 40 academic achievers honored. Chairman Donna Galeher and Chamber Vice President Monica Ward presented each student with a "Certificate of Recognition" and a rose with a sentiment card to be given to someone who has greatly influenced their life thus far. Presenters for each of three

schools announced each student, giving a brief summary of all their achievements and future goals, which were very impressive to all present. The Chamber wishes all the students much success in their future endeavors.

Also, the Chamber awarded three cash prizes to the winners of the "John Fitzgerald Scholarship" Raffle. They were: Burbank Chiropractic Center, Karen Hoak and Golden Spike Train Shop. We thank all those who supported the raffle for these very special young adults.

## Retirees should be aware of pension offset rules

By Rosalie Thompson  
Social Security Field Office Manager

People who expect to receive more than one type of government pension should be familiar with how their Social Security benefits may be affected. There are several important rules to remember to figure into your retirement planning.

There are two rules that may reduce your benefits. One, called "government pension offset" applies only if you receive a government pension and are eligible for Social Security benefits as a spouse or widow(er). This affects relatively few people and is explained in our fact sheet, Government Pension Offset.

The other, sometimes called the "windfall elimina-

tion provision," affects the way your retirement or disability benefits are figured if you receive a pension from work not covered by Social Security. This rule affects the person who spent most of his/her career working for a government agency but who also worked at other jobs where they paid Social Security taxes long enough to qualify for retirement or disability benefits. People who worked in a job where they didn't pay Social Security taxes, such as in a foreign country, also may be affected.

Before the law was changed in 1983, people in these situations received the advantage of the higher per-

centage of Social Security benefits payable to long-term, low wage workers under Social Security. A modified benefit formula now eliminates this windfall.

A guarantee protects workers with relatively low pensions. It provides that the reduction in the Social Security benefit under the modified formula cannot be more than one-half of that part of the pension attributable to earnings after 1956 not covered by Social Security.

Social Security also has a fact sheet on this subject, called A Pension From Work Not Covered by Social Security. You may call 1-800-772-1213 to get this and other fact sheets.



## Oak Lawn Library Board elects officers

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees met for their regular monthly meeting May 19. Before proceeding to the regular agenda, the board held their annual reorganization meeting with the election of officers. The new library board officers are as follows: Shirley Barrett, president; Joann Buschbach, vice president; Lee Stein, secretary; and Marian Sullivan, treasurer.

Dr. James B. Casey, library director, reported on the progress of the summer construction projects. To date, the entire roof has been replaced. The last large scale project entails replacement of the 25-year-old HVAC system on the roof. Work could be completed as early as late June, weather permitting. Construction machinery and materials will occupy some parking areas and cause temporary closure to part of Raymond Avenue during the HVAC unit removal and replacement. Patrons should be warned that the air handlers will not be in use in isolated areas of the

library during some phases of the project. This means that the library will not have control of the building's interior temperature at all times.

Casey also announced that the grand total circulation in April 1998 was 4.8 percent higher than April 1997 with all categories of circulation recording increases.

The board approved the library's 1997 annual report and forwarded it to the State Library in Springfield. Patrons who wish to review the report may request a copy for in-house use at the Reference Desk, second floor.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$49,493.73 for library materials and \$32,007.14 for general operating expenses. There were no policies up for review this month.

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public at 5300 W. 95 St. in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level.

Georgia Tech's Dodd Stadium, built in 1913, is the oldest facility in Division I-A college football. Next oldest is Mississippi State's Scott Field, which opened in 1915.

## Father's Day Brunch at Oak Lawn Community Church

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave. in Oak Lawn will serve a Father's Day Brunch on June 21st from 11:30 am-1:00pm. The cost will be \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children 10 years and under, and all fathers are free.

For more information call (708) 599-4025.

## Fifty-Five Alive teaches defensive driving at Maher Center

Fifty-Five Alive, which is a Defensive Driving Program sponsored by AARP, will be offered in the evening for your convenience at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park—Tuesday, June 16; Wednesday, June 17; and Thursday, June 18; at 6:30 p.m.

Attendance on all evenings is required. Reservations are necessary. Registration is being taken at the Office of Citizens' Services, or, if you prefer, you may register by mail sending a check in the

## Sarah Novak is nominated Woman of the Year

Our Lady of the Snows Council of Catholic Women is proud to announce Sarah D. Novak as their nominee for "Woman of the Year, 1998-1999." Sarah, married to Leo Novak for forty-five years, raised three loving daughters, Deborah, who lives with her husband, Bill, in Seattle, Michelle, who lives at home and Linda, who passed away in 1996. She's a devoted grandmother to Linda's sons, Robert, 19 and Matthew, 17.

Sarah and Leo graduated from Lindbloom High School and have lived in their present home in Stickney for more than thirty-seven years. In 1993, she retired from the Accounting Department of Bloomfield Industries. Sarah enjoys cooking, especially native Mexican dishes, gardening and visiting family, churches and museums across the

country. She takes great pride in her husband's woodworking talent, which can be seen inside and outside of the church. His skills are now devoted to building toys and birdhouses.

Volunteering is not new to Sarah. As a teenager, she offered her time at Michael Reese Hospital and Clinic and in later years, at Holy Cross Hospital and St. John's School P.T.A. Along with C.C.W. commission work in Our Lady's Volunteers, Sarah is a member of the Hospitality committee, Art and Environment and Ministry of Praise. Whether she is greeting you, serving you a beverage or soup at the Lenten Simple Suppers, getting a loaf of bread you ordered or selling you a homemade cake, pull tabs or raffle ticket, Sarah is lovingly sharing her time with her parish. Sarah sends out get

well and condolence cards parish wide and knows first hand how comforting it is to realize that your parish family is praying for you in your time of need. Even simple ways of serving the Lord, like watering plants and church cleaning sessions, have offered Sarah a feeling of prayerful serenity. Her deep faith is evident in her gracious manner and humble spirit.

Helping family and people in need is a top priority in Sarah's life. She believes in the saying "What goes around, comes around." Following this adage has led to a happy and successful life.

Sarah will be honored by the A.C.C.W. and Vicariate 5 at an awards luncheon at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills, on June 6.

## Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit to visit St. Fabian

Officers from the Cook County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit are scheduled to visit St. Fabian's Family Fest and Carnival, 8300 S. Oketo in Bridgeview on Saturday, June 6. The officers will be available to fingerprint children and answer any questions.

## Oak Lawn resident is Phoenix speaker

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Widowed individuals will feature Mary Beth Prosapio, B.A., A.C.H.I. Ms. Prosapio's topic will be "Codependency: A Disease Running Rampant."

She is a certified instructor for the National Guild of Hypnotists and a certified medical hypno-therapist. Mary Beth is a family counselor, instructor and lecturer, and has assisted clients in her private practice for 14 years. She teaches and lectures on a wide variety of subject matter including (but not limited to) stress/anxiety management; addictions; pain control and weight loss. She also has authored three books.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, in the St. Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923, Tom and Marianne at 708-499-5377.





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## St. Laurence inducts new NHS members

Students representing the National Honor Society for the 1997-98 academic school year at St. Laurence High School were inducted into that organization recently.

Thirty-seven students from Chicago and surrounding suburbs took the oath in front of a standing-room-only crowd in the school library.

Mrs. Joan Finnegan, Moderator of the NHS at St. Laurence, began the evening's ceremonies by reviewing the activities of this year's group, which included fund raisers for the American Cancer Society and a trip to Houston, Texas to participate in the Society's National Convention.

John Carroll (Chicago, Wrightwood), Kevin Czarnecki (Oak Lawn), Tim Wheeler (Chicago, Scottsdale) and Pat Carroll (Chicago Ridge) each presented symbols representing the four areas of the NHS, Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character.

Tim Wheeler, President, then inducted the following students: Thomas Berg (Chicago, Clearing), Vince

Bertucci (Oak Lawn), Joseph Brady (Chicago, Chicago Lawn), Fernando Cahue (Chicago, Brighton Park), Raul Cepeda (Stickney), Brian Chuchla (Burbank), Marek Dron (Summit), Nicholas Durkin (Burbank), Anthony Echaz (Burbank), and David Gardas (Chicago, West Elsdon).

Other new members included: John Geletka (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Jesse Guerrero (Chicago, West Lawn), Josue Gutierrez (Chicago, Little Village), Joseph Hornik (Chicago, Archer Heights), Daniel Kielbasa (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Peter Koin (Chicago, Clearing), Brian Kribs (Oak Lawn), Matthew Lucas (Bedford Park), Michael Ludden (Chicago, Mt. Greenwood), Joseph Martinez (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Michael Miller (Chicago, Clearing) and Leonard Nelson (Burbank), John Normoyle (Chicago, Clearing), Brian O'Farrell (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Edward O'Gara (Chicago, West Elsdon), Walter Shepler (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Adam Skotnicki

(Burbank), Douglas Szafranowski (Chicago, Garfield Ridge), Michael Tomasek (Chicago, Mt. Greenwood), Adam Tomasik (Alsip), Robert Tylka (Oak Lawn), Jason Tyrus (Tinley Park), Ron Verek (Chicago, Scottsdale), Anthony Villarreal (Chicago, West Lawn), Thomas Wickert (Chicago, Garfield Ridge) and Joseph Wojciechowski (Burbank).

"These are some of our finest students at St. Laurence," mentioned Mr. Tom Ondria, Principal. We thank this past class for upholding the standards of our school and of the National Honor Society. We are confident that the newest members will continue the tradition of academic excellence and will uphold the high standards of our chapter."

### OCS plans Fancy Free Holiday trips

Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, plans the following three multi-day trips with Fancy Free Holiday, Inc.:

**Angles from the Vatican** - 2-day to St. Louis, scheduled for July 30 - Includes two meals, Grant's Farm, dinner at a 19th century church, Holiday Inn Select, St. Louis Basilica, Angels from the Vatican exhibit and Union Station. Cost: \$229 double.

**Europe Without a Passport** - 3-day tour scheduled for September 15 - Includes four meals and visits to a Czech and a Swiss Village, Little Norway. Cost: \$329 double.

**Island Escape** - 9-day motor coach tour scheduled to depart February 20 - This "cost-saver" tour offers 16 meals, 4 nights on Jekyll Island, Georgia, with visits to Chattanooga Complex, Okefenokee Swamp Park, Amelia Island, Fort Clinch, Mayport Naval Station, guided tour of Macon and Antebellum mansions. Cost: \$869 dbl.

Phone 422-8776 or stop by OCS, for details on these trips.

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The 1998 CPR Learn-A-Thon will take place from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Richard J. Daley College located at 7500 S. Pulaski.

The CPR Learn-A-Thon is designed as a basic course for lay persons wishing to learn CPR. Although participants completing CPR training will receive a "Heartsaver" card from the American Heart Association, the training session is NOT for individuals seeking professional certification.

Preregistration is required and limited to the first 1,000 participants. To register, call the American Heart Association at 1-888-CPR-LINE.

## Save lives by joining CPR Learn-A-Thon

This year alone, an estimated 1,100,000 Americans will suffer a coronary event. At least 250,000 of them will die within one hour of the onset of symptoms and before they ever reach a hospital.

The American Heart Association and the Chicago Fire Department says many of these lives can be saved if more people in the community knew how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and put it to use immediately—within the first four minutes after an attack.

To help educate area citizens and spare lives, the American Heart Association and the Chicago Fire Department will be teaming up on June 27 to offer the sixth annual CPR Learn-A-



Anne McMahon, center, a Moraine Valley Community College student and a resident of Hickory Hills, was recently awarded the Moraine Valley Memorial Scholarship. This award was presented at the college's Academic Scholarship Ceremony by Patricia Fleming, left, a member of the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees, and Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, right, president of Moraine Valley.

## Memorial Scholarship

Anne McMahon, a Moraine Valley Community College student and a resident of Hickory Hills, was recently awarded the Moraine Valley Memorial Scholarship.

McMahon is currently working on an Associate in Fine Arts Degree at the college. She is also a member of the Clare Association and a member of Amnesty International. She has won vari-

ous art awards, including a merit award in the 1997 student art competition, and a third place award in the 1997 Student Show.

"The teaching staff at Moraine Valley has been nothing shy of excellent, totally dedicated to their professions and their students," McMahon said in her essay.

The Moraine Valley Memorial Scholarship is funded through a collaborative ef-

fort between the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees and college staff members who wish to honor the memory of esteemed colleagues. The recipient must be a full-time student at the college pursuing an associate's degree, and must have completed at least 15 credit hours at Moraine Valley, demonstrated academic excellence, and submitted a well-written essay.

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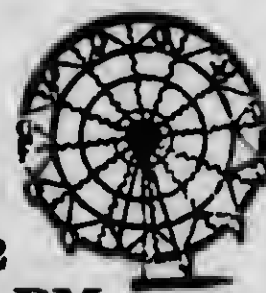
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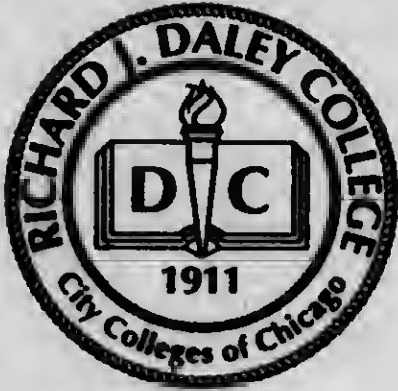
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## Grandma's Jelly Jars

Grandma Whirity loves to cook. That's a good thing for her family, which boasts eight children, seven in-laws, and twenty grandchildren that range in age from two to twenty-one. She is from a generation of women whose knack for filling the house with the aroma of home cooked goodness can bring thirty-five people together to share in the comfort of family. There are so many dishes that could qualify Grandma for the cookbook hall of fame, and each of us has our favorites.

Thanksgiving at her house means more than just a day off of cooking for me. Most of us would agree that "nobody makes dressing like Grandma." Bill likes it when she calls to say she's running over with a loaf of homemade bread. The butter is waiting on the table for you know it's coming fresh out of the oven. Her Irish hands can whip up a tortellini soup that even an Italian Grandma would be proud to call her own.

But for all the flavor-filled creations she is responsible for, perhaps it may be her raspberry jelly that many of the grand kids will recall as their favorite. Since my daughters both prefer this homemade variety over the store bought kind, I find myself collecting and saving jars, in hopes of continued refills. The assortment of jars can be anything from baby food to pickles - I save them all.

There are grand kids now in their twenties who can remember the fun of "helping" Grandma make the jelly. These days the helpers are the youngest of the brood. The table can still be found overflowing with sugar, raspberries, and the sticky, gooey pectin. These wide-eyed little ones are only too eager to uphold the tradition of helping to make this sweet treat.

And whether the jar says pickles, mustard, or strained peas, if the jar is filled with Grandma's jelly, you know it was made with love.

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May we enjoy many more years of your famous home cooking!

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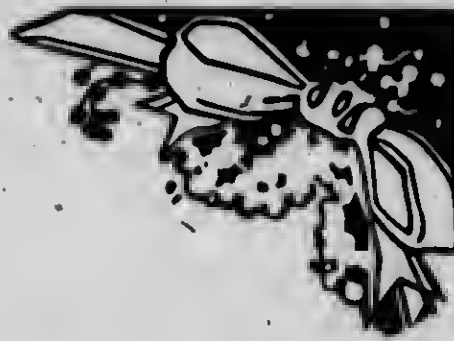
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Susan Farrell, a social science teacher at Mother McAuley High School, has been awarded the 1998 Mother McAuley Professional Development Award.

A teacher at McAuley for the past 16 years, Farrell teaches Advanced Placement European History, an honors-level American history course and is moderator of the National Honor Society. She will spend two weeks in June studying the art and architecture of Italy

and Greece and their influence on western civilization as part of a summer institute conducted by the University of Dallas.

"I try to constantly share the richness of European tradition with my students," says Farrell. "By experiencing this institution, I can demonstrate that experience is the best teacher and give my students the benefits of my experience."



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# McAuley announces 1998 graduates

Long white dresses was once again in high demand as 483 Mother McAuley High School Seniors prepared for graduation. The long-standing McAuley tradition of graduates wearing long white dresses and carrying a red rose continued with a graduation ceremony on May 23. The Graduation Ceremony was held on the campus at 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago

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## De La Salle to host the Chet Bulger Golf Classic

All De La Salle Institute alumni and friends are invited to the second annual Chet Bulger Golf Classic on Thursday, June 18 at Carriage Greens Country Club in Darien, to raise funds for De La Salle's Chet Bulger Scholarship Fund. The fund was established to recognize the more than 40 years of service Chet has given to the De La Salle community. The scholarship characterizes Chet's commitment of giving and sharing by providing opportunities for underprivileged students at the school.


Three tickets are available for the day. For \$175, golfers will receive breakfast, a cart, a nine-hole morning scramble, lunch, 18-hole shotgun, on-course refreshments, cocktails, dinner, awards and a gift. For \$150, golfers receive all of the above with the exception of breakfast and the 9-hole morning scramble. For those attending only Chet's dinner, tickets are \$40.

For tickets or more information, please contact Joe Vitek, De La Salle's director of special events, at 312-842-8350 ext. 146.






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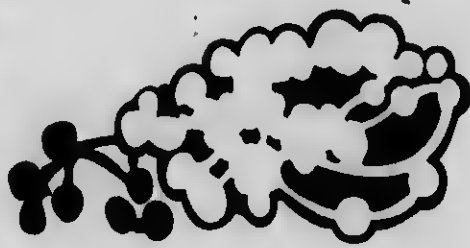
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## Volunteers needed to clean Stony Creek

Help clean one of Oak Lawn's natural landmarks, Stony Creek, on Sunday, June 7, as part of "River Rescue Day," sponsored by Friends of the Chicago River and the Oak Lawn Environmental Task Force.

Volunteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge parking lot,

109th and Laramie, and be divided into groups to clean various sections of Stony Creek. The clean-up should conclude by noon. Tools will be provided, and be prepared for muddy work! Registered volunteers receive a free T-shirt.

Following the clean-up, at 1 p.m., a picnic for volunteers will be held at the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge Pavilion, also at 109th and Laramie.

For more information or to register for the June 7 Stony Creek Clean-up, call Lori Chesna at 708-857-2200.

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## Ted Nugent joins 1998 Illinois State Fair grandstand lineup

Ted Nugent, the "Motor City Madman" of rock and roll legend, will open for Foreigner on Friday, Aug. 14 at the Illinois State Fair.

"Ted Nugent's 'take no prisoners' approach to music has made him an icon to many in the rock world," said Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Becky Doyle. "He has sold millions of albums worldwide, and his guitar style and stage presence have made him a favorite performer. We are very fortunate to be able to add Ted Nugent to our state fair lineup."

Other acts appearing at this year's fair include the Symphonic Pops Orchestra of Chicago; contemporary Christian arts Jaci Velasquez and Clay Cross; country singer LeAnn Rimes with Bryan White; the Rock

Never Stops tour featuring Firehouse, Slaughter, Warrant and Quiet Riot; Alan Jackson with Deana Carter; and Fabian, Bobby Rydell, Lou Christie and Gary Lewis and the Playboys. Still to be announced are the opening act for Savage Garden which plays the grandstand Saturday, Aug. 15, and the entire lineup for Tuesday, Aug. 18.

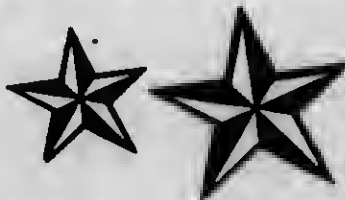
All tickets for the Foreigner/Ted Nugent show are \$15. Tickets are now on sale. They will be provided on a "best available" basis. Specific seating requests will not be honored. There is a 10-ticket limit on mail-order purchases.

Orders should identify the event for which tickets are being requested, available seating price desired, number of tickets, daytime phone number and mailing address.

Acceptable payment forms include Master Card, Visa, check or money order. Credit card orders must include the card's expiration date and card holder's name. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Illinois Department of Agriculture. All orders must include a \$1.50 fee for handling.

Orders should be mailed to: Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, P. O. Box 19427, Springfield, IL 62794-9427. Tickets for people paying by personal check will be held 30 days pending check clearance before mailing.

Walk-up and phone orders will not be taken until July 1, when the State Fair Ticket Office opens. Tickets will also be available at all Ticketmaster locations on that date.



and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The five-member Brat Pack Theater Company will present the performances. Ensemble members are Mischa Ayoub, Chicago; Sarah Garvey, Libertyville; Heather Graff, Chicago; Jeff Segall, Chicago; and Dana Trecker, Chicago.

## Rat Dog and Princess Toad discover America at Pheasant Run

Rat Dog and Princess Toad are back in their newest wacky adventure! This time the crazy trio are off to Spain. Witness as they go back in time and journey across the sea to find some new spices for the Queen and discover America.

So some of the facts may be a little off...but it makes for a great story. Complete with a voyage, Christopher Columbus and other wild capers, this zany adventure will have you howling with laughter.

Brunch and overnight family packages are available. And kids can get autographs with the cast after the show.

Rat Dog and Princess Toad Discover America will be playing Saturdays and Sundays, June 7 through August 30. Saturday matinees begin at 1 p.m. (show only) and Sundays at 11 a.m. with show and brunch.

For tickets call (630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212. For overnight packages or further resort information call (630) 584-6300.



The Emcee (Nicholas Foster, center) and The Kit Kat Girls Willkommen you to the "Cabaret" with amazing Bob Fosse style dance.

## Come to Pheasant Run's hit revival "Cabaret"

Pheasant Run's production of Cabaret, illustrates art imitating life as the turbulent romance between Kit Kat Klub dancer Sally Bowles and American novelist Clifford Bradshaw emerges against the backdrop of a growing Nazi presence in 1929 Berlin, Germany. This decadent tale of 1920's jazz clubs, politics and romance remains one of the deepest dramas in American musical theater. Refreshing new faces and talent come together to bring you a production of "Cabaret" which is sure to sweep you away.

Katrina Lenk of Evanston stunningly belts out the role of Sally Bowles. With her euphoric charm, quick wit and amazing dance skills, she is sure to capture the

hearts of many. "Clifford Bradshaw, he endearing tenor played by Greg Teghtmeyer of St. Charles, gives a powerful portrayal of the confused yet headstrong American novelist searching for his true identity. New to the Pheasant Run Stage is Chicago resident, Nicholas Foster, who outrageously delivers the role of the Emcee. With his extravagant and comical nature, Foster brings his character to life and shows the audience how "Life is a Cabaret."

Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre, 4051 E. Main Street in St. Charles, will be showing "Cabaret" through August 30. For reservations call the Pheasant Run Box Office at (630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212.

## Oak Lawn Church will hold rummage sale

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland, is holding their Annual Rummage Sale and Outdoor Flea Market. The rummage sale will be inside the church on Friday, June 5, from 1 - 6 p.m. On Saturday, June 6, there will be the inside rummage sale and outdoor flea market from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Blue Cap's Foundation hosts Charity Invitational

Blue Cap's, Blue Island Citizens for Persons with Developmental Disabilities, will sponsor the Fourth Annual Charity Invitational. It will be held on Wednesday, June 17 at Silver Lake Country Club, 147th Street and 82 Avenue in Orland Park.

For reservations or event sponsorship, call Jan Laging or Laura Parker at Blue Cap, 708/389-8137.

## Moraine Valley to present theater production

Moraine Valley Community College will present "Do You Feel Like Laughing? - A Selection of Christopher Durang Shorts". The production will be held on Friday, June 12, and Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m. It will take place in the John

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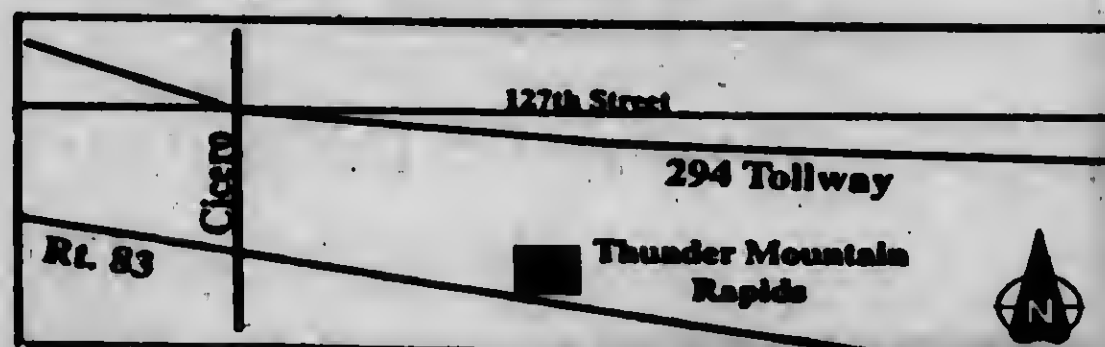
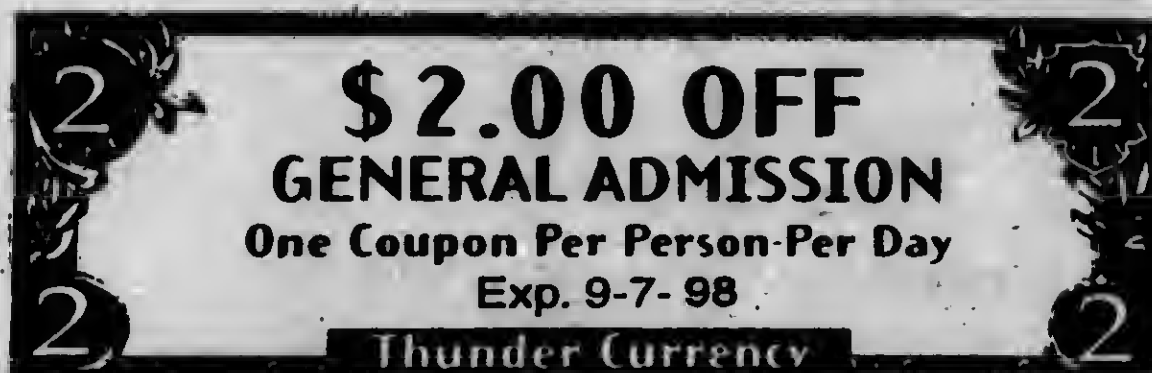


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## Vets Remember.....

Below members of five local veteran organizations and Clearing Civic League members gather for a group photo after rededicating the memorial maintained by the Clearing Civic League, on traditional Memorial Day May 30th. Among the groups present are 746 Sullivan-Woodlawn A.L., 735 Argo-Summit AL, 6863 Summit Valley Memorial VFW, V N V 796, and post 1112 Garfield Ridge AL



## A new tradition for Clearing ?

After years of fits and starts the Veterans Memorial maintained by the Clearing Civic League for the past 15 years may have its own annual rededication on Traditional Memorial Day May 30th which would not compete with the parade hosted by Rhine Post VFW held on the last Monday of May.

Located at the southeast corner of 63rd and Narragansett, (Harris Bank corner) the monument and its grounds have been maintained by the civic group since its dedication 15 years ago by members of Summit Valley Memorial VFW Post 6863.

In later years wreaths have been laid at the monument by individual members of 1112 AL, and the 4th District American Legion but this was the first time a coordinated effort was made to include all local veterans organizations hosted by 746 Sullivan Woodlawn A.L.

Already plans are being made for greater participation for next year. Those attended now realize how difficult it's been for the League to keep the monument up commented one observer, they should get some help from area vet organizations.

Among those who attended the dedication are : Richard Zilka, and Jim McGuire of the CCL, Jack Thompson Hines Liaison Official, Joe Gatz, Bill Gename, all of 1112 AL, Byron Ellis 4th Dist Commander, Art Brunke Commander, both of 735 AL, Rich Spry Incoming, Daryl Nelson outgoing Commanders and Louis Koslarski Quartermaster, and Pete Kilsurich of 6863 VFW, Gary Krachten, Garry Davis and Ken Strejc of 796 VVA, Bob Cleary, Cmdr, James Molar, Chaplain and Herb Maher, and L.J. Keslin of 746 AL.

## Community Doings

St Camillus HNS will be holding a dinner dance at Mayfield Hall 6072 S Mayfield June 14th. Doors open 3pm with dinner at 4pm Music by the Midway Cavaliers for further information call Ed Kozak at 773-585-0624

Chicago Department on Aging will offer a benefits eligibility checklist from 9 am to 1 pm June 4th at TCF Bank 4192 S Archer further information can be obtained from Karen Zboril at 747-0440 ext 15

United Business Assn of Midway will hold their installation of officers at a luncheon held noon Wednesday June 3rd at the Midway Airport Maintenance facility on 63rd. A bus tour of the airport will follow

A bible safari is planned for children ages 3 to 11 by St Rene Church 6340 S New England June 22nd to 26th. A series of events are planned for each day beginning at 9am activities include a demonstration of cold blooded creatures by Jim Nescl and a demonstration by a canine unit from the Summit Police department. Registration is being held 9am till noon on June 6 and 7th and on June 13-14th and on June 6th from 4 till 6pm. The registration fee is \$30.

United Polka Assn is planning a picnic beginning noon Sun June 7th at the Heritage Manor 5540 S Narragansett tickets are \$3 at the gate in advance or \$4 at the gate further information call 708-594-5182.



Left to right Jim Molnar Chaplain of 746 Sullivan Woodlawn AL, ready to read Benediction, as M/C, Keslin, outgoing Jr Vice of 6863 VFW, also a member of host post 746 AL announces benediction and taps, as Service Officer Pete Kilsurich of 6863 is also that at 735 AL, doffs cap. Post Commander Bob Cleary of 746 AL, looks on, All are CCL members.

City Vehicle Stickers will be sold at Heritage Manor 5540 S Narragansett beginning June 1st from 9 to 5 on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays and 10 till 7 Tuesdays and Thursdays only checks or money orders will be accepted

Clearing Night Force is sponsoring a car wash on June 6th from 1 till 5pm at the Harris Bank 63rd and Narragansett.



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## Palos and Hickory chambers unite for annual golf outing



(Back) Mike McKeon  
(Front) Tom Dore, Chief Dick McKeon, Mike Dore

(Back from Left) Robert Whaley, Art Golden  
(Front) Diane Godlewski, Arlene Kasper, Mary Jo Vincent

## SHIP WEEK highlights ten years of service to Illinois Seniors

Gov. Jim Edgar has proclaimed the week of June 1 - 5, as Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) Week in Illinois. SHIP is a free insurance counseling program that assists Illinois citizens with their Medicare, Medicare supplement and health care insurance concerns.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Insurance through a statewide volunteer network.

"SHIP Week has special significance this year because 1998 marks the ten year anniversary of our program," noted Acting Director of Insurance Arnold Dutcher. "Thanks to the continued dedication of over 800 volunteers, Illinois has one of the most successful senior health insurance counseling program in the nation. Over the past decade, SHIP volunteers have contributed nearly 96,000 hours to help over 57,000

clients around the state.

"SHIP Week in Illinois publicly recognizes the commitment and hard work of our volunteer counselors and makes their services more visible to Medicare beneficiaries who need help with their insurance and don't know where to turn," Dutcher said.

SHIP offices are located in nearly every county in Illinois. Many local offices have planed SHIP Week activities ranging from free health care screenings and expanded counseling hours to information booths in malls and grocery stores and educational presentations on Medicare and health insurance.

SHIP also provides a toll-free line for Medicare beneficiaries. For further information on SHIP or to access the free counseling services, call 1-800-548-9034.

## Saint Xavier's Opus explores artistic boundaries

Saint Xavier University's (SXU) literary magazine, Opus, encompasses the poetry, fiction, non-fiction, literary essays and photography and artwork of members of the Saint Xavier faculty, staff and students alike.

The University's annual publication comes out every Spring, with new editors appointed for each yearly edition. Joel Castellanos, this year's editor of Opus, said that the committee received more than 100 literary works and over 50 art submissions. The time allotted for completion of works extended from the beginning of October to December, 1997. The December deadline permitted the judging panel to select from the array of artistry over Christmas break.

To qualify for Opus Hon-

ors, one's workmanship must have received the most votes cast by the judging panel. According to Castellanos Opus showcases best writing and artwork produced by the Saint Xavier community in the past year.

"Opus allows members of the Saint Xavier community to express their creativity through art and writing and have those talents recognized," Baker points out. "The Spring 1998 edition of Opus is filled with 69 pages of what the infinite possibilities of imaginations can produce.

To pick up a copy of Opus, go to Room N214 in the English Department at SXU, located at 3700 West 103rd St. in Chicago. There is no cost for Opus.

## "Dive Into Books" at the Chicago Ridge Library

This summer, the Chicago Ridge Public Library, 6301 W. Birmingham Ave. in Chicago Ridge, is having a summer reading program called "Dive into Books."

The program is open to everyone and participants may register starting June 15 at the library. Once the participant has registered, they may begin reading books from the Chicago Ridge Library and be ready to log all books read in their folders which will be kept in the library. After the participants complete a week of reading, they will receive a membership card and then are entitled to participate in the many programs offered this summer at the library.

Members of the reading club are entitled to participate in special programs such as craft programs, Bingo, a Yo-Yo show, card games, and Sidewalk Chalk Coloring.

For more information about the summer reading program, stop in the library or call (708) 423-7753.

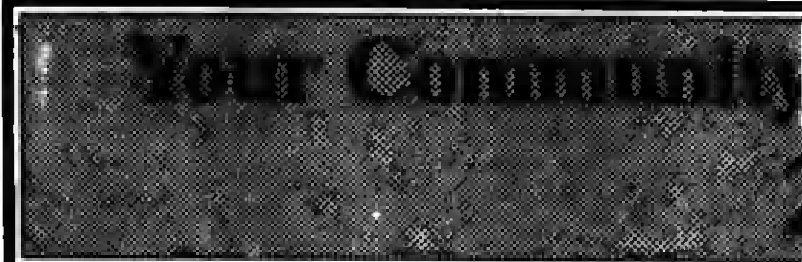
## Father's Day Brunch at Oak Lawn Community Church

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave. in Oak Lawn will serve a Father's Day Brunch on June 21st from 11:30 am-1:00pm. The cost will be \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children 10 years and under, and all fathers are free.

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## Commissioner Kelsey to be honored at Esther's Club

Commissioner Susan L. Kelsey, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored Thursday, June 25th at Esther's Club, 161 E. Chicago, Suite 36F.

Commissioner Kelsey was appointed by Governor

by David Roller

Tax increment financing (TIF) is not being expanded in Oak Lawn even though the trustees apparently had enough votes to pass it through at Tuesday's board meeting. The trustees reluctantly and remarkably chose board unity over redevelopment.

Edgar to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District in 1997.

The buffet dinner reception will get under way at 5:30 p.m. For further information please call 312-513-2578.

ment.

As the meeting began village president and liquor commissioner Ernest Kolb introduced three ordinances regarding the regulation of outdoor drinking facilities in Oak Lawn. President Kolb stated that he had the village attorney draft these ordinances when he realized through two separate parking variations that Oak Lawn does not currently regulate beer gardens.

The first proposed ordinance defined the term-licensed premise. The second set rules for outdoor service areas and the third restricted liquor outside the defined

premises.

Trustee William Keane introduced a motion that would approve the first and third ordinances and remove the second ordinance to be redrafted. Trustee Robert Streit who earlier had questioned why the liquor ordinances were being introduced at the board meeting rather than the legal and ordinance committee objected to redrafting the ordinance. The ordinance stated that each outdoor facility should have a 10 foot masonry wall built around it and should not allow the playing of music. Streit pointed out that existing establishment such as

Reilly's Daughter would be out of compliance with the ordinance and that allowing redrafting meant that "well connected business people were trying to get the board to do it's bidding." Streit felt that there needed to be uniformity in the regulation of beer gardens. The board approved the first and third unanimously and voted 5-1, with Streit opposed, to remove and redraft the second.

The trustees then discussed new business. Marjorie Joy vowed to keep bringing up the need for microphones until they were purchased, as it is often very difficult for people in the back of the board room to hear the meeting. Trustee Joy also announced the recent death of Richard Bye, an Oak Lawn resident and retired engineer who volunteered much of his time and energy to the Oakdale project. Joy will introduce a decree honoring Mr. Bye at the next board meeting. Trustee Steven Rosenbaum requested that a list of depository institutions in Oak Lawn be updated due to the slew of recent bank mergers. Trustee Streit raised concerns about the delays in street repairs asking that a staff person be assigned to monitor and report progress of project. Streit also asked that the possibility of encouraging consistent policies regarding violence and weapons in Oak Lawn schools be examined.

After the passing of the consent agenda, Trustee Cyril Holesha proposed a motion adopting TIF in Oak Lawn. Holesha stated that most people want an improved downtown area and that a TIF district was "the engine that pulls the train." Trustee Keane seconded his motion. Trustee Joy immediately

asked that the matter be postponed in order that the TIF could be researched further. Rosenbaum seconded her motion. Trustee Streit sided with Joy and Rosenbaum in favor of postponement. Trustee Ronald Stancik joined Holesha and Keane in opposition deadlocking the vote 3-3. President Kolb in a rambling rebuff of all against passing the TIF immediately broke the deadlock. He pointed out how historically Oak Lawn residents are often against change and gave several illustrations including the Village Green of how the board would push for change and gave several illustrations including the Village Green of how the board would push for change and in the end the public would see the benefits of the decision.

Trustee Stancik was one of many trustees who stated the importance of a unanimous consent to move further with the TIF project. Stancik was confident that there were enough votes to pass it but encouraged the need for unity.

When the motion came to a vote Joy voted against expected, then Keane surprisingly voted "reluctantly against," dooming the measure. Stancik also switched sides admitting that since the measure was going to be defeated it might as well be defeated unanimously. Holesha still voted in support but the motion failed 5-1.

Several residents wanted to voice their opinion with the decision, but Stancik stated that the matter was concluded and urged the board to move on. The meeting ended with the board agreeing to purchase properties on Kilpatrick and Parkside.

## Village of Evergreen Park Meeting

By Judy Coyle

Mayor Anthony Vacco called the meeting of the Evergreen Park Village Board to order at 7:35 p.m. on Monday, June 1. Trustees Carol F. Kyle, Jerome J. Bosch, Mark Marzullo, Mary G. Murphy, Anthony F. Yourich, Village Clerk James J. Sexton, and Attorney Vincent Cankars were present. Trustee Norbert F. Smith did not attend.

Citizens were invited to address the Village Board. Tom Shar of 9021 Francisco stood. He announced that the Evergreen Park Ladies' Softball Team had beat the Braidwood team and were on their way to the State Finals.

The minutes of the May 18, 1998 meeting were accepted and approved. Under Resolution No. 15, 1998, the Board gave permission to the Village to make payouts of \$629,652.22 from the General Corporate Fund and \$213,208.85 from the Sewer and Water Fund. For the month of May, 1998,

\$196,212.69 was collected on outstanding water bills and deposited into the Sewer and Water Fund. For the month of May, 1998, the Village collected \$924,460.41 and deposited that into the General Corporate Fund.

The Perculator, a gourmet coffee shop, which will be located in the Food Court of Evergreen Plaza, applied for a business regulation certificate. The Board approved the request.

Advocate Health Care requested permission to hold their 18th Annual Summer Blockwalk on Friday, July 3, 1998 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Village Board approved this request.

Village Engineer Robert Boehms reported on the street repairs on Harding Avenue. The curb line has been completed and work on the center of the street is to begin soon. Next to be done is the paving. The Fourth of July completion date on the

western portion of the project looks good. I.D.O.T. has yet to approve plans for the 94th and Kedzie Intersection Project. State Representative Brosnahan assured Mayor Vacco that the Governor has the plans for funding on his desk awaiting his signature. Funding should range in the \$400,000 range, and should save the Village about \$120,000. If I.D.O.T. approves a plan by the Fourth of July, work will begin either late this year or early next. Mayor Vacco informed Mr. Boehms about a phone call he received earlier that day. A resident at 93rd and Springfield reported that digging in that area caused damage to an underground sprinkler system. The Mayor recommended that the contractor should be contacted about repairs.

Mr. Duffy reported that the preschool day camp rolls are

filled, although the all-day day camp rolls do not close. Also, June 27 is The Day in the Park. Ann Dykstra of The Office of Citizen services reports that a blood drive will be opened from 8 to 12 at the Maher Community Center during the Day in the Park. Appointments are preferable. Also, there will be a Beany Baby Show from 9 to 4. Table rental will cost \$20.00.

The Village will accept bids on a new back up generator for the 91st Street Pumping Station. The amount of \$60,000 has been budgeted for this.

Queen of Martyrs Martyr Fest is scheduled to take place on July 9 through July 12. Music, beer garden, a car raffle and other activities are planned. Queen of Martyrs sought permission to block off the street during the Fest. The Board approved.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50. The next meeting is scheduled for June 15.



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# Tiff over "TIF's" at Palos Heights

By Carlene O'Connor

Is the Palos Heights City Council spending the TIF funds according to law at Lake Katherine?

After an article by a local suburban newspaper, curiosity was spread amongst the other taxing bodies of Palos Heights. Namely the Palos Heights Fire Protection District, Palos Community Consolidated School District 118 Board of Education, High School District 230 Board of Education and the Palos Township.

A letter from them was delivered to Mayor Koldenhoven requesting that "an independent certified public accountant conduct an audit in compliance with the state's TIF laws. This would determine if there are proper TIF expenditures

made or if there are surplus funds that should be distributed to the various taxing bodies by the TIF district.

Bernie Kaye, president of the Palos Heights Fire Protection District Board of trustees approached the council saying, "A full accounting would put to rest questions of residents and boards about extra tax dollars. If there is a surplus of funds we would distribute it evenly."

Mayor Koldenhoven read a prepared statement in reply saying, "Please be advised that Lake Katherine financial matters are included in the annual audit conducted by the CPAs that supervise and conduct an annual audit of all the city's financial transactions." He

went on to invite all concerned to come to city hall and inspect the records any time.

In the audience was David Binotti, controller for District 230, he stated, "We need a full accounting of the Lake Katherine TIF. Interpretation of how the money is spent could be different from you to us. I like to see a better spirit of working this out. I am unsettled by these matters and think other people are too."

Alderman Jim Murphy (1st Ward) made a motion to hire an auditor. Alderman Alan Fulkerson (3rd Ward) said, "If they are interested in an audit they should pay for it themselves and then come back to us with questions." Murphy re-

sponded, "You would help a neighbor. What do we have to hide? Maybe we can even strike up a deal and split the cost of the audit. It is the right thing to do." Koldenhoven i, in response, pulled out a coffee donation canister that came from Lake Katherine. He said although it "states that we have spent \$2800 in coffee in the last 8 years, most of the money came from visitors. Most all of the expenditures are the same. An audit would be very expensive and I'm sticking up for the taxpayers by not having a compliance audit. Let them hire an accountant or attorney themselves and look at the books."

Before a vote was taken to hire an auditor, Alderman Corsi (1st ward) said, "I have always had a concern for how money is spent at Lake Katherine. Are things we are doing a proper TIF expense? We should do this for our own protection."

Mayor Koldenhoven said, "an auditor cannot determine proper TIF expenses."

Corsi asked the City attorney Warren Swansen, "who can determine if expenses made are proper?" Swansen stated, "a judge."

The motion to hire an auditor failed in a 4-3 vote. Murphy, Corsi, Donnicks voted in favor. Fulkerson, Van Henkelum, Phillips, Passarelli voted no. Ald. Heally was not present.

In other business, Lt. Bill Turner, Sgt. Chuck Hankus, and officer, John Galdikas was recognized for 20 years of service with a round of applause.

Bids were opened and referred to committee for a 15 passenger van.

James Camphouse, vice president of First National Bank of Evergreen was appointed city treasurer in a 7-0 vote.

## Stratton rallies again for open air dining

By Carlene O'Connor

At the Palos Hills city council meeting, June 4, 1998, the following business was discussed.

Under Building and License, Alderman John Stefans said in May there were 46 permits issued, \$403,358 in construction, and \$7,371 collected in permit fees.

Alderman Frank Williams reported that the Community Resource Department has a new "Get to Know You" package for new residents. Inside it contains \$250 in gift certificates promoting local business. This is at no cost to the city.

Alderman Dan Scurek, Finance Committee, stated that the warrant for June 3, 1998 was \$97,507.16

Alderman Pauline Stratton, under Legislation and Ordinance made a presentation to the council concerning outdoor dining areas to be constructed in the city. this

will be referred to the committee and then brought back to the city council.

Alderman Galatte asked, "Is there any business in town interested?" Stratton said there was and with it being the summer months timing is a crucial factor.

Alderman Joel Tomas gave a Public Works update. He said on June 2 bids were opened for the Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) materials and contract maintenance programs. The contracts were awarded to the lowest bidders being:

Asphalt overlay: Callahan Paving \$148,144.04

Micro-surfacing: A.C. Pavement Striping Co. \$22,746.58

Bituminous Patching Mixture (Hot): Central Blacktop \$19,500

Bituminous Patching (Cold): Central Blacktop \$4,000.

The next meeting of the city council will be June 18, 1998 at 8 pm.



A group of kangaroos is called a mob.

## City employees and friends in Blue Island hold a benefit for the Veyette family

Blue Island city employees and other friends are planning a benefit for a former city alderman and his wife, both of whom are battling serious health problems.

Joseph Veyette has been undergoing treatment for bladder cancer since October.

His wife, Bev, suffered a cerebral aneurysm in March. She has not been able to eat of her own or speak since.

There is a benefit scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. on June 25th at Mother of Sorrows Hall, 138th and Western Avenue.

The benefit includes a spaghetti and meatball dinner and a silent auction. Cost is \$20. Tickets are available by calling City Clerk Pam Frasier, at 708-396-7060.



## Moraine Valley student newspaper wins awards

Moraine Valley Community College's student newspaper, the *Glacier*, won three first place awards in the categories of overall excellence, overall merit, and layout from the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCJA) at its annual conference.

The *Glacier* received the highest number of individual awards for the third year in a row, and this year received the highest number of first place awards in the weekly and bi-weekly category. The *Glacier* received 11 individual awards, including five first-place awards, three second-place awards, and three third-place awards.

"The *Glacier* staff was very excited to win first place. It was a difficult year for us, but our hard work and effort paid off," said Jenni Kalchbrenner, editor of the *Glacier*.

The conference, which was attended by students from 25 Illinois community colleges was hosted by Moraine Valley on April 26 and 27. In addition to the awards ceremony, participants attended many informative journalism seminars and networked with students from

other colleges.

The *Glacier* received the following awards:

### FIRST PLACE AWARDS

Layout  
New Story, "Governor Offers Support," Jenni Kalchbrenner, Orland Hills  
Photo Spread, "Earth Day", DeAnna McIntyre, Homewood  
Editorial Cartoon, Joe Hermann, Oak Lawn  
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Computer Graphics, "Enrollment Increase", Joe Hermann, Oak Lawn  
Editorial, "Teen Beliefs", Chris McNulty, Blue Island, and Mike Compton, Summit

### SECOND PLACE AWARDS

News Story, "Amy Reger Foundation Hosts Benefit Concert", Jenni Kalchbrenner, Orland Hills  
Single Photo, "Strike Three!", DeAnna McIntyre, Homewood  
Computer Graphics, "Holiday Logo", Joe Hermann, Oak Lawn

### THIRD PLACE AWARDS

Editorial, "Faith in the Legal System", Chris McNulty, Blue Island, and Mike Compton, Summit  
Sports Feature, "Baseball Legend Signs Off", Kevin J. Cook, Evergreen Park  
Photo Spread, "Celebrating our Spring Athletes", Kevin J. Cook, Evergreen Park, and DeAnna McIntyre, Homewood



## Rep. Brosnahan poses with "State Capital Press Corps"

State Representative James Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) is pictured with Erin Petersen, LeKella Jennings and student advisor Deborah Baumer from Evergreen Park High School at Media Day in Springfield. Media Day gave students the opportunity to serve as the "State Capital Press Corps" covering events of the day and to meet reporters from other schools. Erin and LeKella are two of the students that work on the school newspaper the Mustang Monitor.

## Dive Into Books at the Bridgeview Public Library

The Bridgeview Public Library presents a summer reading program for the entire family. Children ages 2 and up who read (or have a parent read to them) 18 books or more will be eligible for prizes including a bicycle donated by Wal-Mart, 6 tickets to the Shedd Aquarium, tickets to water parks, Beanie Babies, books and more. Registration begins at noon on Monday, June 15.

Their First Dive kick off party is from 5 - 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16. The Time Step Players will perform "The Great Diving Adventure" at 6 p.m. There will be prizes and snacks.

The library is providing

family entertainment on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. The scheduled entertainment includes: It's a Jungle

Out There with Christine Bulk, June 23; Dave DiNaso's Traveling World of Reptiles, June 30; Oceans of Fun scuba diving videos with David Waud, July 7; Open the Magic Door and Explore with Illusionist Dave Meyer, July 14; Mirror in the Lake, a musical mystery about water pollution, July 21; and Windi the Sailor takes us on an ocean adventure through story and song, July 28. There is no registration necessary.

On Thursday afternoons (2 p.m.), the library is offering programs for ages 10 -16. The programs include: Handwriting Analyst David Grayson, June 25; Pacifica Dive Patrol, a computer treasure hunt, July 2; T-shirt painting (bring your own shirt), July 9; Goosebumps Mania, July 16; Titanic Trivia, July 23; and Movie Madness, July 30. Registration is needed for these programs.

For further information contact Mary at the Bridgeview Public Library 708-458-2880.

## Century 21 Pro Team joins Commercial Investment Network

Century 21 Pro Team of Oak Lawn has joined the Commercial Investment Network. The Commercial Investment Network (CIN), a division of Century 21, is a national network of Century 21 offices specializing in the sale and marketing of commercial investment properties. This includes business opportunities, land for development and farms and ranches. The Network currently has approximately 300 offices with over 800 members.

"Being a participating CIN office, we can now offer national referrals to those customers who wish to make a commercial property investment, whether they wish to invest in a vineyard in New York State or in an apartment complex in Chicago," stated Chuck Dinolfo, President of Century 21 Pro Team. "Through our on-line services and teleconferences, we can now find the properties, be they across town or across the country, which our customers desire."

Mary Tyler Moore and Candice Bergen are both five-time Emmy winners for Comedy Actress.

dren, or \$3 for desert only. Located on Harlem Avenue in Palos Heights, Palos United Methodist Church is two blocks north of Route 83 and five blocks south of 127th Street. All proceeds from the Strawberry Festival will fund the church mission and charitable activities. Call 708-448-0798 for more information.



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## SUMMER THEATER ALIVE

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Theater is alive and very, very well at Chicago's Navy Pier. Several recent junkets there immediately impressed me with numerous attractions and diversified activities to be seen and enjoyed. First and foremost the Cineplex Odeon's IMAX Theater "Into the Deep", a three dimensional swim with frolicking sea lions, eels, starfish, octopi and other creatures of the sea. This is a close-up experience of exotic creatures in their natural habitat while wearing a diver's mask to swim nose to nose with the many creatures you encounter while sitting in a comfortably padded chair. Monday through Sunday shows are every eighty minutes. You can literally reach out and touch the enchanting beauty of the water world. Tickets are available at the Navy Pier box office or you may call

312-644-IMAX. The theater is located in the Family Pavilion.

Also at the Pier is Chicago Sky Loop, a motion simulation that fools your senses to experience the adventure of a lifetime through one of the great cities of the world, CHICAGO. Soaring over the Chicago rooftops is an exciting adventure. The Pier also provides the Skyline Stage with exceptional seating for a variety of performances and musical events. It is Chicago's only performance pavilion on the lake and continues to showcase a wide range of the performing arts, including local and international acclaimed artists.

While there are several lake cruises with or without lunch or dinner departing from the south side of the pier, since 1988 the Spirit of Chicago offers dinner, big

band lunch cruises, Sunday Jazz brunch, moonlight dance parties and special holiday theme cruises culminating with a New Year's Eve Spectacular.

A cabaret style show, *Make Mine Music*, is presented on all cruises featuring theatrical performers who sing and dance against a background of a spectacular skyline view that boasts over 500,000 buildings and some of the largest skyscrapers in the world. Looking west to see this unobstructed view is breathtaking, and can justifiably be compared to any theatrical production. Save time before you board or after you disembark for your ride on the Ferris wheel and the musical carousel. And give a 'hi-five' to Kevin Adair the stilt walker as he passes by.



Cast members of *Make Mine Music* give a rousing welcome to guests aboard the Spirit of Chicago. The singing and dancing musical revue features (back row) John Lucas, (front row, from left) James Moye, Alicia J. Tighe, Tamara Yates Walker, Kate Baldwin, and Christopher Ptack. For ticket information, call (312) 836-7899.

## Oak Lawn Chamber hosts opening day for Farmer's Market on June 24th with coffee and donuts

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Prior to the Flirting Contest, Rich Gosse will deliver the Keynote Address on The Art of Flirting. Gosse is America's foremost authority on finding a romantic partner. He is the author of eight books on this subject, including You CAN Hurry Love: An Action Guide for Singles Tired of Waiting, Singles Guide to America, and A Good Man is Easy to

Find.

During the Keynote Address, Gosse will reveal how to comfortably meet strangers, what to say after you've said hello, and how to get them to fall madly in love with you.

The Convention begins at 7:30 p.m. with socializing. The Keynote Address is at 8 p.m. The Flirting Contest is at 8:45 p.m. The Grand Fi-

nale is a Dance Party, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Flirting Convention is sponsored by American Singles, the world's largest nonprofit singles organization, Together Singles Productions, and Cupid's Network, the world's largest website for romantic eligibles at [www.cupid-net.com](http://www.cupid-net.com). The cost is \$15/advance or \$20/door. Adults of all ages are welcome. Coat and tie/dressy attire are recommended. Anyone wishing more information should call 312/661-1976.

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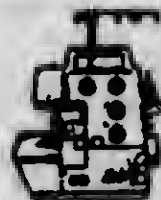
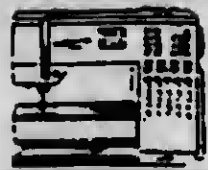
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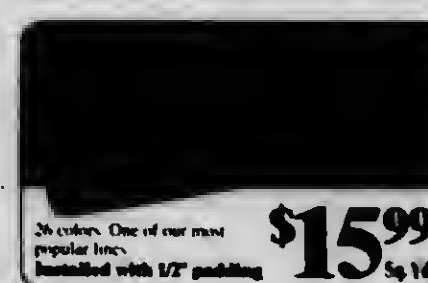
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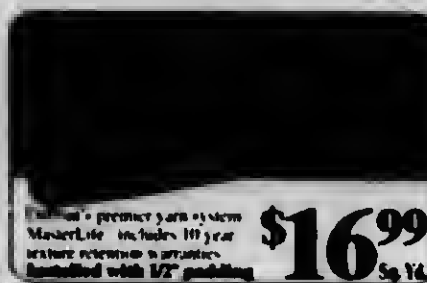
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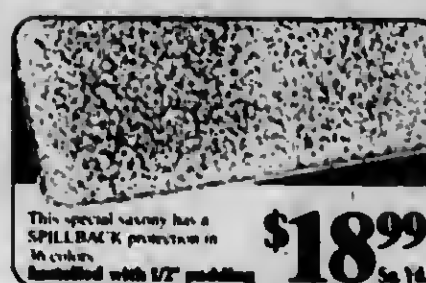
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"Predominately Presley", airing every Wednesday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m., is Chicago's premiere all-Elvis radio program and is hosted by Bryan Gruszka, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago with a major in Political Science. His immediate ambition is to join the University of Chicago's law program next fall. However, his not-so-secret love is Elvis Presley. He was raised on the King's music and is now sharing it with millions over the airwaves. Yes, that's right millions! not only can

Predominately Presley be heard every Sunday night from 8 to 10 p.m. by tuning in to 89.5 FM in Chicago, but it can be heard literally all over the world via the Internet, as Flames Radio broadcasts "LIVE" via RealAudio on the World Wide Web!

Bryan is the founder of the Elvis today Fan Club of Chicago, providing Elvis fans around the country and around the world with the latest and most informative Elvis news via the Elvis Today newsletter, which Bryan edits, writes articles and does layout for, and publishes himself. In addition, Bryan does a mobile all-Elvis DJ program, playing Elvis tunes for parties, weddings, and other occasions.

For more information on Predominately Presley, visit the Predominately Presley home page at: <http://www.angelfire.com/il/ElvisToday/PPresley.html>.

The Chicago Lawn Lodge #1693 has joined the affiliate lodges of The Order Sons of Italy in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs to sponsor the 1998 coin drop to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. OSIA has raised millions of dollars for research and care. The governor has issued a proclamation authorization because it will affect many people and families. Together let's be partners in progress. Be a donor.

For this very important benefit our lodge is honoring our president, Anthony Tony Delisi, who died on March 24th, 1998. A man who was a leader, proud of his lodge and members, giving

us a reason to carry out his ideas of progress. His love for family and many friends and lodges he kept with, gave us a special drive and enthusiasm that brought people together. Tony will be missed and never forgotten.

Donations will certainly be appreciated. Make checks payable to Chicago Lodge #1693 and mail to: Frank DeLaurentis, 5116 S. Leamington, Chicago, IL 60638 or Matt Luparello, 5830 W. 103rd St. Apt. 208, Oak Lawn, IL 60453-4583, (708) 346-0244.

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## St. Bede's announces trip to Shipshewana

Come and join St. Bede's for a day of shopping for bargains at Shipshewana. The day will consist of

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## Palos Hills Park Department offers trip to Western Open

The Palos Hills Park Department is offering a trip to the Western Open, on Sunday, June 28. The bus will leave the Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit at 8 a.m. and return at the end of the day's tournament. The fee for residents is \$39.00, non-residents is \$42.00. Register now at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. For more information call 430-4500.

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Pictured here: Tony Uzzardo, owner of Worth Auto Parts, his daughter Angel and the 1998 Mercury Mystique LS up for raffle.

## Park Lawn holds Grand Raffle drawing at Radisson

Park Lawn Association, a non-profit southwest suburban agency that provides education, employment, vocational training, and residential opportunities for children and adults with developmental disabilities, will be holding a Grand Raffle drawing and reception on June 17th at 7 p.m. at the Radisson in Alsip. Tickets are available for Park Lawn's Annual Grand Raffle at several locations. The locations are: Worth Auto Parts on 111th two blocks west of Ridgeland; Oak Lawn Harley Davidson, 111th and Cicero Ave.; Terry's Lincoln Mercury, 9401 W. 143rd St., Orland

Park; Worth Bank and Trust, 111th and Harlem Ave.; and Park Lawn Association, 109th and LaPorte. Grand Raffle Winner's will receive a choice of a 1999 Harley Davidson Fat Boy, new 1998 Mercury Mystique LS, or \$15,000 cash. Second and third prizes are loads of cash, plus additional valuable prizes.

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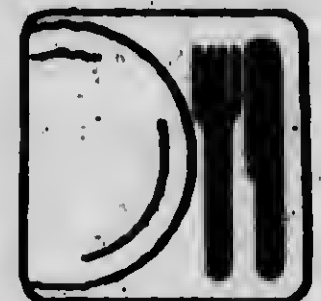
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# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Beef takes kindly to a grilling

By Anita Anderson

As flames from the grill dance tantalizingly over the hot fires for hungry diners who have ordered the All-American steaks, Chef Bob Martin who oversees the culinary drama at the Wildfire Cafe located at 159 W. Erie St. in Chicago passes on some ideas for cooking beef.

The restaurant brings to mind a ski chalet with its rich woods and pleasing fire.

The Fourth of July holiday calls for at least one meal of beef which is so rich in iron.

A recipe for Broiled Filet with Blue Cheese Crust is an amazing seller at Wildfire. Martin said at least 30 to 40 steaks in the tangy crust are ordered each night.

Martin worked at Chicago's Scozzi Restaurant at one time and in California, Europe and the Orient.

It was on those travels that Martin worked in the kitchens of the famed Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong, The Savoy in London and equally famous hotel/restaurants in Scotland and in Spain.

"I did not receive a salary. I was an intern of sorts but the experience and working with different foods, especially in the Orient was invaluable," Martin said.

"My life really changed after those years. It was like getting a MBA in cooking," he added.

Martin grew up in Appleton, Wisconsin and studied at the Culinary Institute of America. His father was vice president of a technical college in Appleton and Martin said as a boy, his father saw to it that he served as a bus boy for the many dinners served by the students who attended the technical college. He also did his share of washing dishes, "Martin recalled.

When he's not in the kitchen at Wildfire, Martin enjoys running and biking.

Wildfire will open in Oakbrook in August, above the Papagus Restaurant so favored by locals.

Wildfire is a Lettuce En-

tertain You operation. For Wildfire reservations call 312-787-9000. The restaurant is not open for lunch.

### **BROILED FILET WITH BLUE CHEESE CRUST**

(4-8 oz. beef tenderloin filets; Serves 4)

#### **BLUE CHEESE CRUST**

- 1/4 lb. (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon Kosher salt
- 1 pinch fresh ground black pepper
- 3 oz. bleu cheese crumbled
- 1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs

Directions: Whip butter in a mixing bowl with a paddle until it becomes very light and fluffy (about 5 minutes). Fold in spices and bleu cheese and whip for 2 more minutes. Add bread crumbs and mix for another 30 seconds. Place on plastic wrap and roll into a log shape and refrigerate.

#### **SEASONING**

- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 teaspoons Kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

Directions: Blot filets dry with a paper towel. Brush with butter and season meat with salt and pepper. Preheat broiler. Sear meat in broiler and continue to cook until near desired doneness. Cut 4 slices of bleu cheese and

place one slice on top of each filet. Brown under broiler until golden brown. Serve with a steak knife.

### **WILDFIRE GRILLED SKIRT STEAK**

(4-8 oz. steaks; Serves 4)

#### **MARINADE**

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh green chiles
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic

Directions: Mix all ingredients together in a stainless steel bowl with a glass whisk. Marinate 4-8 oz. skirt steaks in marinade. Reserve 1/4 cup marinade for future use.



#### **GRILLED RED ONIONS**

- 2 medium red onions
- 1/4 cup marinade
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground

#### **black pepper**

Directions: Toss onions in a stainless steel bowl with the above ingredients and grill until tender and charred.

#### **SEASONING**

- 1 teaspoon Kosher salt

#### **1/4 teaspoon black pepper**

Directions: Season marinated skirt steaks with salt and pepper and grill or broil to desired doneness. Top with grilled red onions and serve with a steak knife.



1. Choose quality meats from a reputable butcher. Ask about the different cuts recommended for tenderness, best flavor, etc.
2. "Prime" is the most expensive cut, but "choice" can be excellent as well. A thicker cut steak is better to use, as a thinner cut steak can be easily overcooked.

3. Always blot steak dry with a paper towel before grilling or broiling.
4. Brush steak with melted butter before seasoning.
5. Season steak immediately before grilling or broiling. Kosher salt and cracked black pepper are preferred, but other seasonings are possible, depending on what you would like to accomplish.
6. When grilling or broiling, first determine the hottest and coolest points of the cooking element you are using (for timing purposes).

7. Sear steak on all sides on the hottest part of the grill or broiler for char-flavor and to seal in juices.
8. Let steak rest for 3-5 minutes before serving.

9. Cut steak across the grain at a 45-degree angle for maximum tenderness and juiciness.
10. Brush cooked steak with a simple, flavored butter to enhance taste.

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Quaker old fashioned oats provides about three grams of oat soluble fiber. So does a serving (1-1/4 cups) of crunchy oat bran cold cereal plus lower-fat oatmeal muffin. While both of these oatmeal breakfasts are a terrific way to start the day, the choices don't stop with breakfast.

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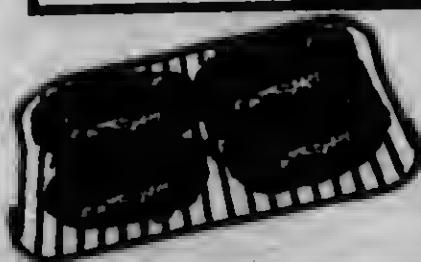
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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### Daddy's Little Girl

His heart was bursting with pride. As his new baby daughter was placed in his arms, life as he knew it would never be the same. How could he know how much love that tiny bundle would bring to his life. Up until now, he had gone through life being a son, a brother, an uncle, and a husband. Now he was a father.

As the tiniest of smiles looked up to greet his own, he couldn't help but feel life was complete. He taught her everything he knew from dunking Oreo cookies in milk, to driving the family van. As a father, he has experienced every emotion you could name, and yet he wouldn't change a thing.

"Daddy's little girl" looked up to him as her hero, and he was honored to play the part. As the years went by, "Daddy's little girl" turned into a young woman. The striving for her own independence sometimes left him standing in the shadows, as she seemed to grow away from him.

There were times when the rules were broken and limits had to be set. At this time he found himself being the enemy, and though it sometimes broke his heart, he knew it wouldn't last. If a father learns anything, he learns that love does persevere. Though time may turn her into a woman, a father holds in his heart the precious knowledge that "Daddy's little girl" is forever-no-matter how old his girl may be.

### Happy Father's Day!

*Notes of Joy: To Tony and Maureen Krokos, on the birth of their precious daughter Erin. Welcome to parenthood!*

(NAPS)—One of the nicest surprises dad can get for Father's Day is a gift that encourages him to spend even more enjoyable time with his children.



Real Talkin' Bubba is one fun way for kids and dads to enjoy each other's company.

Here are a few ideas that fathers might delight in:

- Has the dad in your life been dreaming of going fishing? A twin set of poles may be just what's needed to launch a father/son or father/daughter fishing trip.

- Two (or three or four) tickets to the ball game (tennis game, golf tournament, soccer match) can give the kids a sporting chance to see dad's favorite sport.

- One of this year's most popular toys also makes a great get-together Father's Day gift. Real Talkin' Bubba is a wise crackin' bear with a wacky sense of humor that will keep kids and their dads in stitches.

He likes to speak his mind and with more than 200 different, irreverent sayings there's no way to know what Bubba will say next. Bubba is available at toy stores everywhere for about \$45.



Above is pictured Commissioner Patricia Young, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, (left) with Isabel Diaz and Susana Pascual, officials of Hugo's Cleaning Service of Chicago.

## Water Reclamation District participates in Business Fair

The recent 31st Annual Chicago Business Opportunity Fair, held at Navy Pier, found the Water Reclamation District as one of its participants. The fair has been dedicated to the promotion of minority business development within the public and private sectors. There were at least 5000 corporate, government and minority business representatives taking part in the fair.

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## Mother and son serve the community as volunteers

History was made this January when Robert B. Kuenster was installed as the first male president of the Chicago Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary. On April 18, Mr. Kuenster (pictured left) had the honor of watching Coletta Neuens, CEO of Christ Hospital presented his mother, Betty Kuenster (pictured right) an award at the Volunteer Luncheon at the Oak Lawn Hilton. Betty was presented a pin for 25 years of volunteer service to the Auxiliary. Mr. Kuenster, of Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home, is a lifetime member of the Auxiliary and has chaired many Auxiliary events, such as the Fashion Show, Epicurean, Salute to the Stars, and numerous other committees. It's hard to tell who is more proud, mom or son!



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## Suburban Cook County Area on Aging conducts public hearings

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging, will conduct three "Area Plan on Aging" public hearings during the first week of June, 1998. The hearings will address the Area Agency's new initiative, "Responding to the Changing Needs of Older Persons As We Approach the 21st Century." The Area Agency invites all seniors, senior service agencies, advocates and other interested individuals to provide comment and guidance as the agency plans for the needs of older persons in suburban Cook County in the three following issues of vital concern to older persons.

- Senior Nutrition services (Home Delivered Meals and Senior Congregate Dining)
- Health Care/Managed Care for Seniors on Medicare
- Elder Rights (including Elder Abuse Prevention and Intervention, the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program, the Senior Advocate Program and the Health Care Fraud Initiative)

Thirteen area agencies are designated by the Illinois Department on Aging to

plan, coordinate and fund programs for older persons age 60 and over. The Suburban Area Agency on Aging advocates for over 413,000 seniors in suburban Cook County, ensuring the availability of such program as home delivered meals and elder abuse and neglect intervention services. The Area Plan Public Hearings are conducted by the Suburban Area Agency each year as part of a public planning process that, this year, will culminate in the 1999 - 20001 Area Plan on Aging for Suburban Cook County.

In its Fiscal Year 1999, the Suburban Area Agency on Aging will distribute over \$9 million to more than 30 local community agencies to provide services for older person in Suburban Cook County. Services are supported by the Older Americans Act, Illinois General Revenue Funds, local funds and individual contributions. The Suburban Area Agency on Aging, along with its network of senior service agencies, is a prime source services in suburban Cook County.

For more information on

The anaconda is also called the "water boa."

the June, 1998, Area Plan on Aging Public Hearings or to request special accommodations for individuals with disabilities, contact Claudia Furtak at (800) 699-9043. Persons who are unable to attend a hearing, but who wish to submit written comments, may do so anytime before Friday, June 12. Comments should be directed to the attention of Ms. Furtak, Suburban Area Agency on Aging, 1146 Westgate, Suite 200, Oak Park, IL 60301-1055.

## Oak Lawn Swim Club is offering programs for swimmers

Calling all Orcas, Divers and Junior Whales! The Oak Lawn Swim Club is offering three programs for swimmers ages 5 to 18 this summer, with Coach Kathy Welch of Oak Lawn Community High School. Our Junior Whales program is designed for swimmers between the ages of 5 and 13 who can swim freestyle and backstroke and would like to

learn breaststroke and butterfly; swimmers will practice all four strokes, as well as starts and turns.

For more information on all of the above programs, please contact Coach Kathy Welch at Oak Lawn Community High School, 708-424-5200 extension 7245. Those interested in the Orcas can also call Dan at 708-424-8652 or Debbi at 708-499-2866.

## Ladies Auxiliary elect new officers

The Ladies Auxiliary - Des Plaines Valley Memorial Post 6863 VFW in Summit elected the following officers for 1998-99: Genevieve Bumbaugh, president; Dolores Matejka, senior vice president; Leona Jendrzewjews, junior vice president; Helen Slomiany, chaplain; Helen Klaric, conductress; Rose Digangi, guard; Madeline Turner, one year trustee; Ann Fafara, two year trustee; Lotia Andrask, three year trustee; Virginia Janus, patriotic instructor; Shirley Ploszaj, secretary; Lucille Mocadlo, treasurer; Marge Conforti, assistant treasurer; Lucille Mocadlo, historian.

Installation was recently held at the VFW Post 6863 Hall. Dolores Pencak was Mistress of Ceremonies and Diane Pencak of Rhine Post 2729 was Installing Officer.

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State Representative James D. Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) is pictured with members of Trinity Pryme Tymers Club of the Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church located in Oak Lawn. Rep. Brosnahan recently appeared before the group and spoke about the Judicial System.

## Brother Rice student to co-star in major motion picture

Brother Rice High School senior Michael Searies of Oak Lawn is co-starring with Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis in the upcoming picture "Extended Family." Searies plays the oldest son of Ford and McGillis in the film, which had its premiere in Los Angeles May 16. He got the part in May 1997 and began the 8 1/2 month filming in August.

Searies said his role in the film is substantial. "The premise of the movie is that Kelly McGillis is a poor waitress who Harrison Ford left with two kids. My brother in the film and I find out about him and we embark on a cross-country mission to find him against our mother's wishes. When we find him, we discover he's really rich," he said. The movie opens in limited distribution later this month and will reach theaters across the country in the summer.

Searies and his mother flew to Los Angeles for the premiere but they had to fly back to Chicago in time for his graduation from Brother Rice on May 22. Mike said

that acting is something he would like to pursue, but not at the expense of his education. "If something else comes of this, great. If not, I want to have my education to fall back on." Mike will attend Loyola University in the fall.



Michael Searies

## Marist hosts Gatorade/Chicago Bulls Summer Clinic

Marist High School will once again host a Chicago Bulls/Gatorade Summer Basketball Clinic on Friday, June 26. Two players and/or coaches from the Chicago Bulls will be present to conduct various drills including passing, shooting and dribbling. Participants will be called from those in attendance to help demonstrate techniques. The clinic is open to the public from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Marist High School main gymnasium. All ages are welcome, attendance will be limited. Doors open at 12:20 p.m. Free Gatorade will be distributed upon completion of the clinic.



Commander Bruce Quintos, Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Law Enforcement Department

## Commander Quintos to address Oak Lawn Kiwanis

Commander Bruce Quintos, of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Law Enforcement Division, will speak before the Oak Lawn Kiwanis, Thursday, June 25, following a 12:15 p.m. lunch at the Old Barn Restaurant, 8100 S. Parkside, Burbank.

Judy Bornhart, coordinator, announced that the commander will share his expertise on the workings of the Forest Preserve Law Enforcement Division.

Commander Quintos joined the Department in June, 1980. In November, he was assigned to work detached detail with the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement's undercover narcotics group known as the M.E.G. Unit. Quintos worked as an undercover narcotics agent making a record number of arrests in the Cook County Forest Preserve. He was promoted in 1988 to Field Operations Commander.

## McElroy to address Retirement Club

Edward F. McElroy, of Chicago radio and T.V., will speak before the Commonwealth Edison Retirement Club of Chicago, on Wednesday, June 17, at 9 a.m. at the Oak View Center, 4625 W. 110th, Oak Lawn.

Chuck Fusco, coordinator, announced that McElroy will share his expertise on news and sports in Chicago.

Ed has been active in the field of news and sports for over 40 years. He has received many awards for news coverage in the United States and has entertained hospitalized veterans and underprivileged children for many years. McElroy is Past National Commander and Past State Commander of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States of America.



Edward F. McElroy Chicago T.V. and Radio Association looks for new members

The Tinley Park/Joliet Chapter of the United Polka Association is inviting new members to join them at their next meeting on Wednesday, June 24, at the American Legion Post No. 615. The post is located at 17423 S. 67th Ct., in Tinley

## OBITUARIES

### Gerald Wavering dies in Manassa

**Gerald A. Wavering - 68** - Gerald A. Wavering, 68, died May 30, 1998, at his home in Manassa, CO. Mr. Wavering was born Dec. 3, 1929 in Quincy, IL to Anton Henry and Loretta Emma Giesing. Wavering who preceded him in death.

Mr. Wavering was the operating manager for Pearl Queen Perlite Company in Milford, Utah. He served as the president of the International Perlite Institute and was a member of the Milford Chamber of Commerce. He enjoyed playing golf, photography, traveling, and especially loved his family and grandchildren.

Mr. Wavering is survived by his wife Karen Wavering of Manassa; his children, Candace Ann (Jeff) Eck of Poolesville, MD, Jeffery C. (Annette) Wavering of La Grange Park, IL, and Jeremy (Amy) King of West Valley City, Utah. He is also survived by his brother James J. (Dorrie) Wavering of Springfield, IL and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 3 at the Manassa Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Interment followed at the Sanford Cemetery, Sanford, CO.

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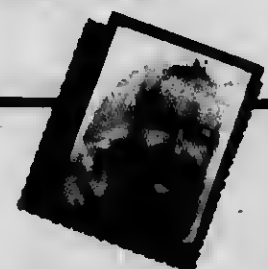
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## Clearing Residents Complain of Pollution

By Lee J Kestin

Residents living along 65th street are complaining about strong smells of "tar" that seems to be emanating from the adjacent industrial section of Bedford Park.

The area particularly affected is the older Clearing section bounded by Luna west to Menard along 65th, 64th street.

"It really comes on strong on cloudy overcast days" exclaimed one resident and depending on which way the wind is blowing it almost causes choking.

Upon investigation the further away from 65th street one is, the less noticeable the odor becomes.

Residents are urged to contact the Environmental Protection Agency air quality hotline for the Illinois-Chicago area at 312-886-8810 when they notice these smells Richard Zilka of the Clearing League suggested.

They are urged to note the date and time of day and at the next civic league meeting report it so a compilation can be made up

### Its State vs Feds

The Clearing Civic League has been in the forefront fighting pollution problems and has recently testified against the construction of a incinerator in McCook Illinois contending that the effluent from the smoke stacks would pollute the air locally and are preparing an Amicus (friend of the court) brief for the June 22nd Hearing with the EPA.

The focus on incinerators began when the Illinois State Legislature passed a little known tax subsidy on to the Retail Rate Law which allowed companies that built incinerators millions in tax subsidies when the Democrats controlled the state senate.

This made the state a magnet for this industry and plans for incinerator operations sprung up all over the state.

When the Republicans took over the state senate that law was repealed Ironically State Senator Viverito (Dem 11th) sponsored both bills.

The prime contractor of the proposed incinerator in McCook, Energy Answers inc. the civic league is fighting had been cited this year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for discrepancies in construction permits, yet Energy Answers

## Midway triples cargo handling .....

The amount of cargo shipped out of Midway Airport has tripled since 1993.

According to Chicago Department of Aviation data in 1997, 32,186 tons of cargo were shipped out contrasting with the 11,012 tons shipped in 1993

The bulk of the cargo is being handled by Airborne Express a cargo only carrier, and two major passenger carriers out of Midway.

The two passenger lines Southwest and American Trans Air although noted as passenger carriers also carry the largest percentage of cargo of the passenger carriers using Midway.

5,500 tons were shipped last year by Southwest which reserves on the norm about 10% of the planes bin space for cargo which according to Southwest cargo operations is a 33% increase over 1986.

There had been more bin space available at Southwest before 1986 when the carrier expanded its passenger load

However Airborne Express the cargo carrier using Midway Airport still ships the most cargo.

## Community Doings

**Garfield Ridge C of C.....**  
Is holding its fourth annual golf outing at Palos Country Club 131 and Southwest Highway July 22nd.

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had obtained (US) Environmental Approval.

The Clearing and Garfield Ridge civic leagues as well as other groups contend that the state EPA should have the precedent over the federal.

The proposed incinerator would be the largest in the Chicagoland area.

## Kinzie School gets honors

Kinzie school is one of four area schools recently honored for its work with disabled students receiving

a grant of \$100,000

The school is located at 5625 S Mobile



## Clearing Civic League Elect Officers

Standing from left to right; Installing officer Diane Johnson, President Richard Zilka, Alex Butti Sgt at Arms, Ron Pechof Sgt at Arms, Trustees Sam Cimino, Frank Schriber, Jim McGuire, sitting Mary Butti Hazel Noyes Vice President, Marilyn Schriber, Vice President, Nary Kucera, Treasurer, Marie Zilka Secretary

## Heritage Benevolent and Pleasure club

5540 S Narragansett is holding its first picnic Sunday June 28th in the Heritage Grove at the same address.

Gates will open at 10 am and scheduled to close at 8pm. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held indoors.

Liquid refreshments, barbequed lamb, hot beef, thuringers, hot dogs pastrys including strudel and coffee will be served.

Admission is a donation of \$1. per person.

## St Jane H.N.S.

is holding its awards dinner Tuesday June 16th, at the Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer Ave. Doors open at 6pm followed by dinner at 7. Tickets for members is \$10. per person and \$12. for nonmembers.

## Messiah Lutheran .....

6159 S Monitor is scheduling worship service for June and July beginning at 9am for Sunday June 21st and 28th. and July Sundays from the 5th through the 26th.

Reverend David Krueger's topics will be: June 21st Honor Thy Father, June 28th, Doors of the word, July 5th, What does it all mean, July 12th Strengthen what remains, July 19th, and 26th Victorious Bible classes begin at 8am.

## Central Stickney Park District

is seeking sellers and crafters for its annual festival Sunday June 28th. Hours are from 1 to 6pm and the fee is \$15. for each space bring own table.

For further information call Diane 1-708-496-8292

Central Stickney Park District is bounded by Central to Laramie 51st to the Expressway.

## Southwest Sr Organization

is hosting a cholesterol/ diabetes testing from 9am till 1pm Wednesday June 24th.

The center is located at 6012 S Archer (Menard) the center is open Monday Wed- and Fridays.

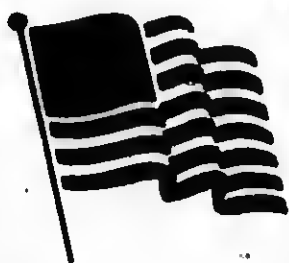
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June 16, 1998

## Village of Worth Meetings

By Jude Coyle

Village Board President James Bilder called the Committee Meeting of the Worth Village Board to order at 7:30 p.m. Answering Roll Call were Trustees Georgia Duffy, John O'Connell, Frank Bonham, Mark Meaney, Clerk Pat Miller, Attorney Donna McDonald. Trustees Sharon Wieringa and Edward Guzdziol were not present.

Mayor Bilder made several announcements. First, about land leased to the Village by the Chicago Water Reclamation District for use as a golf course, boat slip, club house, etc., the Village was given permission to dispense alcohol. The Mayor thanked Trustee Bonham and Attorney Oldelson for their work.

He announced that State Senator Maggie Crotty has assured him that a bill granting Worth \$50,000 is awaiting Governor Edgar's signature. This grant will be used to line Depot Avenue with old fashioned sidewalks and street lamps. Mayor Bilder thanked Pat Miller, Georgia Duffy, Building Commissioner Joe Johnson, and Meggy Crotty for their efforts.

forts.

The Mayor announced a number of appointments and asked that approval of the appointments be added to the Consent Agenda. The appointments include: John Groark, Fire & Police Commission Member; Donna Uher, Accounts Receivable Clerk/Village Clerical Employee; Beverly Morrey, Building Clerk/Village Clerical Employee; Lola Bonham, Treasurer's Assistant/Village Clerical Employee; Linda Levery, Water Clerk/Village Clerical Employee; Julie Statkus, Golf Course Accounting Clerk/Village Clerical Employee; Jerry Scannell and Rhonda McElroy for clerical full-time; Mary Walinski, Sherree Janet, Sharon Wilke, James Kaczmark, Deborah Mitchell, Raymond Creagan, Dennis O'Conner, James Blackman, Debra Doolan, Mary Kurdziel, Mark Janet, and Derek Hamann as part-time employees; Indgrid McNeff, Animal Warden; Ronald Trnka and Vicki Lara as Golf Course Rangers; Judy Lusk, Barbara Kozlowski, Rita McGrath, Joan Galbraith,

Sandra Rumoro, Vivien Rasmussen, Debra Gruver, Debra Doolan, Kathy Hylka, and Kelly Foster as School Crossing Guards; and Esther Pipala, Donald Davenport, and Jacqueline Strong as Alternate School Crossing Guards.

Police and Fire Commissioner Henry Benck is stepping down after 19 years of service. The Mayor asks that the Village allot \$35.00 for the purchase of a plaque. He recommends that John Groark replace Mr. Benck. Mr. Groark is a graduate of John Marshall Law School, has a Master's Degree in taxation from DePaul, was employed as a Chicago Police Officer for seven years, and in the Cook County State's Attorney Office for seven years. He is now employed by Clause and Miller Law firm, investigating insurance claims.

The paper work has been completed for four notary publics. Village Clerk, Pat Miller asked that an expenditure of \$207.67 for filing fees be added to the Consent Agenda for approval. She asked that the Village Board give its approval for the

Marine Corps League Decal Day on July 18. A plaque for Betty Mattera was presented to her family at the opening of the Farmers' Market on June 10. The Village is still looking for vendors.

Trustee Mark Meany checked into Opticom. The traffic light at 115th and Ridgeland will cost \$27,500 to modernize. The addition of Opticom would bring the price up \$5,000. Opticom would pick up emergency vehicles as they approach the intersection and change all lights to red, allowing the emergency vehicle to pass unimpeded. Opticom is being tested on Pace vehicles.

Pigeon barriers, manufactured by Aegis Labs, have been tested on tollway viaducts. Mr. Meany and others have been checking on the progress. He reports that although these are not 100% effective in keeping pigeons from roosting under viaducts, it is a huge improvement. Installation of barriers on remaining viaducts would cost \$6,600. Mr. Meany asked that this be added to the Consent Agenda.

Trustee Bonham spoke in Trustee Wieringa's place. He asked approval be given for payment of invoice #1453 from Odelson & Sterk, Ltd. for legal services in the amount of \$10,564.00 for the month of April. He asked for approval of the May ratified bill list in the amount of \$200,555.904, and the bill list in the amount of \$24,044.39. He also asks for acknowledgment of Odelson & Sterk, Ltd. hourly rate is now \$115.

Mr. Bonham asked that approval of an application for a business license be added to the Consent Agenda for The Auto Smith

at 6495 W. 111th Street.

Trustee Bonham talked about installing caution lights at 109th and 113th and Harlem. One light at each intersection would cost \$7,000. Robinson Engineering advised him that two caution lights, one facing either direction would have to be installed at both intersections, and that would run \$15,960. He wanted that to be placed on the June 16, Consent Agenda.

On today's Consent Agenda, Mr. Bonham asked that four radios costing \$225 each be purchased for use by golf course security guards.

Trustee O'Connell reports that plans for the club house building contain no fire hydrants. Robinson Engineering will review the plans and advise to what the cost will be to include fire protection. He asked to include on the Consent Agenda, to amend previous notice of publication for bids for the club house to include general contractor bid.

Trustee Duffy had no report.

Attorney Donna McDonald asked for inclusion of Resolution 5-98 on the Consent Agenda. This would allow open burning by the Worth Park District Historical Museum on June 13 and 14 during the Civil War Reenactment. Also to be added to the Consent Agenda would be approval of closing off Depot Street for the Historical Society for June 13 and 14. Also to be added to the Consent Agenda, was approval of an easement to allow parking behind Briarcliffe Apartments.

Trustee Meany, speaking for Trustee Guzdziol, reported that Superintendent DeMonbreun reports that one of the mowers is almost

worn out. He has received a bid for \$6,495. Trustee O'Connell asked that the Superintendent seeks more bids.

The public was invited to speak.

One gentleman spoke of a lot for sale at 7020 W. 114th Street. Bushes lining the parkway and other parts of the property are overgrown. Also rather that a yellow light at 113th and Harlem, a red light is needed. Mayor Bilder explained that I.D.O.T. tells him that this is too close to 115th. The I.D.O.T. does not feel red lights are necessary at odd corners until there are a certain number of accidents and fatalities.

Another resident complained that the drive at 6827 Lode is strewn with bottles and puddles. Can the Village force the apartment building owner to pave the parking lot? According to the mayor, the Village owns the property between the sidewalk and the street, and cannot force the owner to pave it. When asked about asphaltting, the Mayor assured the resident that this might be a solution if there is not a run off problem. Trustee Meany and Trustee Bonham had surveyed the area three years earlier, and felt it might be worthwhile to do this again. One of the residents at that time suggested that the street be made one way, and that was done. It has helped some.

Another resident asked how much time residents had to purchase plates and register vehicles when moving into the state. New residents have sixty days. Part time or temporary residents are not required to buy plates or register their vehicles.

Mayor Bilder called for an Executive Session after the meeting to discuss the sale of property and pending litigation.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 16, 1998.



## Moraine Valley Children's Choir performs at Disney World

The Moraine Valley Community College Children's Choir, along with director Karyn Carbray Wolcott (far left) and accompanist Linda Radtke (third from left) received a send off from Mary Kay Kickels, vice president of Academic Affairs at the college (second from left).



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Shaleika Allbritton  
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Nicole Nakiesha Andrews  
Brandi Lee Angone  
Gina Marie Annerino  
Martin Anyszewski  
Steven Aurenz  
Daniel Charles Azzarello  
Robert J. Bachler  
Jennifer Lynn Balcerak  
David J. Balderrama  
Ricci Lee Wann Ballentine  
Zeena Malaika Balogun  
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Michael J. Baro  
John David Bartelt  
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Stacey Michelle Bilas  
Michelle Kristine Billone  
Charity Laure Billups  
Michael F. Bodnar  
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## Brosnahan meets constituents at town hall meeting

By Annette Dixon

For the third time this summer, State Rep. James Brosnahan is meeting constituents. This time they are from Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn. He introduced several bills that were passed which he sponsored. One was the Truth and Sentencing Legislation, which will give prisoners more time. In fact 85% of their sentence will be served by them. It is now in effect.

Because of the recent violence in schools, Brosnahan is concerned about the school safety and if a plan is in place for schools in his district. The State of Illinois is conducting hearings on school safety plans in various schools throughout Illinois.

There were several mentioned amounts of money available for various departments, for example State Rep. Brosnahan helped pro-

cure \$720,000 for the needed police department in Chicago Ridge.

He also worked with Oak Lawn Trustees and Mayor Kolb for the redevelopment project by acquiring the needed \$400,000 for development of current projects.

The seniors will enjoy their new bus in which the acquired \$60,000 from the state will help pay for it.

Lt. Lalla, Oak Lawn Police Department, mentioned the need to Brosnahan regarding the 911 center.

It was at it's full capacity, so the \$275,000 Brosnahan helped procure will enable Alsip, Burbank, Evergreen Park, and Bridgeview to use the expanded center.

Because of the 4th of July celebrations, two outstanding questions are being focused upon in the article. Stanley Jonners of Oak Lawn and Post Commander

of the 3rd District and Chicago Ridge Post 2255 asked if State Rep. Brosnahan can help with the problem of high real estate taxes. The post pays approximately \$1,000 per month. The VFW Post 5416 in Burbank had to consolidate because they no longer could afford real estate taxes. The high taxes are hurting veteran organizations. Brosnahan will check on the bill that may be in progress to get tax breaks for veteran organizations.

In James Brosnahan's brochure it stipulates that veterans serving in Korea can receive a Korean Bonus, check with Brosnahan's office at 5309 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn, if it applies to you.

There were other questions and answers but if you are interested contact Kathy at Brosnahan's office at 708-499-2810.

## Bridgeview hosts Stories in the Park

Bridgeview Park District will be hosting their third annual Stories in the Park on Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m. at the Commissioners Park Pavilion, 81st and Oketo.

There is no preregistration or admission fee for this special event which will feature representatives from the Heartland Story League sharing their favorite family tales. Afterwards, everyone is invited to make their own ice cream sundae; the Park District will supply the fixings.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and family to this sizzling summer heat buster under the stars.

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## Evergreen Park residents encouraged to attend council meetings

Evergreen Park Senior Citizens' Council meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month. The Board meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. The general meeting follows at approximately 10 a.m. After the business portion of the meeting, a program of interest is presented. Village

residents are invited and encouraged to attend the program.

On Thursday, July 16, the meeting will feature Maureen O'Bryan of the Cook County State's Attorney Office.

Ed Rodgers of the Secretary of State Office will present a program, "Think Smart-Be Safe" at the August 20 meeting.



## Oak Lawn Employee Seniority Recognition

Richard Santoro	Police Department	30 years
Michael Dix	Police Department	30 years
Verne Brace	Fire Department	30 years
Donald Hall	Fire Department	30 years
Robert Radtke	Fire Department	30 years
Richard Moran	Fire Department	25 years
Douglas Kasper	Fire Department	25 years
Alan Wierdak	Public Works Dept. (Street Div.)	25 years
Rochelle Hatton	Senior Center	20 years
Dominic Grana	Police Department	20 years
Kenneth J. Dangman Jr.	Police Department	15 years
John Klimek	Public Works Dept. (Street Div.)	15 years
Michael Denton	Public Works Dept. (Equip. Maint. Div.)	15 years
Edward Brand	Fire Department	10 years
Michael Jensen	Fire Department	10 years
Peter Lombardi	Fire Department	10 years
Christine Esposito	Fire Department	10 years
Kenneth Hansen	Public Works Dept. (Street Div.)	10 years
Robert Pavesic	Public Works Dept. (Equip. Maint. Div.)	10 years
Michael R. Mitchell	Public Works Dept. (Water Div.)	10 years
Ralph J. Kazmierczak	Public Works Dept. (Water Div.)	10 years
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## Sheahan reads to students at Edison School

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (left) reads to second grade students at Edison School in west suburban Stickney recently as part of a drug education program offered by the Sheriff's Office.

The program, offered to schools throughout suburban Cook County, uses stories, songs, and other activities to teach younger children skills of self discipline and good decision making.

For further information on the program, call the Sheriff's Youth Services Department at (708) 865-2900.



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## Oak Lawn Library begins Family Information Project

Have you lived in Oak Lawn for at least 50 years? Were any of your family members longtime residents of Oak Lawn? Were earlier generations among the Oak Lawn "pioneers"? If you answered "yes" to any of the

above questions, the Oak Lawn Public Library would like to have your family's record on file in the Local History section. Those who qualify may pick up a Family Information form at the Reference Desk, second floor. The information you supply would be available to genealogists and others researching local families.

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# Ryan outlines tough plan to tackle gun violence and crime

Republican Candidate for Governor George H. Ryan outlined a tough anti-crime proposal that severely punishes gun violence in Illinois, locks up hard-core violent juveniles and expands protections for children riding school buses.

Accompanied by his running mate, state Rep. Corinne Wood, Ryan proposed a "15-20-Life" law that would automatically lengthen the terms of criminals who use firearms in the commission of any crime.

Under the "15-20-Life" proposal, anyone convicted of using a gun in the commission of a crime automatically would receive a 15-year sentence in addition to the sentence for the underlying crime. Anyone shooting a firearm in the commission of a crime would have 20 years tacked on to the underlying sentence. Anyone shooting a gun and hitting another person during the commission of a crime would receive an automatic life sentence.

"I believe that random gun violence is a central issue in this campaign," Ryan said. "As governor, Illinois' tolerance for gun violence will come to an end. I will make the penalties for the use of a gun one in the commission of a crime the toughest in the nation."

"I'm not talking about infringing on the rights of responsible gun owners, hunters and collectors who understand the potential danger and take the necessary steps to protect others. I'm talking about criminals who use guns against others," Ryan added. "I'm talking about people who leave their guns within the reach of children who don't know any better."

Ryan said a law similar to "15-20-Life" now in effect in California has already caused reductions in armed robberies and firearm violence in some counties.

Ryan also said he would propose a law that automatically locks up juveniles who commit three violent crimes for 25 years to life. To help prevent the growing tide of

juvenile crime. Ryan proposed an expanded use of "boot camps," which have proven to reduce recidivism and increased funding for after-school programs to keep young people off of the streets. However, for young criminals who do not learn from their mistakes, Ryan said those habitual criminals must pay a tough price for their actions.

Also in the anti-crime package is an expansion of Ryan's successful "Safe Ride" law that requires fingerprinting and criminal background checks for new school bus drivers. New crimes would be added to the list of offenses which bar a former felon from driving a school bus. This proposed expansion includes aggravated battery with a firearm, gang recruitment and the unlawful sale of firearms. Since 1995, "Safe Ride" has kept 530 convicted felons from driving children on a school bus.

In tandem with his anti-crime package, Ryan also proposed a series of measures designed to reinvigorate Illinois' corrections system and to clean the influence of street gangs from the prisons. Ryan will introduce new technology into prisons to better manage the inmate population and prevent the smuggling of contraband into cellhouses.

Other proposals in Ryan's anti-crime and corrections package include:

- A Child Access Prevention or "CAP" law that would require parents or guardians to put trigger locks on guns or store them in a place that cannot be easily reached by children.
- An expansion of truth-in-sentencing to cover additional crimes like armed robbery, crimes against the elderly and the sale of hard drugs to children.
- Targeting the crime of domestic violence by pushing for the arrest of abusers and creating new court divisions within the state justice system

designed to specifically handle domestic violence cases.

- Enhancing successful community policing efforts that fight crime neighborhood by neighborhood. This effort includes a strong emphasis on reducing the influence and the spread of gangs.
- Initiating a total rewrite and update of the state's 37-year-old criminal code to cover 21st Century crimes in cyberspace and to streamline the current patchwork of laws.
- Investing adequate state resources in new, state-of-the-art prisons to keep pace with the prison population, which is expected to grow by 86 percent during the next decade from 42,546 to more than 79,000 inmates.
- Eliminating "perks" for gang leaders, limiting personal property like jewelry and requiring prisoners to wear uniforms. he also proposed the creation of a special Gang Task Force within the Department of Corrections to monitor and combat gang activity.
- Increasing education and drug treatment programs for inmates to help turn their lives around. This proposal also includes increased services for just-released felons to help them adjust to society.
- Doubling the number of parole officers from 115 to 230, to better monitor the 30,000 offenders now on parole.

The total cost of Ryan's Crime and Corrections package is \$156.5 million in General Revenue Funds for Fiscal Year 2000. Ryan's proposals total \$56 million in new spending. The Illinois Department of Corrections has projected it will budget \$100 million in the FY 2000 budget to cover the operating costs of new prisons that are already under construction.

## Military News

Army Cadet Randy J. Laylo, son of Peter and Renee Laylo of Oak Lawn, has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He is a 1991 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Navy Seaman Darren R. Lazniak, son of Larry Lazniak of Bridgeview, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

The 1994 graduate of Brother Rice High School, joined the Navy in February 1996.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Fitzgerald, son of Robert Fitzgerald of Burbank, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

### Meeting Notice

The next regular meeting of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday, July 15. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.



# Cracks: What are the causes and which cracks are problems

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Basic rules of thumb for approximately 80% of the wall cracks in residential structures can be broken down into three types of cracks: horizontal, vertical and diagonal wall cracks.

Horizontal cracks are typically structurally related, however, their significance depends on whether or not there is lateral movement.

If a wall has moved one third of its thickness out of plumb, it is in imminent danger of falling. However, if the wall has not moved or if the movement is less than one third of its thickness, then it can probably be reinforced.

Vertical (or nearly vertical) cracks are only structurally related when there is lateral movement. This assumes

the crack is consistent in width from top to bottom.

Vertical cracks are generally narrow, even those running from top to bottom and are typically caused by contraction.

Expansion and contraction are normal characteristics of building materials. The more rigid the material, the more likely that a crack will develop. Porous or less dense materials will be flexible and less likely to crack.

Vertical cracks are structurally related to a wall with a vertical bow or when the wall planes shear. Contraction cracks are normally not a structural concern.

Diagonal wall cracks are generally structurally related. The cracks must break through the material to qualify as a structural problem. Step cracks in a block wall which only crack at the mortar joints (and not throughout the block) are typically not structurally related.

Inadequacy in the bearing or foundation under a wall will cause settling or sinking at the weak area. The adjacent wall structures which are adequately supported will resist this movement. This situation will cause the

diagonal wall cracking.

To determine the cause or source of a diagonal wall crack, draw a line perpendicular to the crack down from the approximate center of the crack. Proper corrections will be relatively easy to determine once the crack's source has been identified.

## Other Types of Cracks

Cracks in ceramic tile floors are generally due to a few things:

1. Materials of different density expand and contract at different rates.
2. Floor systems not stiff enough to properly support a ceramic tile floor.

If the strength of the floor is adequate, using an additive or plasticizer in the grout would allow the ceramic system to flex with the wood floor system and would eliminate the typical differential expansion and contraction of the material.

Cracks in plaster ceilings are generally due to one of two causes:

1. Gravity over the years will cause plaster to crack. Generally cracks develop in larger ceilings in the direction of the longer dimension at approximately 30 to 40 years of age. Cracks develop perpendicular to the first cracks when the ceiling is approximately 50 to 60 years old. Sections of the ceiling loosen at approximately 70 to 90 years and repair or replacement is then needed.
2. When the floor structure above a ceiling is not stiff enough to keep the plaster from cracking, premature cracks are inevitable.

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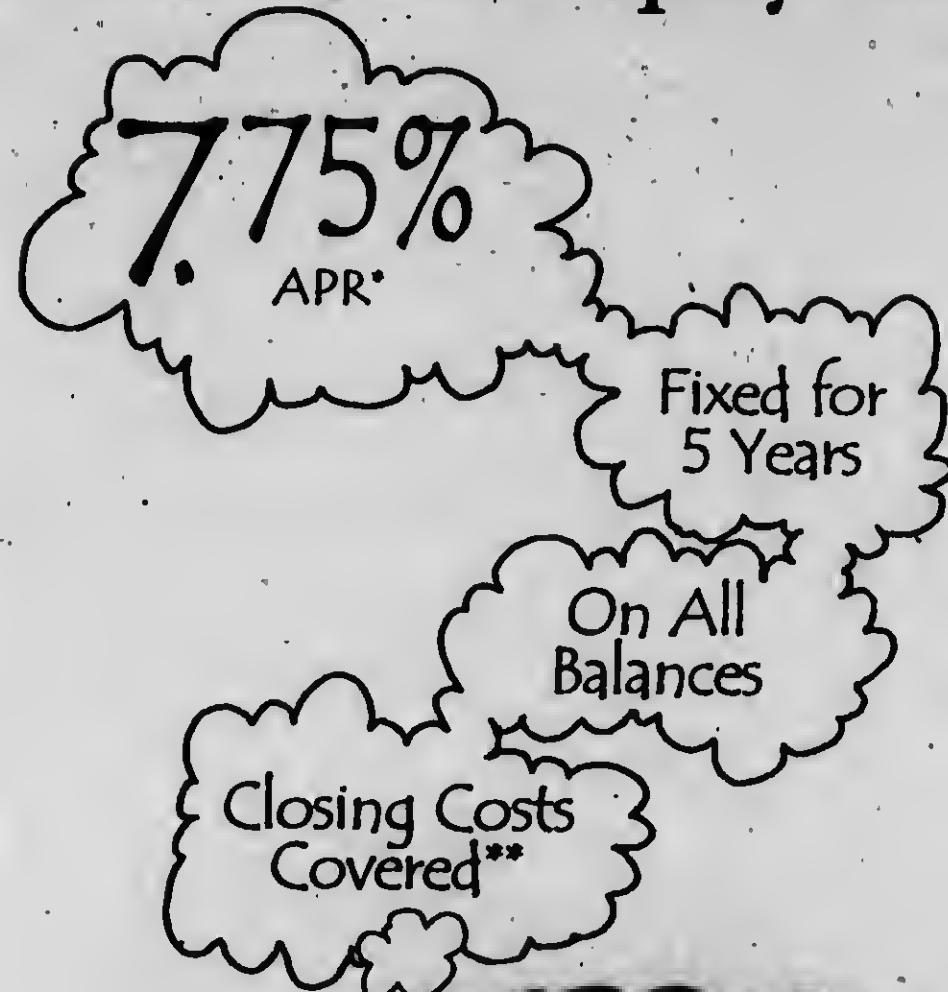
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The program is a joint effort of the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health. A number of Saint Xavier nursing faculty and students will assist area families by providing the immunizations. Parents must accompany their children and bring immunization records. If these records are unavailable, please contact your physician for a copy. Saint Xavier is unable to see anyone without proof of immunizations.

No appointments are necessary. For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing at (773) 298-3731.

## Moraine Valley to offer Investment Class

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a non-credit investment class titled "How to Make Money and Keep It" this summer.

The four-week class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning July 15. The class will take place in Building A, Room 123, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$40. A textbook is also required.

Participants will acquire an understanding of investments and savings and learn to develop individual strategies for successful investing.

Each session will include lecture, discussion, and actual investment projects.

The college will also offer several other investment classes in July, including Buying a House; Investing for the 90s; and Mutual Funds: Wave of the 90s.

For more information on these classes, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

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Years would come and go, and as each summer slipped away she would vow that somehow, some way they would get to share in the awe of Disney World. By the time the opportunity finally came along the kids were no longer wide-eyed young children, but rather teenagers.

Disney World was still Disney World, so the teenage equation didn't deter them from the excitement of visiting Mickey and his Magic Kingdom. It was a cold snowy January afternoon when they walked into the travel agent to plan their vacation of a lifetime.

She put the airplane tickets in her top drawer. Every now and then for the next six months she would take them out, just to confirm that it was really true. Looking back she will always savor the love that was felt on that enchanting vacation. The pictures taken would be a tribute to the memories they would keep close to their hearts.

From electric parades to countries in Epcot, they entered into another world, even if it was for just a little while. All agreed it was definitely worth the trip and certainly worth the patience it took to get there. Someday she'll put her thoughts on the vacation mode again and let the dream of going back carry her along.

Whoever thought a little mouse could cause such wonderful anticipation. The happiness and the joy, to bring parents and teens together with such grand celebration will find her wishing upon a star, to relive the magic of Disney.

## St. Fabian host annual garage sale

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group will host its annual Garage Sale on July 25, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. This sale provides the funds for speakers during the year.

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For further information regarding this show or others, call Midwest Art and Craft Fairs at 630-739-1071.

## Burbank Chamber sponsors golf outing

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their 20th Annual Golf Outing on Wednesday, July 22 at Silver Lakes Country Club in Orland Park. Your golf price will include complimentary coffee and cook-

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Sertoma Centre will utilize the grant money to deliver psychosocial rehabilitation services to individuals with mental illness. This new model of services will expand Sertoma's mental health programs to increase the number of individuals served, as well as provide additional components of service. These components include a consumer education and advocacy program, vocational rehabilitation program and a support/social club. Paula Phillips, Associate Director of Programs at Sertoma Centre, says, "The purpose of this program is to enable individuals to maintain independence, enhance community living and reduce hospitalization."

Sertoma Centre is a non-profit organization, located in Alsip, that serves individuals with disabilities in the south-southwest suburbs and Chicago. Services include job training and job placement, residential ser-

vices, education, packaging and assembly and many social services. For more information on programs for people with mental illness, contact Pam Cabrera, Director of Mental Health Services 708-371-9700.

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The moment my eyes  
fell on him, I was content.  
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Lisa Hawkinson, Director of the Friends of the Community™ program (left) and Greg Perod, Principal of Lieb School (right), celebrate the 40th anniversary of Lieb School with an honorary banner.

### Hawkinson Ford celebrates Lieb School's 40th anniversary

Hawkinson Ford is proud to honor and commemorate the 40th Anniversary of Lieb School on May 15th. A \$500 donation has been made to the technology fund as well as a computer for the following school year.

The technology fund will be used for all students, pre-kindergarten to 8th grade. The goal for Lieb school is to improve their learning resource center and technology on wheels for the classrooms. Lisa Hawkinson, Director of the Friends of the Community™ program, learned that the anniversary celebration would be a wonderful time to donate to a unique project that was part of Lieb's "wish list."

The Principal of Lieb school, Greg Perod, is very excited for the 40th Anniversary and the involvement from Hawkinson Ford. He says, The Friends of the

Community™ program has a tremendous showing in the school and in the community. The opportunity to have this great donation offered to our school shows that Hawkinson Ford has a vested interest in education. It proves that education and business can work to meet the needs of the students in a positive way. This is a great step for future relationships."

Friends of the Community™ is a community relations effort of Hawkinson Ford in Oak Lawn to assist area schools, municipal organizations and not-for-profit organizations in the community. Hawkinson Ford was established in 1961 by Robert R. Hawkinson and is now run by his four sons, Bill, Bob, Tom and Jim, and their wives. The dealership continues to be the number one Ford dealer in Illinois.

### Moraine Valley hosts 1998 Golden Olympics

Moraine Valley Community College and Catholic Charities, the social service agency of the Archdiocese of Chicago, recently co-hosted the 1998 Golden Olympics. The event took place in the college's gymnasium, located on the Palos Hills campus.

More than 130 competitors ranging in age from 75 to 100 participated in the event, which included dart, horseshoe, basketball, shuffle board, golf, and bowling competitions. Of the 12 Chicagoland retirement and nursing agencies participating, the winning team for the second year in a row was Alvernia Manor from Lemont.

Approximately 40 Moraine Valley Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership students assisted with the event. "An event like this gives our students an opportunity to see how participating in recreational activities can benefit an elderly person and improve their quality of life," said Donna McCauley, Assistant professor/coordinator of the college's Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership programs.

This was the 24th year that Catholic Charities had sponsored the event, and the second year that Moraine Valley has co-hosted it.

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## Traveling with Annette Dixon

# Good food, hospitality are all available while traveling south

By Annette Dixon

While traveling Interstate 65 South, before crossing into Kentucky, there was a restaurant we wanted to stop at called the Overlook. It was getting late so we stayed in an immaculately clean, quaint 1800 Leavenworth, Indiana Inn. To many, this is the place to visit.

There are several reasons why we selected this Inn in which to stay. Last year, Russell and Annabelle Breeden promised me I'd have the most relaxing night's sleep and I believed them. Also, the Inn is 3 miles south of the I-65 exit on State Road 62 overlooking the horseshoe bend of the Ohio River.

Historical Leavenworth is now immersed with culture, as Doug Breeden founded the town's first library. The dedication took place on June 13, 1998. The Breeden Community Library was dedicated to Russell and Annabelle Breeden, Doug's parents, as well as the late Russell and Ellen Breeden, Doug's grandparents. The Library is the satellite for the Crawford County Library.

There is an art gallery in the town hall which is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 pm to 5:30pm. The artist and craftspersons display wood carvings, oil paintings, watercolors, wood working, quilted pillows and dried silk flower arrangements. Doug donated \$100,000 in order to encourage craft persons to utilize it's town hall on weekends.

Leavenworth is two towns in one; the old town, which was destroyed in a flood in 1937, and the new town being

built with a new town hall and library, the Leavenworth Inn, Overlook Restaurant, Gift Shop, Motel, Golf Course and River Cruises.

The Breeden family are all investing in the town. They are from Indianapolis, Ind., Chapel Hill NC., Leavenworth and Hinsdale, IL., but, they are all investing hundreds of thousands into property investments, and they all have homes in Leavenworth.

It was Doug's idea and capital that created the Inn. Doug's sister-in-law Roberta, is the Interior Designer. If you aren't impressed with the gold plated fixtures in all five bathrooms adjoining the uniquely named bedrooms, then the Jacob Dalafon oversize sink will not impress you either.

I found the uniqueness of the rooms very warm and inviting. The antique furniture came from Chicago and some it was Russell and Annabelle's. The 1870 bamboo painted tables fit in well with the turn of the century walnut drop leaf table. In the hallway there was a French crystal chandelier and semi-antique Persian rugs.

There is a library in the Inn, with books from 1930 through today's current best-sellers. The decor is a 100 year old English reclaimed pine armoire, vintage riding gear, and an early fireplace kettle.

On the second floor are four bedrooms with baths. The Holly Room, taking it's name from the Christmas Holly Pantry, of course, has a red theme throughout as well as a marble top chest, Empire period vanity and oriental rugs.

I enjoyed staying in the Queen Anne's Lace room,

mainly because it appeared patriotic. I was using Russell and Annabelle's buried walnut bedroom suite. The other rooms were named Edelweiss, English Rose and Morning Glory.

Looking out of the window, the view with the sweeping turn of the river and it's barges easing up and down the river makes for a picturesque view of the sun behind the hills to it's west.

If you want to reserve a room a 50% deposit is required. The 1998 room rate is \$75 per room in summer, \$95 in autumn. Children are welcomed, but no pets! The price includes Continental Breakfast if you prefer a complete breakfast the Overlook can accommodate you. Call toll-free 1-888-739-2120, your drive is only 6 hours.

About 40 miles west of Leavenworth there is a complete vacation land. There is Holiday World, a theme park in Santa Claus, IN., with 60 rides, games, and attractions to entertain the entire family. Plus, for the hot days, there's Splashin' Safari Water Park, available at Holiday Park at no extra cost. Some of the rides in the park include The Wave, Congo River, the Amazon, the Bamboo Chute water slide and the new Monsoon Lagoon. My favorite ride was a wooden roller coaster named the Raven.

Admission is only \$21.95 for adults, \$15.95 for seniors and guests under 54 inches tall. There are special reduced rates for groups of 15 or more. Food is reasonable, or you can have a picnic. There is lodging in Lake Rudolph Outdoor Resorts if you have a camper. The town of Jasper has Holiday Inn that was great!

Indiana, for his boyhood home and his mother's gravesite lie within Lincoln National Memorial Park. Tours are available year round. This is not to be confused with Lincoln State Park, although the two are adjoined. A 1,747 acre state park, Lincoln State has hiking trails,

historic sites, campgrounds, lakes and the famous Lincoln Amphitheatre.

The Lincoln Amphitheatre is the only amphitheater with outdoor historical drama, has a roof of 160ft. x 160ft. The stage is 144 Ft. wide and 80 ft. Deep and seats

1,514. The Billy Edd Wheeler's Young Abe Lincoln is currently playing until August 15th. Oklahoma is the next production. These plays are produced by the University of Southern Indiana. For Tickets Call toll-free 1-800-264-4ABE.

These places are great if you buy a two-day pass for the park. The holiday theme park was exceptionally clean and I appreciated the friendliness of the guests. I never saw the pushing that I see in Great America!

If you have some additional time, don't forget to see Dr. Ted's Musical marvels, located 12 miles from Santa Claus. There are more nickelodeons and player pianos located in Dale than the Museum of Science & Industry. Though Dr. Ted has 25 pieces of marvel, only 16 have rolls and play.

If you're following the Lincoln Trail, Don't forget



Photo by Annette Dixon

Above pictured left to right are Paula Werne, Director of Public Relations of Holiday World; Jerry Ullrich and Angie Biskup, guests.

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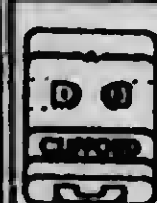
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### Jesse White congratulates Barrett

Shown on the right is Jesse White, Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, congratulating Shirley Barrett, newly elected president of the Oak Lawn Library. This is the second time Barrett was elected as president; she served in that capacity several years ago.

### Century 21 Pro Team supports the Easter Seals

Chuck Dinolfo, broker/owner of Century 21 Pro Team is pleased to announce that over \$500 was raised to benefit the Easter Seals Society. Agents, office staff and friends attended a charity function that was held at a showing of Tony & Tina's Wedding on Wednesday, June 17.

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### Concerts at the Drury Lane Evergreen Park

By Annette Dixon

Recently attending two performances at the Drury Lane Evergreen Park, it reminded me of the Martinique - Drury Lane Theatre of the past!

Seeing a full house on a weekday matinee for both Phylis Diller, the great comedienne of one liners, and Joe Williams, made Mr. John R. Lazzara a very happy man.

While asking a few questions at the box office, I heard all shows of the fabulous and exciting Joe Williams were completely sold out! I couldn't buy another ticket. Joe Williams performed a unique style,

unlike his days with a big band sound, Joe Williams sang jazz, blues, funk, scat and hit notes he never did before!

Phylis Diller performing just one week prior to Joe Williams also sold out her performances.

Both Diller and Williams, at age 81 and 80, respectively had my heart bumpin' and my seat jumpin' for I was humored and swooned for at least two hours per performance.

Thanks John Lazzara, keep up the good work and remember some performers just don't age and they will bring down the house.

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## An update on a Northwestern talent

By Annette Dixon

Paul Janus, son of Larry and Charlene Janus, Edgerton, WI became a free agent for North Carolina Panthers. He currently is in summer camp practicing for offensive tackle and long snapper.

Gary Barnett recruited Paul Janus out of Edgerton High School in 1992. After receiving honors from high school, Paul was anxious to attend a good academic university, therefore, enrolled as an economic major and received a BA in Economics. He played offensive tackle and long snap for 5 years for

Northwestern from 1993 until 1998.

When asked about his desire to be in sports, Paul replied "I played in Little League; played football in middle school and ran track and played basketball, and football in high school, I guess they would call be a jock!"

I haven't seen much of Paul since his grandmother passed away on January 1, 1996, but we know that Paul will be happy no matter what he does in life, for he is destined for the best.

## "I Do! I Do!"

By Annette Dixon

The Klopke Family presents exceptional plays at the Fireside Restaurant and Professional Theatre. "I Do! I Do!" was directed by Ed Flesch and also Ed had one of the leads.

Since there were only two characters, Agnes and Michael, Ed Flesch sang, danced and acted throughout the two acts.

Many of the songs were recognizable such as "Together Forever," "I Do! I Do!," "What is a Woman," and "Someone Needs Me!" What wasn't recognizable was Ed Flesch, he was 60 pounds lighter than he was in "Fiddler."

For the very first time of ever seeing "I Do! I Do!" I was quite surprised that I could sit through a play that could tell a story of 50 years of marriage. With all of the humor and singing, it appeared the whole 50 years was dedicated to one set, the bedroom scene only!

Because the play was the longest running musical in regional theatre history, I

could understand why Ed Flesch, artistic director for the Fireside, wanted to perform in this play!

Victoria Reed, an Equity Actor from New York, was perfect for the part. She not only sang sensationally, but carried the play with humor and beauty.

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One of the biggest parades ever was what many said of Congressman William O Lipinski's Patriots Day Parade July 2nd, groups throughout the entire 3rd District strutted their stuff and has become a tradition in Garfield Ridge



### Summertime Activities

#### Garfield Ridge Library

Beginning with the Annual Sidewalk Art Contest held July 6th, a series of events is planned by the Garfield Ridge Library for the summer.

On July 9th entertainer Chris Facione will entertain those with birthdays for all ages on July 9th from 1 to 2 pm.

A Birthday Fit For A King and Queen story craft program will be held July 27th at 3:30.

On July 29th "Oh What A Cake" puppet show is scheduled for 3:30 pm

#### St Symphorosa ..

A four day all you can ride for \$30 wristband highlights Family Fest which begins Thursday July 9th and lasts to July 12th.

Carnival Rides, Live Entertainment, Beer Garden, Bingo in the air conditioned Hall, and childrens games in air conditioned I Hall all highlight activities in early July.

Entertainers include Thursday 7 pm Prairie Dawn, 8:30 Seventh Seal, Friday, Darla's Dance Center, 6:00, Downtown Sounds 7pm. Saturday St Syms Talent Show, 6:30, 8pm Rick Elvis Saucedo 10pm DJ Rick Adams, Sunday 1 pm Lil Richard Polka All Stars with The Chet & Dolores Schafer Radio Show 5pm St Syms Theater Arts Guild, and 6pm Music Company.

Food Vendors include; Beefys, Cozzi Cones, Lindy's, Gerties, Made in the Shade, Original Rainbow Cone, Villa Rosa Pizza, Los Dos Laraedos, Vincas Pizza, Kolateks Bakery & Deli.

#### St Rene

Will hold its carnival July 22nd through Sunday July 26th, volunteers are needed. Call the rectory at 229-8532

#### Wentworth Park

Concerts in the Park will be held every Tuesday night for the month of July. The first Concert features Big Bands starts at 7pm July 7th, the last concert features classical.

#### Veteran Election Results

Post 746 Sullivan Woodlawn- American Legion Commander Bob Cleary, Sr Vice Herb Maher, Jr Vice Lee J Keslin, Adjutant Bill McNamar., Finance Officer Bill Sweeny, Chaplain Tim Pater, Sgt at Arms Clyde Harper, Jerry Thorne. Svs Officer B Cleary

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#### West Lawn Post 192 AMVETS

Commander Ron Fletcher, Sr Vice Steve Soria, Jr Vice Rich Perna, Norm Rutkowski Adjutant, John Kuzuma, Judge Advocate, Noel Greening Finance Officer, John Little Provost Marshall

By L.J. Keslin

While many residents particularly those who live in the flight paths along Midways northwest and southwest air corridors suffer from very noisy stage 2 aircraft which often times exceed the tolerable and safe decible noise limit shrugging it off with a "what can I do about it?" attitude.

Those who are reporting it are getting benefits such as sound proofing and lower property tax rates.

According to a report given to the O'Hare Airport Noise Commission by Mary Rose Loney Commissioner of The Chicago Department of Aviation those that file a noise complaint by calling 1-800-914-8537 are being followed up with a mailing and phone calls trying to determine how their complaints have been handled.

This conformation when handled by Patrick Quinn who for a percentage of the savings then sets up a tax review for property tax reduction.

The O'Hare Noise Compatability Commission, is set up similar to The Midway Noise Compatability Commission in which it has representatives from the suburbs which border O'Hare as well representatives from Chicago. Both are funded by Federal, State, and Chicago and are bona fide regulating agencies.

At that meeting the group was addressed by Mr Patrick Kelly who is chairman of a similar group from San Francisco who cited similarities and differences between the way San Francisco handles airport noise pollution problems.

Kelly stated that their airport prohibits stage 2 aircraft from operating from 11pm to 7 am and because of this they had only 3 stage two aircraft flying into their airport during the month of May.

In addition the group operates a web page, holds neighborhood meetings in the evening, has a quarterly newsletter, and a training video that covers training pilots on noise awareness.

Their group has on its staff a retired chief pilot from United, and later will be hiring a retired FAA Manager to give advice to the group.

Kelly's group is funded by the San Francisco Airport and has an annual operating budget of \$120,000, and have already spent \$150 million soundproofing homes schools, hospitals, and (churches, something which Chicago does not do) and of the 15,000 homes targeted on their list only 2,000 are left to be done.

In addition the San Francisco group uses 3 vendors and order sound proofing materials etc in large quantities, by doing this Kelly contended the group saves 30 million a year.

Noting the climate differences between Chicago and San Francisco, homes in their area are not airconditioned also they use the ocean to fly over to mitigate the sound, whereas Chicago's airports are surrounded by homes.

Kelly's group has a 22 member board and was formed 20 years ago.

Those interested in obtaining a property tax reduction can contact Mr Patrick Quinn at 312-943-1789. Mr Quinn as indicated earlier does this on a percentage of savings basis.



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## Zickus presents Palos Hills with a check for \$1 million plus

by Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Hills City Council meeting, July 2, Anne Zickus, state representative, presented Mayor Gerald Bennett with a check for \$1,100,000. This check will be used for the building of the community center, public works, and equipment.

Zickus also presented the seniors of the Horizon club a plaque for their efforts in winning the 16th annual governors Home-town Award.

In finance, Alderman Scurek announced the warrant was 125,094.64 for June 29, 1998. There will be a friendship fest held July 18 and July 19 at 107th Street and 88th Avenue. It will be held Saturday, 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be food vendors, beer garden, entertainment, animal welfare league, pet adoption, kids games, clown, pony rides, craft show, beanie baby and collectible show, bingo and McDonald's Teanie Beanie Baby Raffle, Sunday, July 19. There will be a huge fireworks show at dusk.

For more information, contact the community resource department at 598-3400.

Under Public Safety Alderman Kleefisch announced that he would like to draft a DUI ordinance based on Orland Hills ordinance. This will be ready for vote at the next council meeting.

The next city council meeting will be Thursday, July 16th, at City Hall.

## Michael Bolton plays ball for charity

by Carlene E. O'Connor

A crowd of 3000 plus people gathered at Moraine Valley to see Michael Bolton, the famous rock star play softball. The heat soared to 98 degrees and people cheered the two teams on.

The celebrity roster included power hitter Michael Bolton, Steve Kerr of the World Champion Chicago Bulls, Mark Thomas, Defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, Former Bears Mike Singletary, Thom Thayer, and Shawn Gayle, Former

Clubs Milt Papas and Steve Trout, Former White Sox Bill Melton and Ron Kittle, Bill (Moose) Skouron of the New York Yankees, Ghost Players from the movie Field of Dreams, and singer and soap opera star, Richard

Marx.

The charity "Hearts for Hope" slogan is "where hearts come together to help. Chicagoland Children." The monies from the event benefit Hope Children's Hospital and the Michael Bolton Foundation.

The foundation was founded in 1993. It covers two basic areas: 1. The assistance of children and women at risk and (2) creating social awareness to broaden horizons and expand opportunities for youth across socioeconomic and multicultural lines.

For children and women at risk, the foundation hopes to increase awareness and public education of child and family. It savely identifies methods for detection, prevention and mediation of abuse, and develop innova-

## Palos Hills Park Department

The Palos Hills Park Department is offering a trip to the Showboat Casino and a trip downtown to see Venetian Night. Registration is taking place at the park department, 8455 W. 103rd St. For more information call 430-4500.

tive therapeutic "safe" centers for protection of victims and to promote the healing process.

The foundation supports programs for youth to foster personal development and promote values and creativity. Funds help support these programs to work on issues of self esteem empowerment, leadership skills, education, environmental awareness, drugs, crime use, and AIDS.

The purpose and goal of the foundation is to help children in their education, provide scholarships, workshops, provide incentives and internships work with the community, government, social service agencies, schools and private associations to develop outreach programs and employment opportunities.

"Heart to Heart" was established by Joe and Christine Aurelio. "The Austin Aurelio Memorial Fund" benefits Hope's Children Hospital and was named for their newborn son who was treated for a serious heart defect during his short life. The sale of purchased and donated Beanie Babies at the Aurelio's pizza in Homewood has been the primary source of income for this fund raising in excess of \$70,000 to date. These funds have been used to purchase a Med Pac Unit, which will enable physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet to consult electronically, with pediatric specialists at Hope during testing and procedures.

They have also contributed comfort items for hospital-

ized patients and their families.

Along with their fund raising efforts, the Aurelio's have made a year long commitment to distribute Beanie Babies to children undergoing treatment at Hope's Children's Hospital. "Heart to Heart" is also initiating a series of special events, such as a summer golf outing, to raise funds. They are also providing leadership in the membership expansion of Heart for Hope with activities such as a upcoming toy drive.

Hope Children's Hospital was opened in 1996 and is adjacent to Christ Hospital. It has a staff of more than 140 pediatricians, representing 30 subspecialties. Hope was the first children's hospital to be built in Chicago area in nearly 30 years and cares for 5,500 children as inpatients and has approximately 65,000 outpatients visit a year.

Someone as famous and generous as Michael Bolton who withstood the soaring temperatures and humidity and the pressure of an upcoming concert that night at the Rosemont deserves admirable respect. His name alone drew people even from out of state.

Two fans Randee Trimble from Michigan, and Elizabeth Davis from New Jersey say of Michael. "We love him. We heard of the game on the Internet and came out". Trimble contacted Davis by mail and they met at the game. Both planned on going to the concert that night. They said, "He is wonderful and never takes any money from the charity. Not even to pay for his expenses."

Mike Rivers the limo driver for Luxury Limo said, "Mike is a real nice guy and so are his friends. He really loves doing charity work and has another game tomorrow in Appleton." This reporter enjoyed being at the game and enjoyed Michael Bolton also.



Pictured: Danielle Shereck, Fitness Department, Palos Olympic gives Anthony Orrico, Palos Hills a fat grams list.

## Community wellness fair at Palos Hills

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The South Suburban Allied Care held its first annual Community wellness fair at Palos Olympic, 110050 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills on June 29th.

The missions was to educate the public on the concept of "wellness care" as an alternative to the more common practice of "sickness care."

There was information on the following service cholesterol screening, spinal screening, mastectomy, prostheses, volunteer services, emergency response systems for the home, podiatry, and pamphlets from all vendors including the American Heart Association.

It was pointed out how bad fast food can be for you. Palos community Hospital offered a seven page booklet listing calories and fat grams of many of the local fast food chains. It will noted that a taco salad from Taco Bell is 52 grams of fat and 840 calories. Your favorite "Big Mac" is 560 calories and 31 grams of fat. A good place to eat when you want something fast is subway. A subway club is 312 calories and 5 grams of fat. The complete read out on fast food and what one can eat fast is available by calling the outpatient nutrition and food service at Palos Community, 708-923-4145.

Palos Olympic Health Club, the host of the event offered fat analysis, Danielle Shereck of the fitness Department said, "too much body fat can cause heart disease and obesity related problems. If you have too much body fat you should cut fat in your diet and lead active life-styles.

There was something for everyone at the event and a bigger one is being planned for next year. For more information, contact Bob Diamond at 708-974 -1900.







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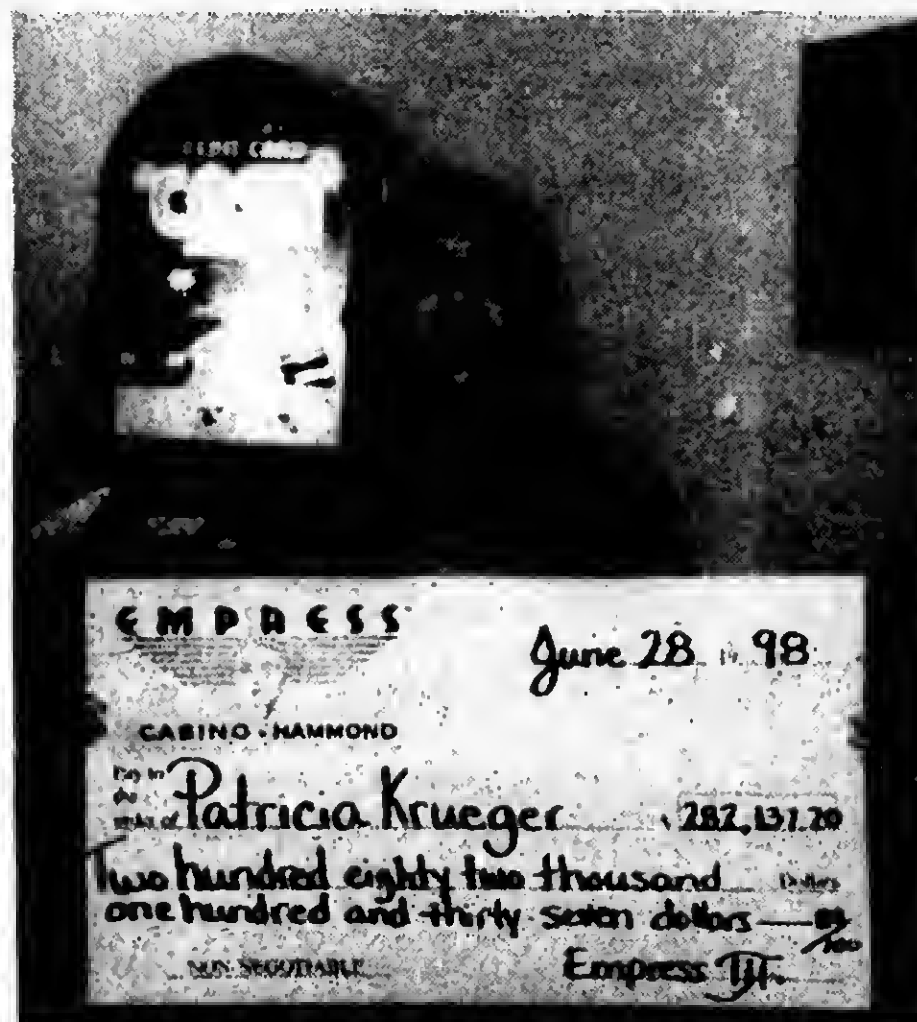
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Just two days later, on June 30, the Royal Flush made another appearance as it was dealt to a 55 year-old woman from Skokie, Illinois. Her Caribbean Stud Poker jackpot amounted to \$12,829. "The excitement on the casino floor is contagious

when a big jackpot is won. Everyone loves to see a big winner, employees and guests alike," said Jim Klimesh, director of Casino Operations. "The Caribbean Stud Poker jackpot was last won in February, so the jackpot had been growing for five months, and then for a Royal Flush to be dealt out twice in two days is amazing!" added Klimesh.

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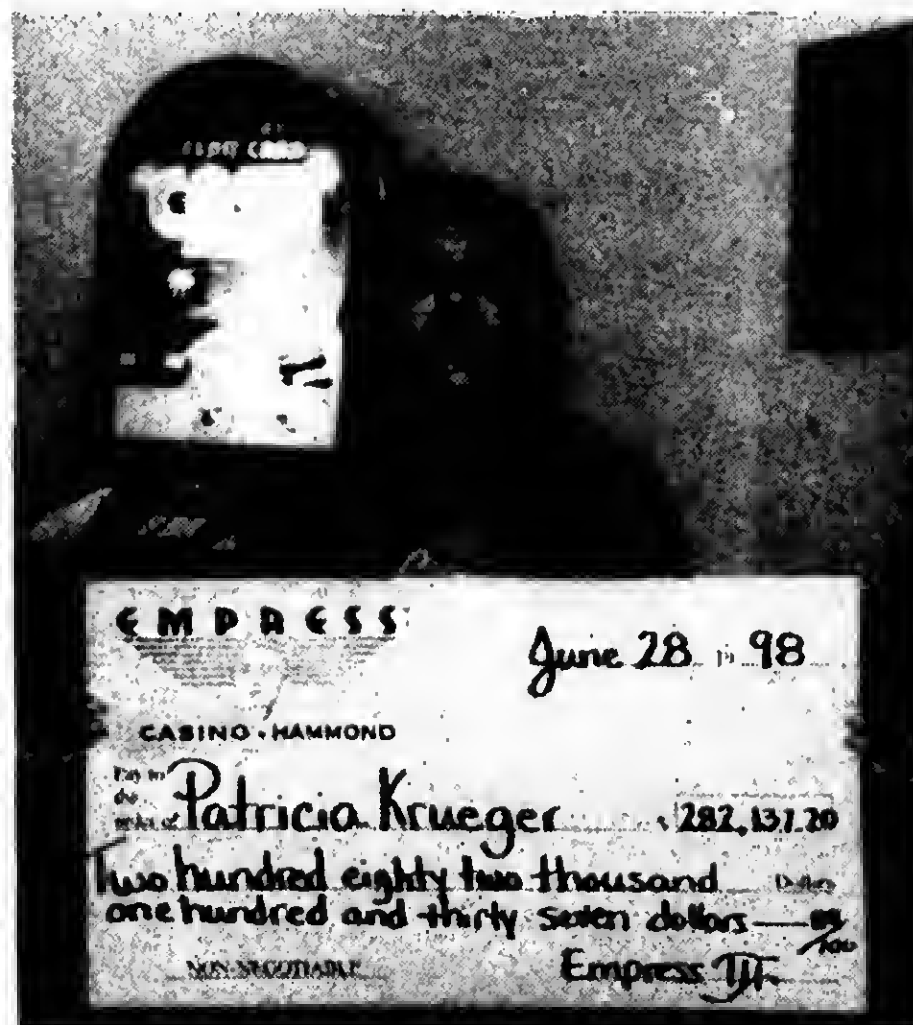
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Just two days later, on June 30, the Royal Flush made another appearance as it was dealt to a 55 year-old woman from Skokie, Illinois. Her Caribbean Stud Poker jackpot amounted to \$12,829. "The excitement on the casino floor is contagious

when a big jackpot is won. Everyone loves to see a big winner, employees and guests alike," said Jim Klimesh, director of Casino Operations. "The Caribbean Stud Poker jackpot was last won in February, so the jackpot had been growing for five months, and then for a Royal Flush to be dealt out twice in two days is amazing!" added Klimesh.

## Loan Closet helps EP

The Office of Citizen Services for The Village of Evergreen Park, 3450 W. 97th St., would like to remind Evergreen Park seniors and handicapped adults about the city's Loan Closet program.

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## Bridgeview Park to host Cheerleading Camp

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Preregistrations in person by August 1 is required and proof of residency is required.

Youth in 4th through 6th grade will meet from 9 - 11 a.m. Youth in 7th and 8th grade will meet from 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Participants in this special camp will learn basic cheerleading moves and cheers during this four-day program. This is the perfect way to warm up for a fall squad or the Park District's cheerleading program which begins in September.

Participants should wear shorts or sweatpants, and gym shoes are required. Please tie back long hair.

For more information regarding the cheerleading camp, call Bridgeview Park District (708) 594-1818.

## Fourth of July in Blue Island

By Jude Coyle

"Business is Booming" in Blue Island. With the success of Main Street, and the revitalization of the business district, the Lions Club chose that as the theme of this year's Fourth of July Celebration. The traditional parade began at 2:30 p.m. with the children. AYSO Soccer Players, Boy and Girl Scouts, Little League and School District 130 Marching Band negotiated Western Avenue from 123rd Street to York Street. The Senior portion of the Parade began immediately after with wailing sirens of fire trucks and squad cars from all over the South Suburbs. Police and firefighters waved and squirted the crowds with water guns.

Flags fluttered, kids laughed and chased after candy thrown from floats and trucks. Friends greeted friends who hadn't seen each other since the last parade. Pierre's Bakery, voted Best of Parade, dazzled everyone

with their interpretation of Cinderella and Prince Charming. The 26th North Carolina Reinactors shot off Civil War era rifles, and the Stock Yard Kilty Band played their bag pipes and beat their drums. State Senator Patrick O'Malley waved to the crowd until his antique car broke down at 127th Street and he had to push it the rest of the way. The Imperial Youth Band played patriotic music, waved their banners and showed off intricate maneuvers. The Blue Island Public Library invited onlookers to dive in. Their entry was a vehicle and trailer decorated to look like a pool. Aurelia Pucinski, Jack McCalley, William Moran and other politicians, solicited votes. Jim Ryan couldn't attend, but he did send a decorated car in his place. Judges sitting throughout the audience watched and graded the entries in numerous categories.

The fireworks celebration

began at 4:30 p.m. At a cost of \$1.00 per person, crowds were treated to the music of The New Invaders, The Midway Ramblers and Simply Tristen. Dave Mindeman, Chairman of the Blue Island Fire Works Committee introduced Mayor Donald Peloquin, who invited everyone to Sangerfest, a traditional musical celebration to take place on Old Western over Labor Day Weekend. Lions Club President Mike Anastasia and parade Chairman Jan Leging announced the winners of this year's parade.

The fireworks began at dusk, courtesy of the Mad Bomber, lighting the night skies with singular and overlapping displays of color and loud booms. Blue Island, year after year, provides one of the best aerial shows in the South Suburban area, and each year is better than the last. This year was no exception.

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The 45-minute program is free. For information call Beth Decker at (773) 779-8010 ext. 1016.



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### Ryan attends Greek Food and Dance Fest

Secretary of State George Ryan and Mrs. Ryan recently attended the annual Greek Food and Dance Fest of the Annunciation Cathedral in Chicago. Pictured left to right: Rev. Nicholas Nikokovouras; Secretary of State Ryan; Mrs. Ryan; Harold Peponis.

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## Century 21 Pro Team expands professional team

Chuck Dinolfo, broker/owner of Century 21 Pro Team in Oak Lawn announced that Mary Monahan-Glotz has joined the firm as a sales associate and rental specialist.

Mary brings extensive experience in the valuation and marketing of rental properties.

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Mary will specialize in residential, rental, and investment property sales. She will be representing apartment owners in Oak Lawn and the surrounding communities.

Baby and child-care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock had two children of his own—both sons.

## Palos Hills Park Department sponsors trip to Cantigny Gardens

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring a trip to Cantigny Gardens on Thursday, August 20. The bus will leave the Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit, at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The fee for residents is \$15.00, nonresidents is \$18.00 (fee includes motorcoach bus ride and admission). Lunch is on your own. Register now at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. For information call 430-4500.

## EP Office of Citizen's Services offers trips

The Office of Citizen Services for The Village of Evergreen Park, 3450 W. 97th St., is planning two multi-day trips with Fancy-Free Holidays, Inc.

The first is "Europe Without A Passport", a 3-day tour of a Czech and a Swiss Village scheduled for October 6. That trip is followed by "Inland Escape," a 9-day motorcoach tour scheduled to depart February 20, 1999.

For more information call (708) 422-8776.



## Jesse White honored at Georgio's Restaurant

Congratulations were bestowed to Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, (left), at a cocktail reception honoring him by Steven Landek, president of the Bridgeview Bank and Trust, and who also is the newly elected Committeeman of Lyons Township. The party was held at Georgio's Restaurant, 159th Street in Orland Park.

White is the Democratic Candidate for Illinois Secretary of State in the upcoming November elections.

## Heart Walk at Moraine Valley

The 5th Annual American Heart Walk will be held on Saturday, September 20, at 8:30 am on the campus of Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

For more information contact the Community Relations Dept. at St. Francis Hospital (708) 597-2000 ext., 5601.

## St. Fabian Phoenix Group to hold annual garage sale

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will have its annual garage sale on Saturday, July 25th, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - rain or shine. This sale provides the funds for the speakers during the year and is the only fund raiser sponsored by the Phoenix group. Donated items may be dropped off at the Parish Center. St. Fabian is located at 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923, Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377, or Julie (708) 599-1699.

## Washington and Jane Smith Home host Discovery Days

All children, in grades Kindergarten through sixth grade, are invited to participate in Discovery Day 1998 at Washington and Jane Smith Home, 2340 W. 113th Place. Discovery Days, an ecumenical, intergenerational vacation Bible school for members of the Beverly/Morgan Park community, will take place on August 3 - 7, 1998, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Discovery Days is designed to teach children the stories that are the foundation of faith, while at the same time give them opportunities to have a lot of fun. Children will play games, sing songs, listen to stories and do crafts --- all of which will be centered around a daily theme. Just as importantly, children will have the

opportunity to interact with residents of The Washington and Jane Smith Home, as well as with other adults involved in the program. Volunteers from many area churches, staff, and residents will not only lead many of the activities, they will also participate with the children.

Deadline for registration is Wednesday, July 29. The cost is \$12 per child; \$24 per family. Lunch is included.

To register, simply send name, address and phone number to Marilyn Ziegler, Morgan Park Presbyterian Church, 11056 Longwood Drive, Chicago 60643. Make checks payable to: Morgan Park Presbyterian Church. Questions? Call Beth Decker at 773/779-8010, extension 1016.

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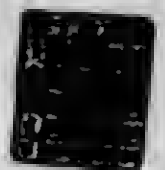
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# Summer Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

**ME AND MY GIRL.** What a pair. What a show. Originally presented during the dark days of World War II in 1937, it cheered the hearts of Londoners.

The reconstructed book is full of good-natured humor, puns and sly asides giving credit to Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. Revised in 1986 it won three Tony Awards, five Drama Desk Awards, and the Lawrence Olivier Award.

Tis the story of a Cockney lad who's unexpectedly revealed to be a wealthy member of the aristocracy, the long-lost 14th Earl of Harford. The plot tells the story of our hero, Bill Snibson, who must acquire the manners and airs acceptable to the heir of centuries old Hareford Hall. His Cockney girlfriend presents a problem, as he refuses to give her up. Another obstacle is Lady Jaqueline who is on the prowl for a rich husband.

The much revered actor Dale Benson as Sir John Tremayne shows up to save the day and the play. Musically, the score is bubbly and asks the question: When

was it that we were singing and doing the LAMBETH WALK? First act was a slow start but ME AND MY GIRL reached the finish line and the second act with rousing applause, leaving the fine cast and audience very happy. ME AND MY GIRL, Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace. 630-530-8300. Last performance, July 26.

In the intimate 323 seat Mercury theater on North Southport in Chicago, A TRIBUTE TO THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC (guess

Who? ole blue eyes, of course, Frank Sinatra.) opened to a very attentive and appreciate audience. They were entertained for several hours by Ron Hawking doing a one-man show in a special tribute. It includes a musical video montage of Sinatra's career in films and remembrance with Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., and music by George and Ira Gershwin, Harold Arlen, Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen just to name a few who were also represented and enormously

appreciated by the audience. HIS WAY "A TRIBUTE TO THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC" a wistful and wonderful retrospective of Frank Sinatra's life. Also housed within the theater complex is Cullen's Bar & Grill, a unique Irish pub, where the menu, including Mother Cullen's Meat Loaf, is to write home about. Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport, Chicago. Through August 16, Box Office: 773-325-1700.



cover America."

The story revolves around a little girl nicknamed Princess Toad (Lara Philip) who, after misbehaving in class on the last day of school, is ordered to write a "gazillion word" report on the discovery of America. Foregoing conventional research, Princess enlists the aid of her dog (an actual cocker spaniel named Rocky,

voiced by the director/co creator Diana Martinez) and her wisecracking imagination (Reyna Larson) to help her write the opus.

The trio decides to pretend they are accompanying Columbus on his voyage to discover the new world, but, in the imagination of a little girl, fact gets mixed with fun and movie and television references to make a pop culture stew.

The spoofs are fast and furious with the cast skewering everything from Titanic to the Spice Girls, and there is enough men in drag to satisfy any Monty Python fan.

Co-Creator Larson is a joy to watch, combining an almost vaudevillian style with great comic timing. Another standout is Daniel Linka, who's second City-esque characters were my favorites in the show.

The show will be performed on Saturdays at 1pm and Sundays at 11pm thru August 30. Tickets are \$7.50, \$15 with Sunday Brunch. For tickets call the Box office at (630) 584-6342.



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For more information about Marengo Cave you can contact Carol Groves, Administrative Assistant of the center at (812) 365-2705 or visit them on the web at [cavern.com/marengocave](http://cavern.com/marengocave).



### Low gas prices

At a time of the year when travel is on the rise, gasoline prices in Illinois and Northern Indiana have actually dropped slightly in the last month, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's latest Fuel Gauge report.

In Chicago and Cook County, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular currently averages \$1.229. This price is down slightly (0.8 cent) from last month and 7.9 cents lower than the 1997 price. The last time the price of self-serve unleaded was less for the month of July occurred in 1993, when it averaged \$1.198 per gallon.

Self-serve unleaded regular in Illinois outside of Cook County averages \$1.112 per gallon, down 1.3 cents from June, and down 17.0 cents from last year. The July price for this grade has not been lower since 1990, when it averaged \$1.101 per gallon.



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## The George W. Shinnick Jr. Memorial Golf Outing set for De La Salle

Alumni and friends of De La Salle Institute are invited to take a swing at raising scholarship funds at The George W. Shinnick Jr. Memorial Golf Outing. The outing is Sat., July 25 at Lake Hills Golf Club in St. John, Indiana, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. and a barbecue dinner to follow. For \$115, participants not only support a worthwhile cause, but also golf 18-holes on an exceptional course with a cart, receive complimentary gifts, enjoy on-course refreshments and a barbecue dinner, as well as participate in contests and tournaments! There will be free bus service available to and from the golf outing.

There will also be a "Street Party" a prize raffle on Friday, July 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shinnick's Pub, 3758 S. Union Ave., Chicago. Admission into the barbecue and brew "Street party" is \$20. Raffle winners will be drawn at 8 p.m.

The GWS Scholarship Fund of De La Salle Institute was established in honor of George W. Shinnick Jr. by his nine children in the spirit of promoting Catholic education. The fund provides financial assistance in the

form of eight educational scholarships to students attending De La Salle. The scholarships are awarded based on financial need, scholastic achievement and a strong demonstration of Catholic values.

The participation and support is essential for the fund to continue to provide needed financial aid to the students of De La Salle. For more information about the scholarship fun, golf outing or "Street Party," please contact De La Salle's Office for Advancement at 312/842-8350.

### Music Under the Stars

Rich Daniels and the City Lights Orchestra are featured at Music Under the Stars, an outdoor family concert sponsored by the Beverly Area Planning Association, 6 p.m., Sun., August 9 on the grounds of Morgan Park Academy, 2153 W. 111th St. in Chicago's Beverly Hills/Morgan Park neighborhood. Picnic foods and beverages will be available to purchase, and the concert will be followed by a fireworks display. For more information call 773/233-3100.

## Professor Publishes Article in Journal

Barbara J. McCormick, a biology professor at Richard J. Daley College, recently published an article, "Discovering Genetics Through Field Trips," in The Genetics Revolution: Programs and Issues for the Community college.

In the article, McCormick advocates an interactive approach to the study of genetics and biotechnology. While students can pick up the basic concepts through textbooks and lectures, she explains that it is through interactive learning that students discover the excitement of scientific inquiry. Through field trips, completing lab experiments, logging

recent TV news, or magazine articles concerned with genetics, and researching one's own family medical history, the subject comes alive.

Barbara McCormick earned her M.S. degree from the university of Illinois. In 1997, she was named Daley College's Distinguished Professor in recognition of her strong commitments to students throughout her career. In addition to her duties as an educator at Daley College, McCormick has also served as exhibit judge for the Chicago Public Schools Student Science Fair for the past thirty years.

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## Chicago Motor Club's Calendar of events

Not content to provide help and direction to area motorists, AAA-Chicago Motor Club has compiled suggestions for area events and festivals during the month of August. They include the following:

**The Great Circus Parade** - Milwaukee, WI., Aug. 2-- Animals and 75 restored circus wagons, clowns, performers and more roll through town during this annual parade. Free. Call (608) 356-8341.

**Lighthouse Week** - Copper Harbor, MI., Aug. 3-10-- Beautiful Keewenaw Peninsula celebrates it's 150-year-old Copper Harbor Light with costumed guided tours. Admission. Call (906) 289-4215.

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**Chicago's New East Side ArtWorks** - Chicago, IL., Aug. 13-15-- Lake Street is closed off to host more than 200 artists selling their wares. Free. Call (773) 404-0763.

**Illinois State Fair** - Springfield IL., August 14-23-- Harness Racing, livestock, rides and big name entertainment make this fair a must-see. Admission. Call (217) 782-6661.

**Peach Festival** - Cobden, IL., Aug 21-22-- Eat a just-harvested peach from Union County orchards or help make up a batch of Cobden Cobbler, then watch a parade or hop on carnival rides.

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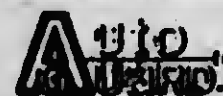


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In conjunction with the "Taste of Midway" the Parish Supper Raffle is being held. 1st prize is \$10,000, 2nd prize is \$5,000, 3rd prize is \$2,000, and 4th prize is \$500. Donation is \$20.00 per ticket and tickets are available at the rectory, 773-767-8183. The drawing will take place on Sunday, August 9th at the close of the

festival. Winners need not be present. Prizes will be based on the sale of 3000 tickets; otherwise prizes will be pro-rated according to the total tickets sold.

So mark your calendars and plan to enjoy the "Taste of Midway" with your family and friends at St. Camillus.

## Queen of Peace announces Valedictorian

Queen of Peace Valedictorian, Johanna Gabela, is the recipient of the prestigious Woman of Peace Award. The award recognizes the special gifts of just one senior who best exemplifies the values of the Peace Community. She shared her considerable leadership skills with the Peace Community through her active involvement in the National Honor Society, French National Honor Society and Peace Ambassadors. She was also vice-president of Student Council and features editor on the yearbook staff.

Ms. Gabela was elected Valedictorian because of her better than 4.0 grade point average while meeting the challenges of advanced placement courses in chemistry, biology, English, French and calculus. She is an Illinois State Scholar and received the University of Chicago Dean's Grant, and the Presidential Academic Award of Excellence.

In the fall, Johanna will begin her pre-med studies as a biology major at the University of Chicago.

## Fall classes at SXU

Fall registration for undergraduate, graduate and Adult College programs is open and continues through the beginning of Fall classes on August 24 at Saint Xavier University, 3700 W. 103rd St. For additional information, please call the Office of Admission at 773/298-3050.



Pictured (left to right) is President Nolan, 8 year old Brendan Savory and Mayor Richard M. Daley.

## Nolan unveils monument honoring police officers

President William Nolan, of the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge #7, recently unveiled a monument to honor police officers who died in the line of duty. The dedication took place at F.O.P. Headquarters, 1412 W. Washington Blvd.

President Nolan has stated that any police officer who died in the line

of duty for the city of Chicago will be on this monument.

The list of the 443 police officers will date back to the 1800's. The cost of the monument is estimated at \$60,000. Contributions from the friends of Chicago Lodge #7 were responsible for funding the construction of the monument. President Nolan con-

cluded by saying that spot lights will illuminate the monument which will be placed behind a fence to discourage vandalism.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, Attorney General James Ryan, Secretary of State George Ryan and many other dignitaries were on hand for the ceremony.

## Direct deposit is right for you

By Rosalie Thompson  
Social Security Field Office manager

You may have heard that starting January 2, 1999, most federal payments including your Social Security of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit will be directly deposited to your bank or other financial institution.

If you're already receiving your benefit by check, you'll still be able to do so. But you should know that direct deposit offers many advantages, such as:

- You eliminate the risk of lost or stolen checks.
- You get your benefit quickly on time, even if you are out of town, sick or unable to get to your bank, credit union or savings and loan.
- Both you and your money are safe.

If you think direct deposit is right for you, and you have a checking or savings account, contact your bank, credit union or savings and loan and sign up for direct deposit.

You don't have a checking or savings account? Consider opening one and signing up for direct deposit. There are a variety of accounts available, some with little or no fees. Look for one that meets your needs.

Some people have called us and said they could not get an account at a financial institution due to prior credit problems (bad credit, bankruptcy, and the like). In our area there are a large number of currency exchanges that are conducting a program called "Secure Check."

Under this program an unbanked individual can request that their Social Security or Supplemental Security Income check be sent to them through the currency exchange with whom they conduct business for a fee charged by the currency exchange.

If you've decided to wait a little longer, later this year, the Treasury Department will have more information about a new low-cost account that may be right for you.

If for some reason you don't want direct deposit, you can continue to receive your money by check. Whatever decision you make, your Social Security or SSI benefit will continue to be made on time and without interruption.



The newest members of De La Salle's National Honor Society are (back row left to right) Brian Walsh, Chicago Lawn; Eddie Harvey, West Englewood; Chris Jesionowski, Chicago Lawn; Matt Bochenek, Garfield Ridge; Joe Murczek, McKinley Park; Ray Lasky, West Lawn; and (front row left to right) Darnesh Gresham, Englewood; Juan Avila, Gage Park; Gene Mollo, Bridgeport; Jaime Buzo, Back of the Yards; and Edward Eng, Armour Square.

De La Salle Institute inducted 11 new members into its chapter of the National Honor Society at a special ceremony in De La Salle's new activity center.

"Being inducted into the National Honor Society is the highest and most distinct honor any high school student can attain," said Michael Hogan, a teacher at De La Salle and moderator of De La Salle's chapter of

the NHS. "The fact that it is the only activity listed on a student's transcript says a lot about his character as a member. No sports or clubs, just NHS."

To be considered for membership, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and demonstrate achievements in character, leadership, scholarship and service to the school and the community.



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## Ryan receives award from Illinois Women Contractors



Republican Candidate for Governor George H.R. Ryan was recently honored by the Federation of Women Contractors for his "personal interest" in helping women business owners throughout Illinois expand their opportunities and their companies.

Ryan received the 1998 Women's Advocate Award for Small Business Procurement at the Federation's Sixth Annual "Day at the Races" Award Banquet, held at Sportsman's Park in Cicero. The organization recognized Ryan for his support of women and minorities in the workplace.

## Worth Farmers Market

LaSalle Bank and the Cook County Sheriff Michael Sheahan will sponsor the Village of Worth Farmers Market on Wednesday, July 22nd. There will be a demonstration of the Sheriff's Canine Corps beginning at 10:00 a.m. showing how dogs are used to sniff out drugs and apprehend criminals.

The market features fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, flavored vinegar, oils, fresh

spices, flowers, mushrooms and homemade pasta. Get your plants from Contrary Mary. We have crafts and other fun items. Hot dogs and veggie sandwiches are available for lunch. Stop by for a fun start to your day. It is located at Prospect Federal Savings Bank, 11139 S. Harlem Avenue, Worth and the hours are from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday.

## Palos Hills Park Dept. sponsors trips

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring several trips this summer. You can register now at the Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St.

First, is a trip to see the Cook County Cheetahs play the Tupelo Tornadoes on Saturday, August 8th. The bus leaves the Palos Hills Park Department at 5:45pm and returns at 10:15pm. The fee for residents is \$12, \$15 for non-residents and includes a prime seat ticket, transportation and parking.

Saturday, August 15th, the Park Department is sponsoring a trip to see a game of pro soccer as the Chicago Fire play San Jose Clash at Soldier Field. The bus will leave the Park Department at 5:45 pm. The fee for residents is \$18.50, \$21.50 for nonresidents.

Another trip being offered is that of Cantigny Gardens on Thursday, August 20th. The bus will leave the Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit at 9am and return at 3pm.

The fee for residents is \$15, nonresidents \$18, and includes motorcoach bus ride and admission. Lunch is not included. For more information contact the Palos Hills Park Department at (708) 430-4500.

## Village of Chicago Ridge Board Meeting

By Jude Coyle

Village President Eugene L. Siegel called the meeting of the Chicago Ridge Village Board to order at 8 p.m. Those answering the role call were Trustees Juanita Babcock, Larry Grove, Maureen Socha, George Ryniak, Daniel Badon, Attorney George Witous, and Clerk Charles Tokar. Trustee James Saunoris was not present.

Invoices approved for payment included Attorney Cetwinski for \$1,943.17, Attorney Cosentino for \$1,625.00, Attorney Witous \$2,427.50, Auditor Gurrie for \$9,256, Engineer Burke for \$9,526.22, Village of Worth for \$1,961.00, Beacon Street, Inc. for \$3,000 and Newman & Boyer for \$513.85.

A resolution concerning the Sheriff's Booking Consortium came before the Board. It was agreed that the Chicago Ridge Police Department would share arrest information with Sheriff's Department.

An ordinance setting limits on advertising signs came up. Signs along highways, would have to come within

preset limits on size, distances and location. This was voted on and accepted.

An ordinance came before the Village Board concerning raising the price of the license fees on washers in laundromats from \$5 to \$10. It was decided that this would discourage future businesses, so the ordinance was denied.

An ordinance to purchase the property at 6353 Washington at a price of \$123,000, came before the Board. Buildings would be demolished to make way for the parking lot of the new Municipal Complex.

The next ordinance concerned Home Depot. An agreement was reached with Home Depot about their proposal to open a new store in the Mall. They would take over the old T. J. Max location and the present Marshalls store. Marshalls is building a new store and will continue to operate until the move. When finished, this store would be larger than the store at 159th and Harlem. The retention pool in the rear will be drained, to allow trucks to park there,

and lighting in the front would be redesigned, giving the store a new and brighter look. Construction would begin by the first of the year, and the business is expected to open in November of next year. The Village and Home Depot worked out an agreement that would free the Village of any debt if something should happen to Home Depot. Also, it is expected that this should generate approximately \$7,000,000 in sales tax over the next twenty years. The Board voted to accept the agreement, and welcomed Home Depot to Chicago Ridge.

Mr. Glenn Martin asked that one way signs be purchased for driveways at 6718 W. 107th. The Village agreed.

Mr. Bert Docter, Chairman Elect of the Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce, spoke before the Village Board concerning property tax reform. He spoke of how high Illinois property taxes are, and how the state has lost business because of it. And how the elderly has been forced out of their homes. The largest problem

here is that property taxes are the base of school funding, and are schools are in trouble. Suggestions concerning the lottery, sales taxes, income taxes and gambling money going to the schools have been made. Mr. Docter's number is 333-3044, and he is looking for more ideas. The Village agreed to support Property Tax Reform.

A business license will be issued to Auntie Anne's Pretzels which will be located in the Mall.

A recommendation concerning a request from Mr. Koga of 10624 Lombard to build a car port next to his garage was voted on and accepted.

It was agreed to purchase four radios at a price of \$38.00 each for the Police Department. It was also agreed to reimburse Officer Chadic \$1,600 for the price of a computer he purchased for the Department. It was also agreed to hire two part time dispatchers.

The Board decided to support the Building Department's plan to force occupancy of apartments,

and enforce building codes. The Building Department will also demand that businesses live up to building codes.

The Board voted to grant liquor licenses for RidgeFest. Fest will take place July 23 - 27. During the Fest, trucks will park behind the baseball field, and has in the past torn up the grass, forcing the Village to resod. The Board felt that widening the foot path where the trucks park would eliminate that problem. This would come out of the RidgeFest funds.

The Board voted to give permission to publish notices requesting telephone bids. They also agreed to purchase a \$200 ad in the PLOWS Ad Book, just as they had last year. They agreed to an expenditure of \$2,150 to ESDA for 5 pairs of bullet boots and three radios. Village Clerk Tokar asked for permission to price of 250 to 500 lapel pins bearing the CR logo. This was agreed.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. The next meeting will be July 20.



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## Oak Lawn hero honored at Village Board meeting

by Frank Soczek



Mayor Ernest Kolb presents Beth Rhodes with a plaque at the Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting. The Board was honoring Ms. Rhodes for saving a small child from choking.



## Green Eggs & Fireworks

A group of friends sit down to watch the fireworks after winning a Cat in the Hat stuffed animal at the basketball shoot game during the Oak Lawn Family Days celebration Sunday night. Officer James Ball, who co-chaired the event, said the attendance was the same as last year. Officer Ball would also like to thank his family, the Athletic Club, Kiwanis, Lions, Police Club, Sertoma, Good Shepherd Center, the Raiders and the Knights of Columbus for their help & support.

Mayor Kolb presented a plaque to Beth Rhodes in recognition of her recent role in saving the life of a small child. Upon observing the victim choking, Ms. Rhodes performed the Heimlich maneuver and dislodged a piece of candy, thereby restoring the child's breathing. An additional commendation was given by the Oak Lawn Fire Department.

Trustee Ron Stancik requested that more trees be planted on the grounds of the commuter parking lot; Stancik also noted a potentially dangerous ditch on Metra property at 5500 W. Columbus that should be rectified. Continuing his criticism of Commonwealth Edison from the previous board meeting, Stancik asked for an accountability of recent problems from the utility at the upcoming annual meeting.

Trustee Robt. Streit announced the paving of 11th Street was progressing ahead of schedule, but noted the construction work on Central Avenue would probably exceed the August, 1999 deadline.

Mr. Streit requested a progress report on the crisis management plan developed for area schools; Police Chief Jim Houk responded the plan was in order and met the requirements of his department.

Trustee Marjorie Joy gave a favorable progress report on her plight to install microphones in the Municipal Center Auditorium.

Trustee Wm. Keane suggested the "Road Closed" signs at 11th and Cicero be removed for the benefit of businesses along this street, since a limited traffic flow has been restored.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum expressed concern

for the proper planning of the projected 1999 closing for repairs of the overpass at Ridgeland and Southwest Hwy.

Appealing an adverse decision by the Planning and Development Commission, Roger Benson sought relief from the Board for a parking variation for B.J. McMahons, 5428-32 W. 95th St. Benson stated the latter was necessary for the planting of trees and construction of a brick wall on the perimeter of his planned outdoor beer garden. Again, several neighbors voiced their opposition, citing concern for possible late evening noise from the music sound system. Benson responded the planting of five mature trees, in conjunction with a wood-lined, concrete wall would sufficiently muffle any discordant sound.

Attempting to reach an equitable compromise between the angry residents and B.J. McMahons, Trustee Steven Rosenbaum recommended a 10:00pm closing of the beer garden. Roger Benson reluctantly agreed to a 10:30pm cessation of outdoor service.

Additional concern was voiced for what was perceived to be a 10:30 closing of the village-owned parking lots adjacent McMahons; members of the board chose not to quantify this concern, relegating it to legal limbo in what Trustee Holesha referred to as a "gentleman's agreement."

After giving his assurance that he "had no problem meeting with neighbors on a regular basis" to discuss problems which might arise, Roger Benson was granted the requested variation by a 4-2 vote, with Trustees Joy and Stancik dissenting.

Trustee Robt. Streit initiated what turned out to be a protracted debate on the merits of a building code and drive-

way paving variation requested by petitioner Shane Leonard for his property at 9540 Southwest Hwy. Concerned that a permanent variance would adversely impact the future development of this business area, Streit asked that the request be modified to reflect a 2 year limit.

The new tenant, Custom Products, intends to use the building to display interior and exterior plaster wall finishes. The building has been vacant for 2 years and is in need of repair.

Trustee Wm. Keane expressed his concern that the limitation proposed by Robt. Streit was unduly restrictive and might result in the cancellation of a 5 year lease signed by the petitioner. The apparently difficult to sell property would then in effect remain a deteriorating eyesore. The Board ultimately approved the variation request, subject to a 3 year, tenant specific time limitation.

Trustee Ron Stancik urged acceptance of a proposal from IHC Group in the amount of \$1,556,665. for the Oak Lawn Lake restoration project. Citing prolonged delays, Stancik stated he felt the amount was acceptable when compared to previous estimates. Subject to a modification eliminating landscaping from the proposal, the motion was granted by unanimous approval.

In an attempt to eliminate excessive traffic on 96th Street near Cicero, temporary barricades were erected for a 30 day trial period. For the neighboring residents, this has proved to be resoundingly successful; Unfortunately, those drivers who traveled eastbound on 96th Street to avoid the traffic light on 95th and Cicero have moved one block south to 96th Place, thereby shifting

the problem to another group of concerned residents.

Following an often heated debate between neighbors and the board, an agreement was made to conduct a professional traffic study at the conclusion of the experimental period.

The following were passed with unanimous approval: A subdivision of 9333 S. Sayre; an amendment of Village sewer rates and charges; an ordinance authorizing the issuance of General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds; the replacement of the Information Services Mgr. and Grant Administrator; the hiring of 3 new Telecommunicators in conjunction with a new agreement with the Village of Bridgeview; a bid award to Capitol Environmental for the removal of 4 underground storage tanks; a transfer of title to the Retail Development portion of the Triangle TIF district; an Illinois Dept. of Commerce and community Affairs grant in the amount of \$400,000. for 95th St. resurfacing; an Illinois Dept. of Aging Grant of \$60,000, for the purchase of a senior citizens' bus; a bid award to Environmental Cleansing for the demolition of the Public Works building at 10265 S. 52nd Ave and the Fair Housing Annual Report.

Vehicle stickers are now on sale at the Village Hall and must be affixed to all vehicles registered in the Village by August 15th. A \$10.00 late fee will be charged for purchases made after August 16th.

The annual Oak Lawn Family Days will be held from July 30th thru August 2nd at 94th & Oak Park. Food, entertainment and carnival rides will be offered to benefit local charitable organizations.



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## Marist welcomes new principal

Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS, President of Marist High School, Chicago, along with the Board of Directors, have announced the appointment of Larry F. Tucker as school principal effective July 1, 1998. Tucker, who will replace Brother John Cummings, FMS, was selected following an extensive search.

Larry Tucker, an alumnus of Marist from the Class of 1979, comes back to Marist after spending the last five years at Brother Rice High School in Chicago as an English teacher and Dean of Students.

Tucker has a B.A. in Business Administration and Economics from Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois; an M.A. in English from Chicago State University, and Type 09 Certificate from St. Xavier University. Tucker received his Type 75 Certificate in Educational Administration from Lewis University in May of this year.

Larry began his teaching career at Marist High School in 1987, after a brief career in sales. He taught Religion

and Business and also was the head freshman basketball coach. In addition to Brother Rice and Marist, Tucker also taught English at Montini High School in Lombard for five years. While there he also coached varsity basketball and varsity golf.

Upon accepting the appointment as Marist Principal, Larry Tucker said, "I have always had a special feeling for Marist High School having both graduated as well as started my teaching career here." He is the first lay principal in the school's thirty-five year history. The faculty, administration and staff at Marist are looking forward to working with Larry and welcoming him home. Larry hopes to be creative and constructive in his approaches to school-wide opportunities, and plans to maintain open lines of communication, provide leadership and guidance throughout his day-to-day approach to problem-solving.

Larry and his wife Anne have two children, three year old Ryan, and three month old Maddie.

## Oak Lawn resident receives presidential commendation

Dennis Dohm, of Oak Lawn, has received a 1998 Presidential Commendation from the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA). Presidential Commendations are awarded to those people or programs who deserve recognition for their efforts on behalf of the ISBA, the profession and the public.

Dohm was selected for his contributions to the ISBA newsletter Bench and Bar, where he has served as editor for 25 years.

## Oak Lawn Park District present "Concerts in the Park"

The Oak Lawn Park District invites everyone to join them as they welcome "The Special Consensus", one of the nation's premiere bluegrass bands, to Memorial

At times, the tone of the discussion was elegiac. Memories of another place in time before Parkside became a through-street (pre 1960's) were fondly recalled. One resident noted the slight curve in the street was demanded to preserve the stately Oak trees. And how the curious lack of sidewalks imparts an expansive, spacious character to the area.

At other moments, the mood modulated to resemble a Gary Barnett pep rally, facing insurmountable odds commonly referred to as "progress." "Yes, it really is possible to save our street...but we must try," intoned Frank March, the unofficial "coach" of the group. March, who grew up on Parkside, moved away but eventually returned and now watches his own children play on the same streets he once did a generation ago.

Mr. March personally visited each of his neighbors, soliciting their support with a petition and a request for

solidarity at the P & D meeting. The wording of the plea is straightforward and unequivocal; the ultimate effect remains in the hands of the Village elders, who must choose between business progress and a natural aesthetic that, unfortunately, can never be replaced by a "streetscape" purchased from a commercial architect.

### Petition

We, the citizens, residents and property owners of the 9500, 9600 and 9700 blocks of Parkside Ave. petition the Village of Oak Lawn to immediately stop the rezoning of 9510 Parkside Ave.

Currently there are several families with children that reside on these blocks. The change will add additional traffic to a residential neighborhood already overwhelmed with traffic. Also, it could endanger the lives of these children. Please realize that these blocks more than any others represent "OAK LAWN." The residents take immense pride having purchased homes on what many feel are the

most beautiful blocks of Oak Lawn. This rezoning would take away from the character and charm of the neighborhood. Please do not funnel more traffic down our streets. Your proposal would benefit only one at the cost of all the rest of us property owners. You will diminish the safety, peace, and solitude of these beautiful blocks. You will also reduce our property values....

Several employees of Buschbach Insurance were interviewed and acknowledged an ongoing parking problem due to a growing number of employees. They further noted Mr. Buschbach urged his employees to limit their parking to his private lot and to avoid parking on Parkside, in deference to the neighboring residents.

The Village of Oak Lawn purchased the 9510 Parkside property from the estate of Emily Wirus on June 30, 1998; Mr. Jim Buschbach has agreed to pay one half of the acquisition cost.

## Dog Obedience Mini Session at Bridgeview

Bridgeview Park District will conduct a six week dog obedience program beginning July 27 and running through August 31 at their facility at 8110 S. Ferdinand.

Registration is being accepted in person at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. Proof of residency is



Park, 102nd & Major, on Thursday, August 20 at 7 p.m. This is the sixth in a series of free concerts scheduled at various Oak Lawn parks throughout the summer. "The Matthew Skoller Band", a Chicago blues band, will perform on Thursday, August 27 also at Memorial Park.

Concerts may be relocated to Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, in case of rain. For a complete listing of concert dates or for additional information, please call (708) 857-2200.

required.

The dog obedience program teaches the basic dog handler commands and on and off-leash training which will result in a more pleasant, well-behaved pet.

Training is geared towards AKC trial regulations and Canine "Good Citizen" Dog testing. Also covered is owner responsibility, proper grooming, and nutrition.

Beginners have a choice of Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7 - 8 p.m. An intermediate class is available on day or Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The registration fee is \$30 for residents and \$35 for all others.

For more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's dog obedience program, call (708) 594-1818.



## What a way to start

Rick Schultz, President of Mother McAuley's Fathers Club, hands the first tuition raffle check to Dr. Daniel Meus. Dr. Meus' daughter, Megan, will begin her freshman year at McAuley in August and won her first year's tuition in the annual raffle. Pictured from left to right are: Sister Rose Wiorek, RSM, Principal of Mother McAuley High School, Mr. Rick Schultz, Fathers Club President (Evergreen Park), Dr. Daniel Meus and daughter, Megan (Palos Heights).



# Resort offers beauty of the Northwoods with Las Vegas style entertainment

By Cheryl Sheridan

In The Northwoods of Wisconsin lies a resort that attracts outdoorsman, vacationers and executives. This posh new resort is The Lake of the Torches Hotel which combines first-class conference facilities with Las Vegas style excitement.

The Lake of the Torches Hotel, located on the shore of glacial Lake Pokegama, has the feel of a classic Northwoods retreat. The huge main lobby features sitting and reading areas, a fireplace and a deck overlooking the lake. Other amenities includes a pool and whirlpool, game room, and lounge.

The outdoor enthusiast can relax amidst the lush scented pines or share a leisurely narrated nature hike or canoe excursion with an author and botanist. Guest can rent a pontoon boat and partake in breathtaking scenery on the chain of lakes, or take a fishing excursion with a professional fishing guide.

Lake Pokegama thrives with Northern Pike, Wall-eye, Musky, and Bass.

Solitude can be found for guest in special suites that feature a whirlpool bath with private deck and sunning area. The hotel also offers 103 deluxe rooms, many with a lake view in non-smoking or smoking options. After pampering yourself, browse through the many fine shops that are located right on the premises or find amusement at a live Broadway play at the Northern Lights Playhouse.

For guest that prefer excitement, the convention center and casino can offer premier entertainment with a 24 hour gaming adventure. The 8,500 square foot Convention Center with the Hall of Nations offers an outstanding venue for entertainment, receptions and seminars. It can seat 850 people comfortably in theater style. Crystal Gayle, Tracy Lawrence, LeAnn Rimes,

and Chuck Berry are just a few top name performers that were recently featured at the convention center. The Lake of the Torches Casino was rated "Best Casino in Wisconsin" by *Discover America* TV Series. Players can try their luck at 620 slot machines and 24 Blackjack tables.

"When the Lac du Flambeau people decided to build a new Resort-Casino, they said that it had to be more than just a casino," said Tom Maulson, President of the Lac du Flambeau Tribal Council. "They felt it should reflect the heritage of the Northwoods, draw attention to this beautiful place and be a source of pride to our people. That's exactly what's happening. We're attracting the best entertainers and they're playing to full houses. Lac du Flambeau is earning a spot as one of the top all round destinations in the Great Lakes region."

In August, Lac du Flambeau will host Great West-

ern Days Rodeo. Chosen from 90 rodeos in nine states, Great Western Days Rodeo was honored "The Rodeo of the Year 1997" by the Great Lakes Rodeo Circuit. "Rodeo participants and spectators have often commented on how much they enjoy the beautiful setting in the Indian Bowl on the shore of Long Lake," noted Tom Maulson. "This national recognition should help us increase attendance as we invite people from all over the region to come and enjoy this exciting event."

Outdoorsman and vacationers can swoon in the ambience of Native American culture and resorts of yesteryear while executives participate in all the amenities a cyber-era traveler might require at the Lake of the Torches Hotel. More information can be obtained on their web site at [www.180025torch.com](http://www.180025torch.com) or be calling 1-800-25-TORCH.



## Kuenster welcomes Bartoini to Auxiliary meeting

Christ Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary President Bob Kuenster (pictured right) welcomed Jackie Bartoini (pictured left) to the Auxiliary's May meeting at the Oak Lawn Hilton. Jackie Bartoini, president of Bellissimo, Inc., an upscale specialty shop in Oak Lawn, presented a program on how to update a wardrobe with scarves, jewelry and jackets.



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**[Virgo born should be more open to new ideas]**

**Born on the 1-10-19-28 of any month:** August is a month to ask yourself... "what is spirituality? How can I find my purpose in life? What can I do to help other people as well as myself?" Pisces people can be looked to for help, comfort and guidance, too.

**Born on the 2-11-20-29 of any month:** If you are with, or, should meet someone born in Leo, you can be sure that you will be of help to each other, helps you thought you could not have expected to come into your life. Work on your budget, and your love life too.

**Born on the 3-12-21-30 of any month:** Someone may ask you for a place to stay for a short time. K or C and perhaps someone born in Cancer are in this month's Karma. You should also be kinder to family and compliment your friends, don't be aloof!

**Born on the 4-13-22-31 of any month:** Sometimes something inside us tells us that we are not doing as good a job for the pay we get, as we could do. Well, it may be part of your Karma to admit this to yourself and do something about it. A Sagittarius aids.

**Born on the 5-14-23 of any month:** Your sense of knowing what to do to get more money to pay your bills will come to you suddenly, and someone born in Capricorn or someone D or E can be involved, a lawyer perhaps? Money is NOT the root of all Evil!

**Born on the 6-15-24 of any month:** Making Decisions and staying with them at all costs may be the thing to learn this month. You have, in the past, been a bit too wishy-washy in this area of life. Someone in Gemini or Virgo or both signs can become involved.

**Born on the 7-16-25 of any month:** Perhaps it will be up to you to tell someone to "let go and let God and the Angels do their work." This may be someone born in Taurus or Libra or someone G or F. You have the right ideas. Pay attention to "how you say it!"

**Born on the 8-17-26 of any month:** A person who seems like they are an Angel comes along when you need an Angel the most. This could be an Aquarian. James or a J needs your love, your understanding, perhaps a helping hand. Your Karma says, "do it!"

**Born on the 9-18-27 of any month:** Being more "sexy" is also a part of Karma's Lessons of Life to learn. Look your best, someone born in Aries or Scorpio enters your life and you just may teach them how to "love again." This could be an H, D or K.

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While English speakers might tell someone to "go fly a kite," in Spanish, the comparable expression is "go fry asparagus."

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Several classes will be offered this fall, including Composition I, Speech Fundamentals, Principles of Macroeconomics, American Literature I, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Business Statistics, Environmental Science I and Introduction to Psychology.

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## Take a walk through the gardens of Garfield Ridge

The Midway Garden Society of Garfield Ridge is having their annual Garden Walk on Sunday, August 9, 1 - 6 p.m. The addresses were they will be visiting are: 5331 S. Rutherford, 5720 S. Massasoit, 5333 S. Narragansett, 5548 S. Natoma, and 5643 S. Parkside.

The club is also hosting bus trips to the Wisconsin State Fair on August 8 (\$20) and the Sandwich Fair on September 11 (\$15). Non-members are invited. For reservations or more information call 773-847-6892.

## Old country cuisine in an everyday setting

By Annette Dixon

Tatra Inn, a smorgasbord restaurant on the Southside of Chicago has a complete buffet for lunch Tuesday through Friday. They are closed on Monday. Although many seniors take advantage of the reasonable prices and change of buffet menu each day, there are also many people who stop in for their regular lunch break. Tatra Inn, also has a regular menu, if one does not eat a big lunch.

If the service was better, the food would have been much more enjoyable. The food was banquet smorgasbord quality buy out can eat all you want.

There are many aspects to service. For example, the owner could tidy up the restaurant more and the waitress could explain the procedure, since it was my first visit.

Tatra Inn was referred to me by my assistant for they frequent the restaurant for dinner.

For a Friday buffet, there was fried shrimp, fried fish, boiled fish, baked ham, roast turkey, broasted chicken, fatty polish sausage, greasy pierogie, potato pancakes, and tasteless stuffed cabbage. The variety of salads including fresh vegetables was a pleasant surprise.

All this was for \$6.95 for adults and inclusive was soup of the day and dessert.

Next time I will know, for lunch, to order off the menu and order a specialty or a food item I thoroughly enjoyed. The food was plentiful and they get very ethnic. I recommend the restaurant if you enjoy dining at your leisure. No one rushes the service and they allow you to eat at your hearts content. There is a sign that states, "The proprietor has the right to charge extra if you waste your food." You must eat what you take on your plate!

Tatra Inn is not too far from Bobak's Restaurant. The location of Tatra Inn is 6040 S. Pulaski, which has on the street parking.

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# St. Xavier now offering assistantships

Saint Xavier University is now offering assistantships in the Graduate Programs of Learning Disabilities and Reading. Assistantships include a tuition waiver for six semester hours of course work for both fall and spring semesters. The graduate assistant will spend eight to sixteen hours per week in activities at the Saint Xavier University S.T.A.R. Learning Academy. The deadline for application is August 7, 1998.

To qualify for an assistantship, a person must meet the following criteria: 1) acceptance in the Graduate Learning Disabilities or Graduate Reading program at Saint Xavier University (or completed program application); 2) current unemployment or underemployment; 3) demonstrated financial need; 4) strong academic record; 5) commitment to work with children in a diagnostic and remedial setting. The applicant must also provide two letters of recommendations other than those included in application to Saint Xavier's Graduate Education program (Learning Disabilities or Reading). Saint Xavier's

Master of Arts Program in Learning Disabilities includes specialized courses in the identification, diagnosis, and remediation of learning disabled children. This program is planned for those wishing to prepare for, or who are already engaged in, teaching the learning disabled child. Course work in Behavior Disorders, Educable Mental Handicaps and Early Childhood is also available. An interdisciplinary approach prepares graduates to assume specialized roles in the field of learning disabilities. By observation and practice in schools, agencies, and at the Saint Xavier University S.T.A.R. Learning Academy, students gain expertise needed to help the learning disabled child in special education setting and in the regular classroom.

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mental or remedial reading teacher and diagnostician; or as an advisor for developmental, remedial and content area reading programs.

The master's program in Learning Disabilities fulfills requirements for a Learning Disabilities certificate in the State of Illinois. The masters' program in Reading leads to the Standard Special Certificate in Reading for the State of Illinois.

For more information contact the S.T.A.R. Learning Academy at (773) 298-3485.

## Overeaters Anonymous meetings

Overeaters Anonymous meets at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (or 1-800-323-8622).

six years in County government, plus the time spent as a United States paratrooper - have taught me some important lessons: it is in giving that we receive, respect is something you have to earn each day, and there is no substitute for hard work.

During my life, I have found myself serving, helping and educating the youth of our cities, state and nation. While I have received my share of thanks, I truly feel grateful that I have had the opportunity to serve. Anyone who has ever volunteered or worked to help their school, church, library or any other community group would understand my thoughts. My experiences in life - 33 years as a Chicago Public School teacher, 16 years as a State lawmaker, public trust is something I hold sacred, and to those whose vote I have yet to receive, I assure them that I will do all in my power to listen to their ideas, share my thoughts, and therefore earn their respect.

Thank you again, and may we all have a safe, enjoyable summer.

Sincerely,  
Jesse White

## McAuley holding fall sports tryouts

The Athletic Department of Mother McAuley High School will hold tryouts for fall sports on August 17. Athletes should report to tryouts dressed in appropriate attire for the sport and bring any necessary equipment. Tryouts will last two to three hours, depending on the sport.

Cross country for all levels will meet at 3:30 p.m. outside the front of the Main gym. All levels for tennis will meet at 9 a.m. at Marist High School Tennis Court, 115th Street, just west of Pulaski.

Incoming freshman volleyball tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Main gym. Sophomore, junior and senior volleyball tryouts will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Main gym.

Swimming tryouts will be held at Brother Rice High School's pool. Freshman tryouts will be held from 8 - 10 a.m. Sophomores, juniors and senior tryouts will be held from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

For further information please contact the Athletic Director, Mrs. Nancy Pedersen at 773/881-6550.



## Cundari's car wash successful

The Friends of Emilio Cundari Campaign Committee successfully held their first car wash June 7th on the corner of 63rd and Narragansett. Volunteers cleaned and washed 55 cars for people in the community absolutely free. The car wash gave the residents of the state's 11th Legislative District an excellent opportunity to meet State Senate Candidate Emilio Cundari. The Committee plans to hold more car washes in the near future.

## Letter to the Editor

Our community is lucky to be represented by a woman who is a true leader in the fight for property tax relief and education funding for the South Suburbs. State Rep. Maggie Crotty really has been there for us, and she really understands the issues that are most important to our community.

Earlier this spring I read that Maggie had introduced legislation to help increase state aid to our local high school districts, but I had some questions so I called her office in Oak Forest to ask her about it.

To my surprise, when I called, Maggie answered the phone herself and she talked with me for almost an hour, while listening to my concerns and answering my questions. Maggie told me that she has been working with leaders of both parties in Springfield and here at home to deliver permanent property tax relief and a more stable method of edu-

cation funding.

Maggie fought against unstable funding sources for our schools, but more importantly she has not given up the fight for permanent property tax relief.

We're lucky that we have a friend like Maggie Crotty representing our community. I know that she's working for us, for all the right reasons.

Sincerely,  
Mary Brockway

As Cook County Recorder of Deeds and the new Democratic nominee for Illinois Secretary of State, I fully understand that with the March primaries in the past, most folks in Illinois have had their fill of political speeches. So, instead of writing at length about my proposals to improve state government, please afford me the opportunity to give a heartfelt "thank you" to all who expressed their confidence in me at the polls. The

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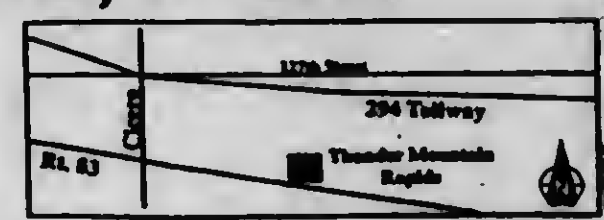
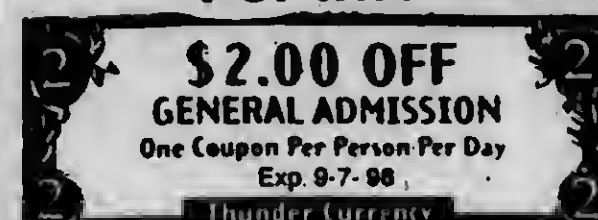


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## Rest Haven employee receives recognition

Left to right: Marilyn Renk RN, Director of Nursing, Sally Aardema, Peter Klein, Administrator

Rest Haven Central employee Sally Aardema RN was recognized for her outstanding work performance. Sally started working at Rest Haven Central 13 years ago as a CNA (Certified Nurse Assistant).

Several years ago, Ms. Aardema went to school and became an RN and recently completed her Geriatric Certification. She is now a charge nurse treatment nurse, and a primary day

shift RN supervisor. Her flexibility and positive attitude are greatly appreciated by residents and co-workers alike.

Sally was presented with a pin which clearly explains the type of person she is. The pin reads "100% Caring" and was presented by Rest Haven Central Administrator, Peter Klein and Marilyn Renk RN, Director of Nursing.

## Songbirds in Peril on display at Oak Lawn Library

The Oak Lawn Public Library will host an Illinois Audubon Society traveling exhibit entitled SONGBIRDS IN PERIL in the first floor community display cases through the month of August.

The SONGBIRDS IN PERIL exhibit will focus on some of the reasons why the Neotropical songbird population is in drastic decline, the Illinois Audubon Society, its purpose, educational programs and wildlife sanctuaries in this state.

The traveling exhibit is funded, in part, by a grant received from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Natural Heritage Division, in turn supported by the Illinois Wildlife Preservation Fund.

For information about reserving a display case at the Oak Lawn Public Library, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.



Evergreen Park's American Cancer Society Chairman, Ann Dykstra along with unit board member, Frances Gallagher, presents an Appreciation award to Bill Keyser of Florida Plastics the 1998 "Tee Off Against Cancer" Golf Outing Chairman.

## Dennis Rodman Helps American Cancer Society

The Evergreen Park unit of the American Cancer Society scored another victory for cancer patients by raising more than \$25,000 at their recent "Tee Off Against Cancer" golf outing.

Bull's Star, Dennis Rod-

man offered the group an autographed football. The stars' gifts were auctioned during the barbecue luncheon held at Idlewood Country Club.

Bill Keyser, chairman of the outing remarked that

\$250,000.

"Our outings are getting to be known for their beautiful locations, delicious lunches, great outdoor prizes, and most of all-the satisfaction that comes from helping others," remarked Ann Dykstra, Chairman of the Evergreen Park unit. She went on to note "the outstanding work of Evergreen Park's own, Bill Keyser of Florida Plastics, who chaired the event, along with his committee.

We thank all of them, the volunteers, participants, donors and committee.

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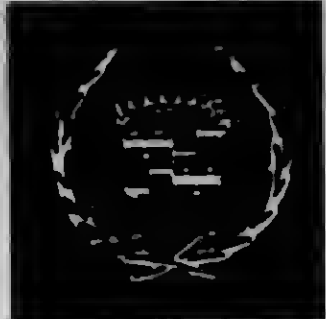


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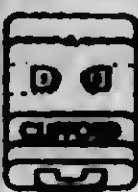
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## Car Show and parade highlight Westmont's Summerfest

The Westmont Park District will be celebrating its fourteenth annual Summerfest from August 13-16 at Veteran's Memorial Park at Dallas and Lindens Streets in Westmont. This community

event, geared for families, will feature something for everyone. Besides food vendors, a beer tent, games and rides for kids, bands featuring all types of music, and entertainers, Summerfest will spotlight a night parade on August 15 and the 2nd annual Car Show on August 16. Call (630) 963-5150 for more information/schedule.

## Fifty-Five

Fifty-Five Alive, which is a defensive driving program sponsored by AARP, will be offered Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

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# SAFETY

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What is the answer to kids shooting kids?

## Limited government means practicing self government

By Earl Gough

In preparing to write on education again, I realized something troubling our nation that is more foundational and at the root of the country's moral demise. Why kids shoot kids is a recent concern that is symptomatic, and it is not because of guns, baseball bats or a convenient clay brick to throw. You can not blame an inanimate object for doing wrong. The problem stems primarily from an unseen cause which has a secondary effect or consequence.

As this is being written, I am attending my second annual twelve hour a day, week long American Constitutional History and Civil Government Seminar in Columbus, Georgia. With this being the busiest time of the working season for my slate, tile and copper roofing business, why do I give up a week's pay and leave my family to study? (I could be out on the boat with my kids.)

### Politically Incorrect

In search for answers to our educational, legislative and government problems, it seemed constructive to go

into history to understand the events and Providence that made this nation the envy of the world. What did they have or do different that could help us today? If we could do the same, could we be successful in creating the effect rather than just placing a band-aid on the reoccurring symptom of these social problems? I believe the country's founders would recommend self-government as the solution; however, be prepared for the politically incorrect word.

Noah Webster's Dictionary of 1828 has terrific insight into our English language and American history. Let's look at his definition of government. *Gov'ernment, n. Direction; regulation. These precepts will serve for the government of our conduct. Control; restraint. Men are apt to neglect the government of their temper and passions.*

*The exercise of authority, direction and restraint exercised over the actions of men in communities, societies or states; the administration of public affairs, according to established constitution,*

*laws and usages, or by arbitrary edicts.*

*The exercise of authority by a parent or householder. Children are often ruined by a neglect of government in parents. Let family government be like that of our heavenly Father, mild, gentle and affectionate.*

### Three Structures

It would follow, that self-government would be self-regulation, or self-control. Someone else defined government as -- the flow of power and force. In studying American history, there are three types of organizational structure where power flows or is restrained. The Family is the basic building block of society, the Church deals with that vertical relationship with God, and the State deals with protection.

### Think for Themselves

Take particular note of definition number three above. Because what directs or governs a man's heart (internally) influences his choices or decisions to do right or wrong (externally), the recognition of that vertical re-

lationship is important. Then, with that foundation, the parents can train their children's conscience to be self-governed. If they are self-governed because of the vertical relationship between them and God, they will be accountable and their own external choices will be moral between themselves and others. If this were the case the abuse of the gun, baseball bat or brick would be a personal choice not made. The bottom line in fixing this problem is to teach our children to be self-governed individuals that can think for themselves.

If we are not self-governed, out of necessity, others will do the restraining which we see too often and more freedoms are lost. Our nation has drifted from the principles upon which it was founded and her citizens have all but given up their dominion they once held over their government. Therefore, if we want limited government, we must practice self-government.

This respect between men led to voluntary union which allowed men of all religions

to practice their religions openly and yet tolerate their differences.

For those concerned with the definition of morality, let's look at Webster again -- *Mor'al, n. [L. Moralis, from mos, moris, manner.] Relating to the practice, manners or conduct of man as social beings in relation to each other, and with reference to right and wrong. The work moral is applicable to actions that are good or evil, virtuous or vicious, and has reference to the law of God as the standard by which their character is to be determined.*

We have consented to much in this country to our detriment of our silence and lost sight of some important foundational principles. The early colonists taught the principle of self-government at home and in the churches. From this principle, covenants and laws were developed. Just as all politics is local, the answer here begins at home and you and I can do the same if we will to do so.

## St. Xavier to offer Catholic Studies

Beginning this fall, Saint Xavier will inaugurate an 18 credit hour minor and an associated noncredit certificate program in Catholic Studies. Students enrolled in either option will take five required courses and three credit hours of electives chosen from the current offerings of the Religious Studies Department and the Pastoral Ministry Institute.

The new Catholic Studies options flow from the University's mission statement and Catholic identity; they also address the institution's Strategic Intention to be and be recognized as "a leading Catholic university." The new programs respond to the interests of students attracted to church service or eager to deepen their understanding of or commitment to Catholicism. In addition, the minor will enhance the credentials of education majors planning to teach in Catholic elementary schools, and courses within the program will fulfill parochial school teachers' required professional development hours in religion.

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## T.O.P.S. members

If you're aiming at a healthier life-style by eating right and exercising regularly, you probably already know that consistency is important. If you miss a few workouts or overeat at a meal, remember "A stitch in time keeps lapses in line" says T.O.P.S. members of IL #1999, Bridgeview.

Members of T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) strive to lose weight sensibly through smart eating and moderate exercise. Anyone interested in learning more about T.O.P.S. is invited to attend an IL #1999 meeting

or the Oak Lawn T.O.P.S.

The Bridgeview group meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the John A. Oremus Bridgeview Community Center, 79800 S. Oketo in Bridgeview. For more information call Carol Akers at 708-974-0231.

The Oak Lawn group meets at Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Council, 5830 W. 95th St. every Tuesday from 11:15 to noon. Weigh-in is from 10 - 11:10 a.m. Yearly dues are \$20, monthly dues is \$4.00. For more information, call Edna Deal 708-499-1791.

To find a T.O.P.S. group with a more convenient meeting date or location, please call 1-800-932-8677.

## The Natural Way of Healing

By Rachel Madorsky

Since the beginning of time, man has carefully compiled everything that was successful in healing the human body, either material or spiritual. They used herbs, oils, massage, music, songs, crystals, water, fire, charms, prayers, silence or noise, laying of hands or absent healing, alone or with groups of healers, etc.

Today's modern technology and pharmaceutical medications have been disappointing, and tend to lead to a dead end with extensive chronic illnesses. The human body is very sensitive to medication, overdose or improper application, producing allergic reactions and even death. Daily, doctors diagnose a patient as terminally ill. When such a patient lives years longer than expected or determined miraculously cured, physicians tell us there is no explanation, or the first diagnosis was incorrect.

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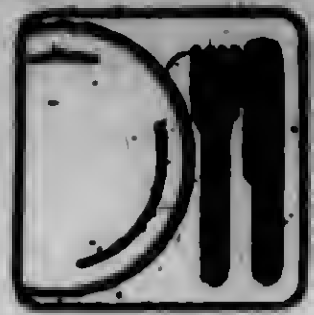
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### SPICY THAI BEEF SALAD

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (approx.

1-1/4 pounds)  
1/2 medium red onion, cut into thin wedges  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves  
4 cups torn mixed salad greens or thinly sliced nappa cabbage  
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts

### CITRUS SOY DRESSING:

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons dark sesame oil  
1 green serrano chili pepper, seeded, finely chopped

1 large clove garlic, crushed

1. Place beef steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil approx. 16 to 18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once. Let stand 10 minutes. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into slices. In medium bowl, combine beef, onion and cilantro.  
2. In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Pour over beef mixture; toss to coat.  
3. To serve, arrange salad greens on serving platter; top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with peanuts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings



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## Menus herald the joys of summer dining

By Anita Anderson

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ricotta, and tomato sauce. Recipe favorites of Reich follow.

### Greek Salad

3 oz. 1/2 in diced seed less cucumbers  
1 oz. Sliced Sweet Onions  
2 oz. Feta Cheese  
2 oz. 1/2 diced Roma tomatoes  
6 ea. Kalamata Olives  
1 1/2 oz. Greek Dressing  
3 oz. Chopped Romaine lettuce  
1 ea. Sprig of Thyme

1. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and toss.  
2. Drizzle some dressing around the plate.

### Greek Dressing

12 oz. Olive Oil

3 oz. Lemon Juice  
3 oz. Red Wine Vinegar  
2 T chopped garlic  
2 T chopped Oregano  
1 T salt  
1 teaspoon pepper

1. In a large bowl emulsify oil into lemon juice and vinegar.

2. Add garlic and oregano.  
3. Season with salt and pepper.

### Spiced Gulf Shrimp

14 oz. Carrots  
28 oz. Onion  
14 oz. Celery  
14 oz. Leeks  
3 ea. Bay Leaves  
1 C Garlic  
2T Crushed Red Pepper  
10 oz. White Wine  
2 oz. Lemon Juice

1 oz. Olive Oil  
1 T Fresh Ginger  
10 ea. Parsley Stems  
5 ea. Fresh Thyme  
Water to cook  
1. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1/2 hour. Add 2. And cool off shrimp in the Juice.

### Artichoke Relish

1 ea. Artichoke cooked diced 1/4 inch  
1/2 ea. Roasted Pepper diced 1/4 inch  
1/2 teas Garlic minced  
1 teas Shallot minced  
2 ea. Basil leaves chopped  
1 T Olive Oil  
Salt and Pepper

1. Combine and mix well.

### Gazpacho

4 ea. Cucumbers peeled and chunked  
6# Tomatoes peeled and chunked  
5 oz. Chopped Onions  
5 oz. Chopped Green Peppers  
3 ea. Garlic cloves  
5 oz. Bread Crumbs  
1/3 C. Water  
1 C. Olive Oil  
1 Can Tomato Juice  
3/4 Teas Salt  
3/4 Teas Pepper  
1. In blender puree all ingredients except olive oil.  
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3. Garnish with 1/4 in diced peppers onions and tomato concasse and garlic mayo

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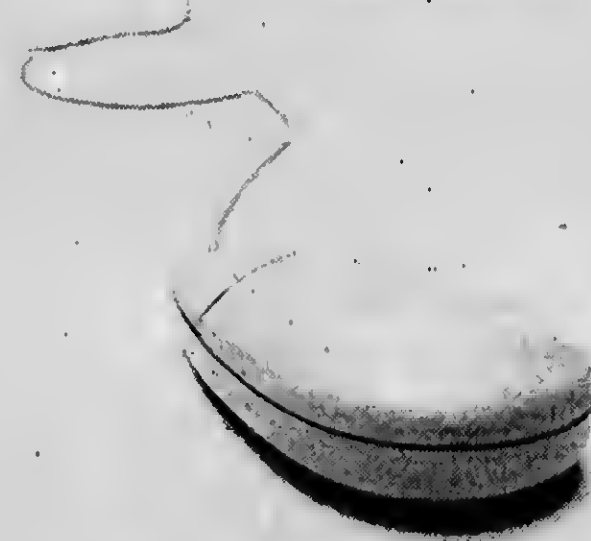
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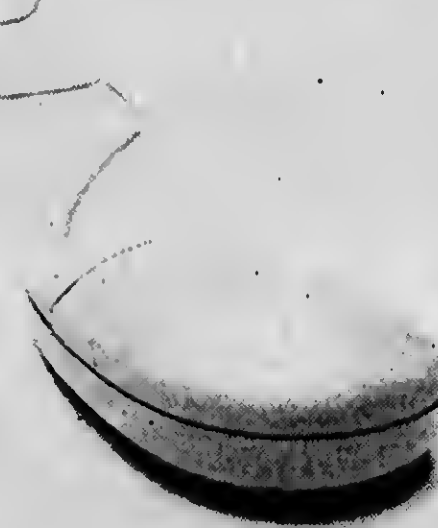
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### Mine is a "Kool-Aide" House

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To provide your children with a comfortable environment is to accomplish closeness with your child. To enjoy your children and welcome in their friends is an asset to being a parent. Though sometimes it can be overwhelming to me, I wouldn't change a thing. Yes, mine is a "Kool-Aide" house and I wouldn't have it any other way.

# Military News

## Gleeson to retire as Br. Rice football coach; Nye named coach

**Marine Pvt. Christopher M. Gabb**, son of Nicholas F. and Cynthia Gabb of Oak Lawn, recently completed Motor Transport School.

The 1997 graduate of Marist High School, joined the Marine Corps in January 1998.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Fitzgerald**, son of Mary E. VanCott of Bridgeview, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, joined the Navy in September 1995.

**Marine Pvt. Christopher M. Gabb**, son of Nicholas F. and Cynthia M. Gabb of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

**Navy Seaman Brian R. Goebel**, son of Karen L. Goebel of Evergreen Park, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

**Navy Fireman Richard R. Molenhouse**, son of Richard H. and Susan M. Molenhouse of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is a 1996 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago.

**Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew M. Lauck**, son of Clifford A. and Mary C. Lauck of Oak Lawn, recently participated in Exercise Destined Glory while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

**Navy Seaman Jason R. Powell**, son of Richard L. and Lynn M. Powell of Oak Lawn, recently participated in a rescue at sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cole.

The 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in July 1997.

Brother Rice High School head varsity football coach Bill Gleeson has announced his retirement, effective after the 1998 season. Athletic director Mike Ryan has appointed Steve Nye, the school's Dean of Students, as head coach beginning in 1999.

Gleeson, who has been Brother Rice's head coach since 1994, has an overall record of 26-15. His teams have won a Prep Bowl championship (1994) and a Chicago Catholic League championship (1995), and were in the state playoffs in each of those years. Gleeson won the Tony Lawless Award as top coach in the Catholic League in 1994. He has been coaching football for 18 years, 14 of them at Brother Rice. Gleeson said that because of his many

years in coaching, the time was right for his retirement. He will remain at Brother Rice as head track coach and as a physical education and history teacher, as well as a recruiter.

Nye, a 1981 Brother Rice graduate, has been a football coach at the school since 1989 and has been the varsity defensive coordinator since 1994. He played football at Augustana College and Northern Illinois University. At Brother Rice, he played under Coach Tom Mitchell and was a member of the 1980 Prep Bowl champions in addition to his duties as Dean. Nye also teaches business law. He has a B.S. from Northern and an M.B.A. from Loyola University of Chicago. Nye and his wife, Jackie live in Beverly and have two children.

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# Village View Craft and Things

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The Career Center-Recent grads and job seekers can find vocational guidance and information with the latest searching techniques in the Career Cen-

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There are more than 1,300 book titles, 2,200 circulating pamphlets, select magazines and a bulletin board dedicated to career and employment issues. For more listings, visit the library's Home

Page and click on "WW Sites" under Reference Services (<http://www.lib.oak-lawn.il.us>).

Grant Park Concerts-The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library still have tickets available for two exciting concert trips to Grant Park: Midsummer Mozart on Sunday, Aug. 2 and Canadian Brass on Saturday, August 15. Tickets are \$5 each. For availability call Genevieve Sobanski (708) 598-7971 daily after 4pm.

## St. Camillus features Chicago's best restaurants at "Taste of Midway"

St. Camillus Parish cordially invites everyone to attend their annual "Taste of Midway" beginning Wed., August 5 through Sunday, August 9 on the parish grounds at 55th Street and Lorel Avenue. The hours of the "Taste" are Wednesday and Thursday, 6-11 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; and Sunday 1-10 p.m.

Featured during the Fest will be some of Chicago's best restaurants, a giant beer garden, and carnival rides for both young and old. Also featured will be jar games, pull tabs, special raffles, Bingo, a Casino, and many, many more surprises.

The restaurants featured at this year's Fest are: Villa Rosa Pizza, 1st Chop Suey, Beefy's Beef, Tropic Ice, Chesdan's Pizza, Boston Fish House, Cozzi Cones, Paczki Restaurant, B & B Funnel Cakes, and Sno-Biz.

Live entertainment will be featured in the Beer Garden. On Wednesday, Eddie Blazarczyk's Versatones; Thursday, The Music Company; Friday, The Flapjacks; Saturday, The Dancing Noodles; Sunday, The Midway Cavaliers, at 1 p.m., followed by The Downtown Sound at 6 p.m.

As an added attraction, on Friday, August 7th radio station WXRT (FM93) will

broadcast from 7-9 p.m. and on Sat., Aug. 8, Chicago's oldies station WJMK (104.3) will be broadcasting from 3-5 p.m. Also the B-96 fun truck will be there sometime during the Fest.

There will be a Beanie Baby Bonanza Booth featuring both new and retired babies, plus a 1998 McDonald's Complete Set. Bingo and the Casino will be in our air-conditioned halls.

On Sunday, August 9, someone will go home a winner of the Parish Super Raffle with a first prize of

\$10,000. Prizes will be based upon the sale of 3000 tickets, otherwise prizes will be prorated according to total tickets sold.

An "All You Can Ride" special for only \$10.00 per person will be featured on Thurs., Aug. 6 from 6-10 p.m. and on Sat. and Sun., Aug. 8 and 9 from 1-5 p.m.

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their eyes, and a play boy" to the local women. Quilts are placed on the floor to sleep on, and young and some old women peer over the half-door to get a glimpse of him. He has become a hero to them. The ways and style of the land and the people is generously communicated evoking the poverty they must endure.

Outstanding performances by the actors including Jim True as Christy Mahon and Martha Plimpton as Pegeen Mike reach the dimension and expectations they wish to convey. Then Christy Mahon's father shows up alive, they all have a good laugh. "All's well that ends well" as once communicated by another great communicator.

## Baranowski named Marist Valedictorian

Stephen W. Baranowski, son of Kathryn and Robert Baranowski of Oak Lawn, was named Valedictorian for the Class of 1998.

While at Marist, Baranowski was an active member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, W.Y.S.E. and Yearbook. He also participated in the Scholastic Bowl, tutored underclassmen and was involved in Intramurals.



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"We are delighted to have a flight team of this caliber headline the oldest and largest free admission air and water exhibition in the United States," said Mayor Daley.

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The Chicago Air & Water Show will also feature freestyle water craft exhibitions, including trick power skiers, trick wakeboarders, trick kneeboarders, barefoot skiers, super trick tubers, and spinning jet boats.

For more information on the Chicago Air & Water Show, please contact the Mayor's Office of Special events at (312) 744-3315, TT/TDD (312) 744-2964. The Internet Access Code is <http://www/ci/chi/il/us>.

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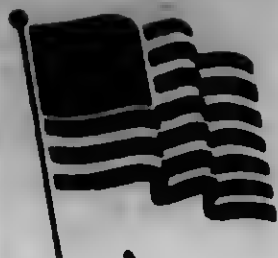
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## Things We Did Last Summer

Carnivals, such as St Syms, St Rene, St Camillus, Last Concert In Wenworth Park ensemble playing Gershwyn, LeRoy Andersen, as well as tribute to Sinatra, three conductors, including the President of the musicians union, and songs by vocalist Sally Richards, the project is funded by the Chicago Federation of Musicians



## Midway To Expand Night Flights

Clearingites, as well as Garfield Ridgers are greeting the decision to grant a six month study to expand night time flights by the Midway Noise Compatibility Commission with moans and groans.

The commission approved a study conducted by Landrum and Brown which would urge flights over the Clearing Industrial District and over the I-55 corridor over north of 47th and the old Sanitary and Ship canal.

"The night flights will be coming right over my house," exclaimed Arthur Hill who lives near the Clearing Industrial Area. Marius (Scotty) Gallagher when discussing the decision to begin the 180 day night flight permission was quoted as saying "people are just not calling in their complaints about noise, because they don't see anything coming from it."

The noise complaint number which is monitored by the commission is 1-800-914-8537 and has been reported extensively in THE VILLAGE VIEW.

The new night flights are to begin according to Department of Aviation sources in October and is to be a 180 day study.

However residents in the area have noted an increase in night time noise already. In addition instead of the 37 new gates which will service the new terminal that number has quietly been expanded to 44.

Because of these tactics the statements emanating from The Chicago Department of Aviation are rapidly losing credibility. LJK

## New Commander in 8th Dist

In a surprise but not unexpected move 8th District Commander Harley Schinker of the Chicago Lawn District will be replaced by Lieutenant James Molloy of the Detective Division Administration. Lt Molloy is 46, and has 25 years of service.

Moves of this kind usually happen after a new Superintendent of police has been appointed.

The new Superintendent Terry G Hillard when announcing the 31 major personnel changes laid great emphasis of

community policing and the CAPS program.

Schinker, had been regarded as approachable by many civic leaders and is highly regarded by fellow officers, he is now to serve as Director, Electronics and Motor Maintenance, in what the CPD describes as a lateral move.

### Beat 813 CAPS to meet at Lawn Library

8th District Citizens Alternative Policing Strategy for police beat 813 will meet at West Lawn Library August 4th 4020 W 63rd at 7pm.

Beat 813 includes the east end of Clearing including what's commonly called Chrysler Village which was constructed to house workers during WWII.

The beat starts from 85th to 55th on the east side of Central Avenue up to Pulaski Avenue.

### St. Rene Registration

Late registration is being conducted Monday through Friday August 10th to 14th, at St. Rene Goupil School 6340 S New England.

The first day of classes will begin August 24th with dismissal at noon. Kindergarten screening will begin August 24th and 25th. Kindergarten will begin August 26th.

Appointment for registration can be made by calling the school at 1-773-586-4414.

### Park Sponsors Cheerleading Camp

Wentworth Park 5625 S Mobile is holding a free cheerleading camp for girls ages 9-16 beginning Aug 3rd to the 7th from 3 to 5 pm.

Messiah Lutheran 6159 S Monitor offers a seminar Aug 8th, on budgeting and finances from 1:30 to 3pm.

### St Dan's Class of 74 Reunion....

Classmates are being sought by Tim Homan 1-630-941-7644 for a class of 74 reunion

### Aug 4th March

Area residents may puzzleover neighbors marching down the neighborhood Tuesday August 4th only to discover they are members of Clearing Night Force police beat 812.

The march began at Clearing Library and ended at Hale School Park at 62nd and Melvina commemorating the killing of two eight grade Hale school students and was coordinated with a National Night Out which focused in on crime.



### Present Check to Library

Members of VFW Post 6863 Des Plaines Valley presented a check for \$250 to the Summit Library for their summer reading program. Presenting is Richard Spry Commander, Theresa Yoder, Director, and Quartermaster Louis Koslmar.



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## Israel's Deputy Prime Minister briefs New York's Cardinal O'Connor on Holy Land's Millennium Plans

Moshe Katsav, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Tourism met on June 30 with John Cardinal O'Connor, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, and shared with him Israel's invitation to Christians worldwide to celebrate the Millennium in the Holy Land. Israel expects as many as ten million Christian pilgrims to visit Israel in the 24-month Millennium period - April 1999 through 2001, according to Katsav.

The audience evolved into an extremely significant discussion of the potential of the Millennium for bringing large numbers of Roman Catholic pilgrims to Israel. The Deputy Prime Minister shared with Cardinal O'Connor details of Israel's \$300 million dollar investment in upgrading infrastructure and facilities at holy sites, and he also re-

layed details of his visit to the Vatican earlier this year during which Pope John-Paul II described the Jews as "our older brothers in faith." In addition, Katsav shared with the Cardinal how moved he had been by the Pope's reference to Jesus of Nazareth as "the Jewish people's gift to mankind."

The Cardinal affirmed the Pontiff's interest in visiting Israel as part of the Millennium year, and he indicated that Pope John-Paul II had shared with him his desire to celebrate the arrival of the year 2000 in the Holy Land. The Cardinal expressed his appreciation at the dedication and seriousness with which the State of Israel is approaching the Millennium and confirmed his willingness to share with his church colleagues the scope of the welcome Israel is preparing for the expected unprec-

edented number of pilgrims. The Cardinal also endorsed the notion raised by Katsav that the Ministry of Tourism invite the more than 300 American bishops to Israel early in 1999, to enable them to see for themselves the state's facilities, security and eagerness to welcome all who wish to come.

Katsav expressed his hope that before long promotion of travel to the Holy Land for the Millennium will be undertaken jointly by Israel and the Palestinian National Authority. "I am repeatedly urging the Palestinians to work with me on this," Katsav explained, "because, despite the political issues which divide us, this mission is above politics. I want to cooperate with the Palestinian National Authority, because the observance of the Millennium in the Holy Land is our responsibility to

the Christian world."

The Deputy Prime Minister presented the Cardinal with Roman glass artifact discovered in Israel and dating from 63 years prior to the birth of Jesus. At the close of the meeting, the Cardinal nominated Monsignor Robert Stern, Secretary General of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association to be his emissary in discussions with the Ministry of Tourism's North American Commissioner, Arie Sommer.



Israel's Deputy Prime Minister, Moshe Katsav (left) presents a 2,061 year old Roman glass artifact discovered in Israel to John Cardinal O'Connor, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York.

## Palos Hills Park Department sponsor trips

The bus leaves the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd Street at 5:45 p.m., to see the Cheetahs play the Tupelo Tornados on Saturday, August 8. The fee for residents is \$12.00, nonresidents is \$15.00 (fee includes a prime seat ticket, transportation and parking). Register now at the Park Department. Call for information 430-4500.

Register now to see the Chicago Fire vs. San Jose Clash at Soldier Field on Saturday, August 15. The bus will leave the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. at 5:45 p.m. The fee for residents is \$18.50, nonresidents is \$21.50.

The Palos Hills Park Department is sponsoring a trip to Cantigny Gardens on Thursday, August 20. The bus will leave the Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit, at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The fee for residents is \$15.00, nonresidents is \$18.00 (fee includes motorcoach bus ride and admission). Lunch is on your own. Register now at 8455 W. 103rd St. For information call 430-4500.

## Moraine Valley to offer classes via the World Wide Web

Starting this fall, Moraine Valley Community College will offer several classes via the World Wide Web.

Students enrolled in Virtual College classes will access course materials via the Internet using home or campus computers. Campus computers are located in the Center for Contemporary Technology's Learning and Computing Center and in the Robert E. Turner Learning Resources Center in Building L.

Internet delivery courses in which a majority of the class materials will be delivered on-line will include Composition I, Networking Technologies, Quantitative Literacy, Finance and Business Law, and Office Systems and Administration. Internet assisted courses in which only portions of the class materials will be delivered on-line will include Introduction to Criminal Justice, LAN Systems Management, and Introduction to Travel and Tourism.

The first class session of each Virtual College course will take place on Moraine

Valley's campus. Instructors will provide additional information regarding on-campus sessions and give directions for on-line access to course materials at that time.

Virtual College students who choose to participate in class from off-campus locations must meet certain minimum personal computer technical requirements, including Internet connection, Windows 95 or 98 and Internet Explorer 4.0, and a minimum of 16 MEG of RAM.

For more information about Moraine Valley's Virtual College courses or a complete listing of technical requirements, call Alternative Learning at (708) 974-5710.

Fall semester classes begin Monday, August 24. Tuition is \$44 per credit hour plus fees and books. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TT/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556). More information about Moraine Valley is also available on the college's web site at <http://www.moraine.cc.il.us>.



## Palos Hills resident receives Governor's award

Governor Jim Edgar sponsored a reception in honor of Ethnic Language Schools at the James R. Thompson Center. Over 100 schools, representing 30 ethnic communities, received the Governor's award for their dedication and commitment as an Ethnic Language School. (Pictured left to right): Donna Mulcahy Fitts, Executive Director, Office of the Governor; Palos Hills resident Peter Paraskis, President, Plutarchos Greek School of St. Spyridon Hellenic Orthodox Church; Pat Michalski, Assistant to the Governor for Ethnic Affairs.



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## South suburban man makes a plea for lower property taxes

By: Frank Soczek

Bert J. Docter, of Docter Enterprises, South Holland, Ill. addressed the Oak Lawn Village Board August 11th to solicit support for a tax reform resolution aimed at reducing the local property tax burden for schools.

As part of a comprehensive effort to reach 69 communities in Cook and 5 collar counties, Docter noted these areas pay 10.2 billion dollars of a total of 13 billion collected by the State.

Explaining that Calumet City lost 110 small businesses in the last 18 months, Docter detailed how the tax burden was consequently shifted to residential property owners to make up for the revenue disparity.

Supported by the Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce and Assessor Houlihan, Docter hopes to ultimately lobby the State legislature in January for a more equitable tax distribution.

While Docter did not elucidate any specific remedies to address the problem, the brief 3 paragraph "resolution" states the current tax system is "inefficient" and the comparatively "double" real estate taxes in Cook County are the primary reason for business relocation and lack of new business start-ups in this area. The Board unanimously approved support of Docter's resolution.

Trustee Marjorie Joy requested the publication of "Back to School" safety tips prior to the commencement of the new school year and appealed to the Board to allow Oakdale resident Tom Stefanos a

brief opportunity to speak about a safety concern involving the new storm water retention pond.

In an emotional entreaty, Stefanos recounted the recent drowning of a Bolingbrook boy who fell through an unguarded sewer opening. Stefanos requested the installation of a fence to prevent a similar occurrence from happening in Oakdale.

Regrettably, Trustee Joy found it necessary to postpone further discussion until after the board meeting when the increasingly animated dialog approached incivility.

Trustee Wm. Keane commented that the recent *Blooze Brothers* concert held on the Village Green was perhaps the most popular and best attended event to date. The 3 hour free concert attracted people of all ages and is clearly a portent of a dynamic, upbeat cultural Renaissance for the "new" central business district of Oak Lawn.

Keane urged a one hour closing time reduction Sunday thru Thursday at Lawn Manor Park. Citing residential complaints of noisy basketball games and youths congregating in the streets, Keane noted the 11 pm to 10 pm change should be investigated for possible implementation in similar parks throughout the Village.

Trustee Ron Stancik recommended contracting with Teng and Associates of Chicago for Architectural Design Guidelines and Architectural Plan Review Services for both new and restoration construction projects in specified areas of the Village. Citing a positive

"track record" of successful project completions, most notably the straightening of the infamous "S" curve on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, Stancik assured the Board that Teng would provide a vital link in establishing aesthetic continuity throughout the Village.

Following unanimous approval by the Board, Trustee Cy Holesha suggested that Teng review the area of 87th Street, West of Central Ave. for redesign and development.

The projected cost is \$24,820. for establishing the design guidelines and an hourly rate for review services.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum shared a letter he received in response to his prior request for a review of the northbound left-turn operation of the traffic signal at 95th St. and Cicero Ave. The correspondence from Metro Transportation Group indicated a programming error caused a shortened turning time during mid-afternoon hours. While Metro agreed to rectify the difficulty, it noted the evening rush-hour cycles were within acceptable guidelines.

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Oak Lawn chamber member Joseph Ficara meets Marcia Lilly, director of rehab services at ManorCare's Rehabilitation Wing Grand Opening.

## ManorCare introduces expanded rehabilitation services with Summer Fun Open House

ManorCare Health Services, located at 6300 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn, a leader in providing skilled nursing and rehabilitation services, welcomed the community and health care professionals to a "Summer Fun" theme grand opening celebration which took place August 4. The guests got to take a sneak preview at the new 1.3 million-dollar addition, meet the rehabilitation team of therapist and dine on some favorite summertime food and drinks. Construction began last October and contains over 5,500 square feet, which will be utilized for enhanced physical, occupational and speech therapy services. With a new activity lounge and 12 new patient rooms offering both private and semiprivate accommodations, the first patients are anticipated to move in sometime mid-August.

"Everything is underway

for our opening," according to Brian Gross, Administrator of the ManorCare facility. "The additional space for our rehabilitation services will allow us to continue to develop the scope of our services to a higher level, in order to meet the demands of a changing health care system. In addition to the new construction, we were able to preserve our beautiful green space creating a pleasant and peaceful environment for our residents, families and community to enjoy."

Rehabilitation is an important part of the recovery process following an illness, injury or operation. ManorCare Health Services inpatient rehabilitation services are an alternative to prolonged hospital care and, in some cases acute rehabilitation. Careful evaluation, an individualized care plan and an interdisciplinary team approach helps ensure that

patients receive care that will speed their recovery process and their return home. In addition to a team focus on clinical services, our carefully designed therapeutic-recreation and social activities provide residents with mental and physical stimulation.

For nearly 30 years, ManorCare Health Services has been providing exceptional long term care, rehabilitation and Alzheimer's services to Oak Lawn and other surrounding communities. Since breaking ground for its first nursing home in 1959, ManorCare Health Services and its corporate predecessors have become one of the country's most dynamic, broad based health care providers, offering a range of health and personal care services to meet the comprehensive needs of seniors.



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## Oak Lawn churches to assist homeless

The Oak Lawn Community Partnership Council has teamed up with 25 southwest suburban faith communities to assist homeless individuals. Working with the South Suburban Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS), these faith communities will provide shelter and support to local homeless individuals beginning this October.

"The needs of the homeless really came to light after the council, which is a cooperative alliance between the Village of Oak Lawn and Christ Hospital and Medical Center, conducted a community health and wellness needs assessment," explains Peggy Daudell, coordinator of community health and wellness at Christ Hospital.

The South Suburban PADS program, which began in 1990 in the far south suburbs, offers homeless individuals emergency shelter in addition to linking them to much needed social services including health care. Expanding the PADS network, churches in Oak Lawn and several surrounding communities will take turns providing a place for individuals to stay overnight. They will also provide a hot

supper, breakfast and sack lunch. The shelter program runs from mid-October through mid-April.

"We are currently recruiting individuals to help with this mission. There are various volunteer opportunities. We need people to help staff the sites and serve on cook teams, in addition to taking on other roles," explains Reverend Peggy McClanahan, who serves as head of a PADS planning committee of area clergy and laypersons.

Individuals interested in learning more about the PADS program or volunteering opportunities should call the information line at 708-346-2598.

## Wewalkits sponsor 10K walk

The Wewalkits Walking Club of Oak Lawn is sponsoring a 10K walk at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Glencow, Illinois, on Saturday, September 12, 8 a.m. til 12 noon. For further information please call 1-630-963-8696.

By Jude Coyle

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## Social Security provides 24-hour service

By Rosalie Thompson,  
Social Security Field Office Manager

People who need to contact Social Security should be aware that it's possible to do so 24 hours a day, every day. Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone, and depending on your business, you may be able to take care of it at any time.

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and at Chatham and Fulton. Unfortunately because of the rain, the Orchard Street party was postponed.

Residents of the apartment building complex at Chatham and Fulton came out that night, shared their meal and got to know each other. Jim Reihel, manager of J.E.M. Properties, said he started cooking the night before and wasn't about to cancel.

Officers Kurt Ganzer, Jerry Cologne and Sergeant Roland Libby, who make up the B.I.P.D. Community Policing Unit, drove throughout the City meeting with participants. It is their jobs to act as liaisons between the Blue Island Police Department and the Neighborhood Watch Groups. Officer Ganzer explained that he didn't come across a lot of people, because of the weather, because the City decided to participate too late to make big plans, and because this is new to Blue Island. Like the fireworks when brought back, it took time

for people to become familiar with it. Next year, he expects a bigger turnout. He said he'd like to see a float in the Fourth of July parade next year citing the National Night Out as well as other things.

A major force in making the National Night Out come together in Blue Island is the Neighborhood Watch Program. As of June, 1998, Blue Island has 44 individual Neighborhood Watch Groups. As with the National Night Out, the intention is that neighbors get to know each other, make friends, just as they used to be 20 to thirty years ago, but also to know what is familiar in their neighborhood, and what to expect from their neighbors. If something is unusual, caring neighbors are instructed by the Neighborhood Watch Group organizers to call the police. Many groups are planning block parties, but opted for later dates because they were unable to pull them together so quickly.

## "All Bottled Up" is topic at Phoenix Group meeting

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group will present Therese Del Genio, S.N.D.deN. Sister Del Genio will speak on "All Bottled Up - The Impact of Addiction on the Family." She is the Director of Southwest Chicago PADS program for the homeless and is a State Certified Addiction Counselor with an extensive background in addiction counseling and has been actively involved in this ministry for many years. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 27, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923, Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377, or Julie (708) 599-1699.

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# Village View Craft and Things

## Evergreen Park brings attention to theatre and cards

Evergreen Park residents interested in musical or theatre outings--contact Ann or Jolene, Office of Citizens' Services (422-8776) to let them know of your choices. They will plan trips to the show, based upon requests of at least 24 interested participants, for either a matinee or evening performance. Early commitment and de-

## OCS announces Craft Class Bazaar

Office of Citizens' Services will hold its annual Craft Class Bazaar on Saturday, October 17 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) in the Auditorium of H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park.

The multi-talented ladies of the OCS Craft Class, under the direction of Marge Sturm, meet every Thursday. They have worked all year to create a variety of hand-made craft items for the Annual Bazaar. A white elephant table and bake sale, and Marge Sturm's famous "Sloppy Joes" will complete the day. Donations for the White Elephant and Bake Sale will be gratefully accepted. Funds from the Bazaar benefit the community and fund the ongoing Craft Class.

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## Patricia McEnerney speaks at Phoenix Group

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Widowed individuals will feature Patricia McEnerney, M.Ed. Her topic will be "Freedom... who has it?" This is Ms. McEnerney's thirtieth year of adult education, giving conferences to renew others. The meeting is open to all and will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8th, in the St. Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923, Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377, or Julie (708) 599-1699.



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## Main Street Blue Island is hosting Saengerfest

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Additional merrymaking on Saturday includes Dr. Gesundheit's Clown Therapy show (a juggling act for children and adults), tethered hot air balloon rides, clowns, a caricature artists, and a sampling of arts and crafts vendors. Fest-goers may return on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. to enjoy a "Beatles Bands" pancake breakfast that will benefit Main Street Blue Island, and then stay for more folk, rock, and blues performers.

Throughout the year, Olde Western Avenue hosts Chicago award winning restaurants. El Cortez, the Maple Tree Inn and Mario's Tacos will be open throughout the weekend. Other area restaurants will be serving favorite dishes throughout the festival.

## Oak Forest church holds Craft Fair

A Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, August 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection located at 151st and Central in Oak Forest. Outdoor and indoor spaces are still available for crafters. For more information, please call 708-687-2170.

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"Call of the Wild" will feature an arts and craft fair, safari egg hunt, carnival games, petting zoo, craft projects for kids, Beanie Baby "wheels" parade, face painting, talent showcase, nature activities and more.

**Bonfires for Teens** - every Friday night, 8 - 10 p.m. (weather permitting) during August at Lawn Manor Park, 108th and Kostner Ave.

## Friends hold Annual Book Sale

Don't miss the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library Annual Book Sale on August 27 - 29 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., in the lower level meeting rooms.

Friends "members only" night is set for Thursday, August 27 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The sale will be open to the public Friday, August 28 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and end with a "bag of books for a buck" sale on Saturday, August 29 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friends memberships will be taken at all sale dates.

The Friends Ongoing Book Sale, located near the Cook Avenue entrance, offers a variety of books and magazines for purchase all hours that the library is open.

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## Special Consensus bluegrass band to perform at Memorial Park

The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band will perform at Memorial Park, 102 and Major, on Thursday, August 20, at 7 p.m. in a concert sponsored by The Oak Lawn Park District. This is the sixth in an eight free concert series sponsored by the park district.

This four person acoustic bluegrass band has been performing nationally and internationally since 1975. "Our musical sound fits somewhere between traditional and country music," says Special Consensus founder and banjo player, Greg Cahill. "We always include some traditional bluegrass standards from folks like Bill Monroe or Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs."

In addition, Cahill and other band members write songs, and more original bluegrass and country songs come from other contemporary songwriters. They also include a little bit of gospel music, with four-part harmonies, and a few covers of

songs from other musical genres, such as Elvis Presley's Viva Las Vegas, which audiences are surprised to enjoy with bluegrass instruments. As a result of this musical diversity, The Special Consensus has performed at the most traditional bluegrass festivals but has also been the band selected to bridge the gap between traditional and "progressive" bands at more diverse festivals and fairs.

On Thursday, August 27, the Oak Lawn Park District welcomes "The Matthew Skoller Band" to Memorial Park at 7 p.m. Concerts may be relocated to Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, in case of rain. For a complete listing of concert dates or for additional information, please call (708) 857-2200.

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## Letter to the Editor

In a July 23 article in a local newspaper, Rep. Anne Zickus agrees with her opponent Mike Howley's criticism of ComEd for not being accountable and indicates that she has been "looking for answers for a while." Then she turns around and comments that Howley's suggestion that the Illinois Commerce Commission (which regulates ComEd) be elected and not appointed is "something that should be looked into."

I'm left wondering what exactly she's been talking to ComEd officials about if not methods to improve their accountability. Why didn't

she---as our current State Representative--- stand up to the public utility and demand that it put consumers first? Why didn't she report back to us on the progress of her meetings with ComEd officials? And most important, why did she tell the Palos Reporter that she "understands the reluctance on ComEd's part to make the plan public knowledge?" Whose side is Anne on?

I commend Michael Howley for demanding that ComEd come clean with the public. He's got his priorities straight.

Keith Elson

## Military News

**Army Pvt. Jessica M. Ives**, daughter of Raymond W. Ives of Chicago, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

She is a 1995 graduate of Maria High School.

**Jenny L. Bugajsky**, daughter of Charles J. Bugajsky of Chicago and Wendy Rolph of Bradley, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Know, Ky.

She is a 1998 graduate of Bishop McNamara High School, Kankakee, Illinois.

**Air Force Airman James Wright III**, son of Cynthia A. and James Wright Jr. of Chicago, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, Kunsan City, South Korea.

Wright is a chaplain's assistant assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing. The airman, is a 1997 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael P. Murray**, son of Debbie Gazda of Chicago, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course at Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit Ballston Spa, N.Y.

The 1993 graduate of Argo High School joined the Navy in Oct. 1996.

## Oak Lawn Church holds clothing resale

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., will have their Annual Fall and Winter Children's Clothing Resale (toys, equipment, maternity clothes will also be available). It will be held on Sat., Aug. 29, 9 am - noon. Clothes baskets are encouraged for shoppers. No children or strollers allowed until after 11 a.m. For more information call 708-599-4025.

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Schraft**, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Joseph Szewczyk of Burbank, recently visited Croatia and participated in a multinational exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile frigate USS Kauffman, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1984 graduate of Farmingdale High School of Farmingdale, N.Y., joined the Navy in August 1985.

**Navy Seaman Brian R. Goebel**, son of Karen L. Goebel of Evergreen Park, recently visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

## Local residents compete in transplant games

The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois sponsored organ transplant recipients from Illinois and NW Indiana to compete as "Team Illinois" at the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games. The transplant Games took place August 5-8 in Columbus, Ohio on the campus of The Ohio State University.

A local resident **Michael Carroll**, a 34 year old transplant recipient who lives in Oak Lawn and attended St. Gerald Grammar School competed in the August 5th along with **Nancy Mackrola**, 50 from Evergreen Park who won a gold in the 1500 race walk.

The Transplant Games are a multi-day, Olympic-style competition that celebrates the "ultimate second chance at life" while dramatically demonstrating that transplant recipients can and do lead full, active lives. Michael Carroll is a teacher in the Chicago area. He received his new kidney in March of 1993 and attended the games in Atlanta in 1994 and the games in Salt Lake City Utah in 1996. This year he participated in the basketball and swimming events.

You can contact the National Kidney Foundation at (614) 481-4030.



Dr. Fred Wohlberg discusses health issues with some of the men who attended Little Company of Mary Hospital's Men's Wellness event.

## Men's Wellness Event

At the twelfth annual Men's Wellness event sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 114 men in the community participated in a half-day event on June 20 at the hospital.

"The turnout was wonderful. We have so much good information to share, and the men that participated in the Men's Wellness event are now better able to make healthy decisions," explained Maureen Nolan, R.N., program coordinator. "As part of our commitment to keeping the community well, Little Company sponsors many healthy programs throughout the year. At this year's men's event, men of all ages joined us to learn more about living longer and healthier lives."

Event participants received comprehensive blood work-ups (including cholesterol levels and complete blood counts), and blood

pressure and blood oxygen level readings. Colon rectal cancer detection kits were given to participants to perform at home, and mail back to the hospital after collecting samples. The American Cancer Society recommends colon rectal tests for men over age 50.

Little Company's Dr. Frederick Wohlberg, board certified urologist, keynoted the program with a discussion of prostate cancer and other diseases, urinary function disorders, impotence, and incontinence. Participants were then encouraged to ask questions; topics of concern included impotence, the new drug Viagra, and prostate cancer and its treatment options.

To find out about upcoming events, call 708/229-5830.



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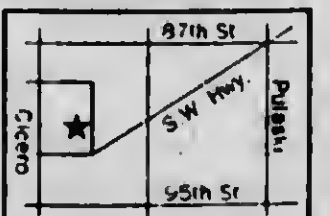
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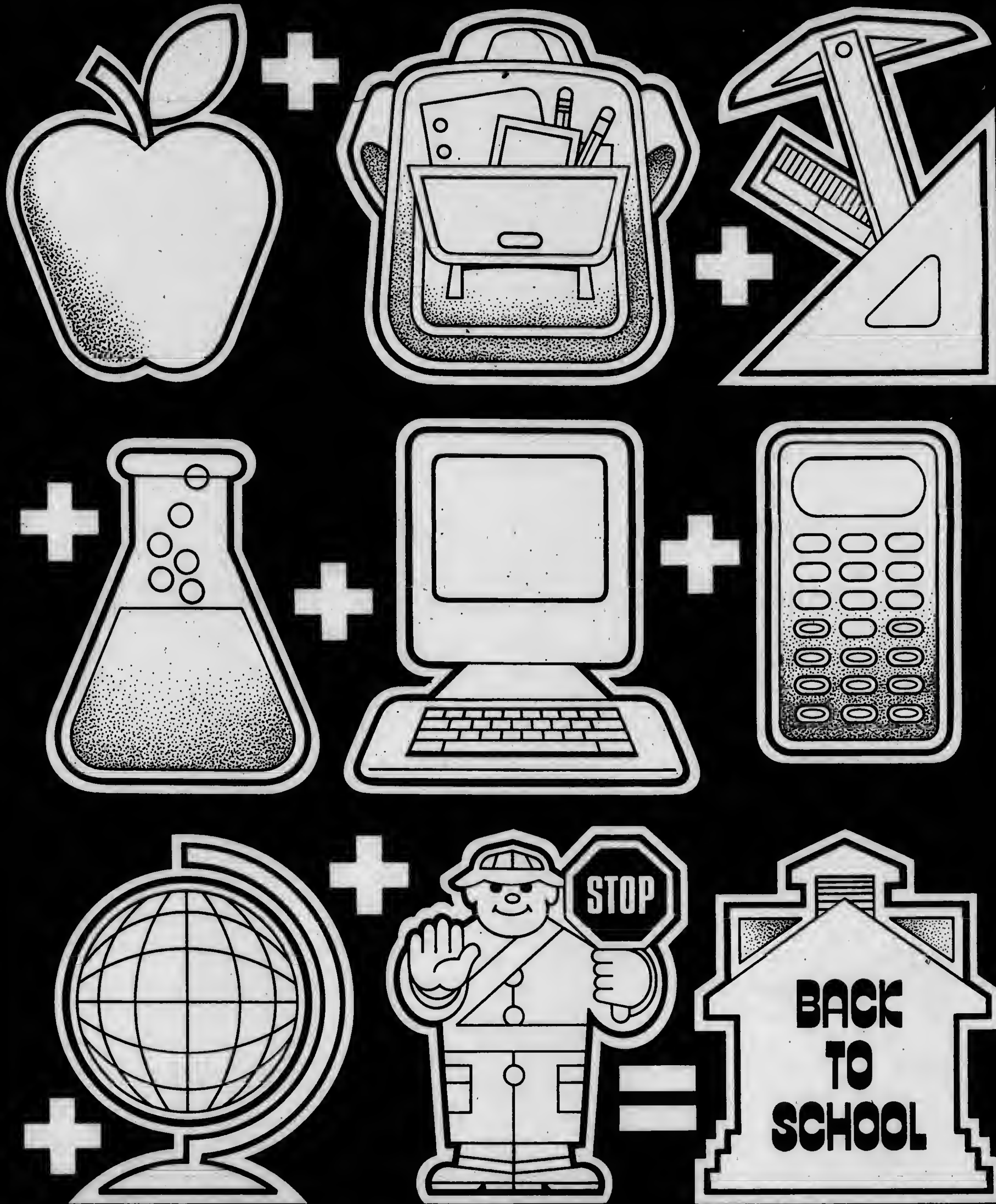
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# School News





# Harold L. Richards High School

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The Office of the Principal of Harold L. Richards High School is proud to announce the fourth quarter honor roll for the 1997-98 school year. 369 students qualified for the honor roll with a GPA of 4.0 or better with no grade less than a "C."

## Seniors

### Honors With Distinction

Maria Barbarasa  
Carole Gorecki  
Nicholas Karras  
Elizabeth Kimbriel  
Cristina Zavala

### High Honors

Amer Abdullah  
Erica Bell  
Cordale Brown  
Sharon Bylak  
Kyle Crot  
Joseph Cummings  
Angelo Daklaras  
Joseph Dominik  
Michelle Drabek  
Melissa Evans  
Paul Evans  
Jessica Gannon  
Jennifer Gembala  
Efstathia Gravanis  
Maria Guerra  
Melissa Hajer  
Carmen Hansmann  
Ruben Jaime  
Ann Jerozal  
Nicolas Kelly  
Precious Kent  
Georgine Kloris  
Thomas Lehnhardt  
Anthony Malinowski  
Molly Maloney  
Howida Maslini  
Laura Nagel  
Sharyne Pellegrini  
Tyrec Pierre  
Jennifer Roiss  
Anjelle Rudowicz  
Juliet Ryan  
Algirdas Senkus  
Betty Stegmann  
Thomas Stienz  
Susan Turner  
Richard Valente  
Mark Zuganclis  
Lea Zwinpfer

### Honors

Nicole Adams  
Dana Alba  
Mark Albarran  
James Anderson  
Eva Baggili  
Chris Bumber  
Jennifer Daggy  
Raquel Davenport  
Amy Dombrowski  
Sarah Dunnmore  
Marty Eisses  
Jamie Felonk  
Duncan Ferguson  
Valerie Forguc  
Renee Gaberek

Andrew Gasparik  
Nina Gaston  
Bryan Gentile  
Staci Gerncz  
Kimberly Harris  
Tia Hojnacki  
Julianne James  
Monika Janociak  
Kenneth Kanin  
April Kordyak  
Natalie Kosck  
Michael Krilich  
Toni Latura  
Nicole Marneris  
Rosanna Marquez  
Dave McLaughlin  
John McNelly  
Trecia Morris  
Melissa Nelson  
Lynn Novosel  
Christy Onieczinski  
Angel Padilla  
Leslie Pelzman  
Tricia Polis  
Susan Powell  
Bruce Rapp  
Carol Sabaj  
Hudcol Safi  
Kelly Sereiko  
Terrence Slicelien  
Rick Sizemore  
Lashanda Staples  
Bob Stepanek  
Monica Strazante  
Tharifeh Tadros  
Timothy Tyrakowski  
Andrea Williams  
Teri Wozniak

## Juniors

### Honors With Distinction

Candace Billick  
Sara Bocock  
Nicole Dekker  
Gregory Guzzo  
Apostoli Hardaloupas  
Hancan Julajel  
Karen Kenuey  
April Pesck  
Demetrius Sagris  
John Terrell

### High Honors

Richard Anthony  
Jonathan Bartkowiak  
Robert Brickman  
Christopher Cayari  
David Chancey  
Jennifer Conrad  
Kimberly Crot  
Tracy Cucci  
Stacy Czerwinski  
David Eklin  
William Gerk  
Jeorgine Groah  
Regina Hrad  
Anna Kamienska

Dean Karampelas  
Stephanie Kelly  
Cory Kemp  
Valentin Kornienko  
Omniah Loutifi  
Jason Mayer  
Brian McGuire  
Jason Mullner  
Jennifer Rehfeldt  
Lisa Sertich  
Katherine Sullivan  
Maram Tadros  
Gregory Ungurait  
Kathleen Ure  
Valerie Weber  
Roman Wisniewski  
Hani Zughayer

### Honors

David Ahern  
Tammy Ahn  
Alexis Bauer  
Sara Bodenberg  
Jill Bouton  
Nathaniel Chesna  
Candice Climpson  
Janet Czaplowski  
Richard Donnellan  
Stacey Drabandt  
Beata Dziedzic  
Kerry Foster  
Mary Giancarlo  
Brynnie Graham  
Tiana Hawkins  
Jennifer Jones  
Wisan Khairallah  
Trisha Kupscuk  
Steven Larsen  
Christopher Lehnert  
Krista Macewko  
Kristy Mackovitch  
Tom Mayher  
Michael Morgan  
Eileen Mruminski  
Natalie Murphy  
Lauren Muser  
Kathryn Overbeck  
Minya Owens  
Mike Rabi  
Ryan Reilly  
Meagan Ribikawski  
Joy Rihani  
Omar Rudaini  
Christina Saflarski  
Keita Sanders  
Daryl Scarbrough  
Dan Schultz  
Eric Sloss  
Fares Tadros  
Sam Theofanopoulos  
Debra Vulyak  
Erik Wallenius  
Adam Weis  
Ahlam Yusef  
Mohammed Zayed

## Sophomores

### Honors with Distinction

Estera Barbarasa

Michael Damico  
Kristin Dove  
Danielle Parisi  
Margaret Walsh  
Shanna Allen  
Peter Borchers  
Chris Christopher  
Katie Crowe  
Todd Czworniak  
Justin DiGuido  
Nicole Dirickson  
Sarah Doyle  
Curtis Drabik  
Michelle Fahey  
Vincent Fisher  
Kelly Fitzgibbon  
Jeffrey Fordice  
Mark Hardy  
Lisa Johnson  
Marina Karioris  
Cathryn Kelly  
Alina Khouri  
Kara Kordas  
David Leifert  
Kristan Lindberg  
Robert Lubinski  
Shannon Maloney  
Ken Martin  
Erin Muszynski  
Erica Mynarich  
Jeffrey O'Banner  
Christina Pellegrini  
Tiffany Perry  
Pamela Salamone  
Christina Sanchez  
Jaclyn Urbanski  
Michelle Yarka

### Honors

Kelly Ahern  
Kate Anderson  
James Barnuckel  
David Berger  
Amy Bixenman  
Valentino Botti  
Rasheida Burks  
Katie Byland  
Rebecca Chapman  
Charles Cowans, Jr.  
LaAresha Cunningham  
Kimberly Deir  
Mayra Delatorre  
Joseph Dinolfo  
Lisa Dudek  
Kathryn Evans  
Michael Fitzgibbon  
Katie Galvin  
Jill Gannon  
Jill Hanks  
Danielle Hawrysiw  
Kelley Henson  
Terrill Howard  
Jeremy Hyzyne  
Mohammad Jaber  
Sara Janiszewski  
Michele Jantz  
Betty Keller  
Lauren Kimbriel  
Ann Kingsnorth  
Joseph Krawisz

Rachel Leise  
Kelly Lynn  
Renee Matyga  
Alison Millett  
Marie Noteman  
Casey O'Marrah  
Julie Ohotzke  
Tracy Palmer  
Tiffany Peary  
John Perryman  
Dawn Reddington  
Vitas Ripskis  
Jessica Rodriguez  
Jennifer Rook  
Eddie Ruiz  
Jonathan Sabadosa  
Michel Snoreck  
Carrie Stark  
Tracy Styx  
Katie Sullivan  
Brooke Szarka  
Sheri Szuta  
Salah Tadros  
Matthew Tiffy  
Jennifer Troutman  
Scott Vales  
Daniel Vorberg  
Ifraj Watts

## Freshmen

### Honors with Distinction

Ashley Battle  
Jamie Brewer  
Katherine Dekker  
Brian Ferencak  
Magdalena Kolodziej  
Robert McGrath  
Thomas Murray  
Jennifer Palarczyk  
Steven Pallotto  
Assi Sayegh  
James Schultz  
Monica Siuta  
Reem Tadros  
Samantha Vales  
Julieta Zambrano

### High Honors

Vianney Anaya  
Agnes Bialas  
Eric Bierdz  
Krystal Cieslak  
Jessica Coffman  
Brandon Cotter  
David Dudek  
Krista Erickson  
Rachel Flores  
Daniel Foster  
Johnathan Gude  
Jaclyn Koehler  
Izabela Malyszko  
Nicholas Nagy  
Kelly Paleczny  
Christina Palmer  
Robert Phelas  
Pawel Pioro  
Nicholas Pocius  
Kimberly Ruan

Jason Schultz  
Michael Skawinski  
Gregory Udchitz  
Nicole Veen Vander  
Kristin Vasilakos  
Erin Ward  
Melissa Weis  
Kristin Wild

### Honors

Mohammad Al-Shoubaki  
Kristie Albright  
Adrienne Bergin  
Scott Bort  
Rebecca Britt  
Christopher Burns  
Mike Chirillo  
Leroy Clayborn  
Nicole Climpson  
Ewilina Dziedzic  
Kaniesha Fry  
Kelly Higgins  
Angela Johnson  
Bradley Johnson  
Andiopi Kapidis  
William Kelly  
Shannon Klinger  
Anthony Lachiana  
Lindita Lecaj  
Nick Martaliano  
Jennifer McDonald  
Todd Mosby  
Taren O'Toole  
Omar Odeh  
Yajaira Oliva  
Lisa Oloapu  
Scott Pasciak  
Jason Pavlik  
Kendra Pugh  
Jonathan Roach  
Ryan Schumacher  
Jim Simantirakis  
Natasha Smith  
Donmonique Spearmon  
Lisa Stone  
Rami Tadros  
Katie Treccani  
Carla Walker  
Allison Warner  
David Waterman  
Maryann Wilczek  
Dianna Wood  
Natalie Young  
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Baltimore, the largest city in Maryland, covers 85 square miles.

## School begins for District 124 students

Children attending Evergreen Park Elementary School District 124 will begin the 1998-1999 school year on Tuesday, August 25. Classes resume on August 25 for all children, Kindergarten through 8th grade at 8:40 a.m. with students dismissed for the day at 10:30 a.m. Wed., August 26, will be a half day of pupil attendance with classes dismissed at 12 noon. A regular schedule of classes begins on Thursday, August 27. School hours for all children in grades 1-8 are from 8:40 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents of kindergarten children will be notified of their school hours by the individual building principals.

If the parents of returning student have not received fee packet information in the mail, please call the Business Office at 423-0950 after 8 a.m.

All school offices are now open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday.

## A day of recreation subsidizes needy students

The first Brother Rice Endowment Classic Golf Outing will be held Monday, August 31 at Beverly Country Club, located at 87th and Western Avenue. The event is open to all alumni and friends of the school and includes a barbecue lunch beginning at 11:15 a.m., a day of golf with a shot gun start, a reception and a grand buffet dinner. The fee for lunch, golf and dinner is \$400; \$75 for dinner only. All proceeds will go to the Brother Rice Endowment Fund.

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## Governor Edgar proclaims School's Open Safety Week

Governor Jim Edgar has proclaimed August 24 - 30 as "School's Open Safety Week" in Illinois. In his proclamation, Edgar alerts motorists to the need for special attention to children walking to and from school as they return to classes. He cautions drivers, when going through areas near schools, to watch their speed and follow the signals of the AAA School Safety Patrols or adult crossing guards. Extra driving care also is needed near school bus stops.

In 1920 the AAA-Chicago Motor Club organized the first student Safety Patrols. Now they are found throughout the U.S. and the world. Their dedicated members have prevented injuries and saved countless lives over the years.

"It's up to us to look out for these youngsters because they are not thinking much about safety... especially those going to school for the first time," said Richard Bensen, AAA-CMC president. "They frequently are too immature and too ex-

cited to exercise necessary caution."

AAA-CMC leads the "School's Open, Drive Carefully" campaign for the 51st year. Thousands of School's Open posters and related materials are being distributed free of charge to participating Illinois communities.

For information, contact AAA-CMC's public affairs department at: 999 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60018, or call (847) 390-9111, ext. 1433.

## Pete George Chevrolet sponsors Car Seat Check Up

Four out of five car seats are used wrong, claims the Chicagoland Safe Kids Campaign. Pete Georges Chevrolet wants to make sure all children are safe by sponsoring a Free Car Seat Check Up. The Village of Oak Lawn will have an officer assisting with the children's car seats safety

## United Polka Association invites new members

The Tinley Park/Joliet Chapter of the United Polka Association is inviting new members to join them at their next meeting on Wednesday, August 26, at the American Legion Post No. 615 located at 17423 S. 67th Ct. Doors open at 6 p.m., a brief meeting at 7 p.m., followed by music for your listening and dancing pleasure. For further information, call 708/361-4837.

inspections, as part of the Safe Kids Buckle Up program.

It will take place at Pete Georges Chevrolet, 9440 S. Cicero Avenue on Saturday, August 29 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fifty car seats and other prizes will be given away. There will also be entertainment and goodies for the kids. For more information, call the Chicagoland SAFE KIDS Coalition at the University of Chicago Children's Hospital (773) 702-7032.



Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds and Democratic Candidate for Illinois Secretary of State

## Jesse White to address NA.R.F.E. 1106

Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, will speak before the National Association of Retired Federal Employees #1106 on Wednesday, August 19 at 10 a.m. at the Oak Lawn Police Station, 9446 S. Raymond.

Ruth Orloff, coordinator, announced that White will explain the workings of the Recorder of Deeds' office and the services available to each citizen of Cook County.

Jesse White was first elected to the office in 1992 and reelected in 1996. He served 16 years in the Illinois General Assembly. As a state legislator, he built a solid record for fighting crime, improving education and helping senior citizens. Jesse is also the founder of the internationally known Jesse White Tumbling Team, which offers a positive alternative for today's youth. The team provides a strong incentive to help set at-risk youth on the path to success.

Jesse is the Democratic Candidate for Illinois secretary of State in the upcoming November elections.

## Sheriff's "SWAP Crews" cleaning up Worth

Labor crews from the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) will be working in Worth on August 27 and 28 as a public service to the taxpayers of Cook County, according to the Office of Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

"SWAP provides our communities with a free labor source and it helps to combat jail crowding and the costs associated with that problem. It also provides tough yet meaningful rehabilitation to the offenders by allowing them to pay their debt to society in a productive fashion."

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## Drug assistance program to increase financial eligibility

Dr. John Lumpkin, state public health director, announced the financial eligibility criteria for participating in Illinois' AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) will increase, effective August 1, from 200 percent to 400 percent of the federal poverty level. The Department estimates the change will increase the ADAP caseload from its present level of 1,425 clients per month to about 1,575.

"As more and more effective drug therapies are developed for people with HIV/AIDS," Dr. Lumpkin said, "Illinois must continue to tailor its resources so as to ensure these critical drugs reach the people who need them. These therapies can help to prolong life and to improve the quality of life for people infected with HIV. ADAP also plays an important role in reducing participants' reliance on Medicaid and other public programs."

ADAP provides access for people living with HIV/AIDS to medications that treat HIV disease and prevent the onset of opportunistic infections. It was developed to serve those who are uninsured and those who are under-insured or lack coverage for medications.

The current ADAP budget of approximately \$16 million allows Illinois to have one of the most comprehensive drug assistance programs in the United States. The program now covers 64 drugs, including the antiretroviral agents known as protease inhibitors. Protease inhibitors are part of the combination therapy that has been found to be highly effective in suppressing the production of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

To qualify for ADAP, a person must be diagnosed with AIDS or HIV infection, have an annual income no more than four times the federal poverty level (currently

\$32,200 for a single person), not be eligible for 80 percent or greater insurance coverage for drugs through another third party payer and not be eligible for payment of prescription drugs from any other governmental entity.

## Moraine Valley offers program for dislocated workers

For community residents who have lost a job due to a company or plant closure, or due to the changing economy, Moraine Valley Community College offers a variety of programs and services through the college's Dislocated Worker Assistance Center.

For those who meet eligibility requirements, services offered include: assessment of basic skills and career abilities; GED, mathematics, writing, and reading courses; English language training classes; vocational training classes; assistance with writing a resume and preparing for job interviews; and job placement assistance.

For more information about eligibility requirements, call the college's Dislocated Worker Assistance Center at (708) 974-5738.

## St. Gerald School schedules reunion

A reunion is scheduled for all the classes of 1980 to 89 on September 12. The celebration will begin with mass at 5 p.m. at St. Gerald Church, then continue at the Delphian House for dinner and dancing. Tickets for the family style dinner and open bar are \$35. Only 400 tickets are available, and none will be sold at the door. Please call Debbie Janicke or Bob Kuenster at the Development Office (708/422-2194) to make your reservation as soon as possible. If you were a member of the parish staff, school staff or taught at St. Gerald during those years, please give St. Gerald a call.

## St. Bernadette ELS turns learning problems into permanent solutions

By Sister Mary Ventura

When Sr. Ann Brummel, principal of St. Bernadette School in Evergreen Park decided in 1996 to implement a program for children who struggle to learn, she had no idea the program would be so successful. She only knew there were many students who appeared to be intelligent but struggled academically. Essential Learning Solutions seemed to offer what these students needed. Time has proven the worth of the program.

ELS is an individualized computer system that prepares the brain for learning by teaching the brain to link visual, auditory and motor information more effectively. This educational therapy changes neurological processing and creates new pathways so learning can be more efficient. The result is improvement in reading and listening comprehension, concentration, memory skills and organizational skills. All learning becomes easier as frustration

is eliminated and self-esteem restored. The success rate is about 95%.

There are three components necessary in order for the program to work... frequency, intensity and duration.

- **Frequency** - The program must be done four or five times a week, one hour a day.
- **Intensity** - Research suggests that stimulating the brain with mental exercise causes neurons to branch widely and make millions of new connections.
- **Duration** - The program takes from nine to twelve months but noticeable changes can often be seen within four months. The changes are permanent and each child can count on success.

For further information, please contact Sister Mary Ventura, St. Bernadette ELS, 9311 S. Francisco, Evergreen Park, IL 60805, 708-857-2005.

## GSU library Biannual Book Sale scheduled for September

Governors State University library will hold its bi-annual book sale Sept. 1 through 3, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the northwest corner of the university cafeteria.

More than 3,000 hardbound and paperback books as well as journals from GSU's library will be available for purchase. Hardbound books will sell for one dollar each, while paperbacks and journals are priced at 25 cents apiece.

Included in the sale items are many psychology and educational texts, academic journals and some fiction.

The sale is sponsored by the University Foundation. GSU is located on University Parkway (Stuenkel Road) in University Park. For more information on the sale, contact the library's head of acquisitions, Que Owens, at (708) 534-4118.

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in its 5th Annual College Scholarship program. In recent ceremonies, each of Davis' three offices presented one of its college student employees with a \$500 award toward his or her education. To be eligible for the scholarship, the employee had to provide evidence of college attendance in the fall, have worked for Davis a minimum of 80 hours, have had perfect work attendance, and have received excellent reviews from his or her client supervisors.

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Foster noted that the camp at Governor's State is one of the AT&T Computer Scholars Camps being held throughout the Chicago area for youth who may not have had adequate exposure to computers or the Internet. Other camps are being held at the University of Illinois at Chicago; Little Village Boys & Girls Clubs in Chicago; Waubesa Community College in Sugar Grove; and the College of Lake County in Grayslake. This is the third consecutive year AT&T has sponsored the scholars camps. This year, AT&T has provided a grant of \$115,000 to fund the program.

"The camps strive to help students as they face the difficult and critical transition from grade school to high school," says Foster. "These eighth graders are our future decision makers, and the computer skills they acquire will enable them to compete effectively in high school and as adults."

At the Governor's State camp, youth will spend mornings learning the scientific methods of investigating and researching a problem. The afternoons will be spent in the computer lab,

learning e-mail, the Internet, and how to use search engines and make a Power Point presentation. Youth will also have the option to practice computer programming or learn about computer-assisted art.

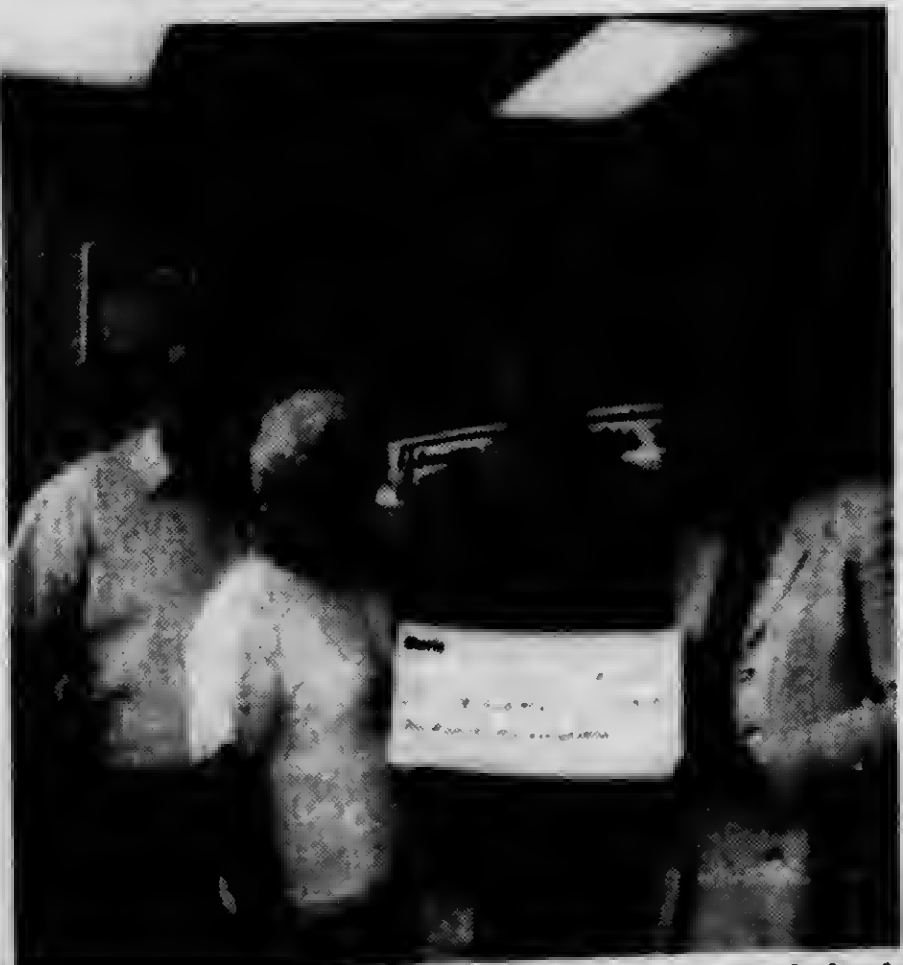
"The objective is to create an experience that is both

fun as well as educational," says Damon Krug, of Governor's State.

In addition to funding, AT&T will also provide campers with school gear including backpacks, t-shirts, mouse pads and cyberspeak dictionaries.

## Davis announces scholarship winners

Davis Staffing, Inc. is proud to announce Sheryl Dikelsky of Crete, Gregory J. Oleksy of Burbank, and Steven L. Johnson of Munster, Indiana as the winners



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Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will offer a cancer management program entitled, "I Can Cope," which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The program is offered free of charge to people who have cancer, their families and friends.

"I Can Cope" starts on September 15, and continues for the next five Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, located on the hospital grounds, at 2850 W. 95th Street in Evergreen Park. To register call (708) 229-5700, before September 12.

The program will be facilitated by Mary Alice Cullina, R.N., M.S.N., A.O.C.N., Clinical Nurse Specialist; at Murphy, R.N., M.S.N., Administrative Director Oncology Services; and Mary E. Mielnicki, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., Nurse Manager. The sessions will be led by physicians, nurses, dietitians, social workers, and chaplains from Little Company to provide guidance and information for all the participants. "I Can Cope" topics include learning about cancer, managing daily life with cancer, and helping participants learn of community resources.

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## Medicare beneficiaries can get help with fees

Medicare beneficiaries who find that they cannot afford the Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket Medicare expenses can get help from two special programs. These programs—the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program and the Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary Program—are designed to make Medicare available to people who have problems paying the Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket Medicare expenses.

The Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program is available to people who are below the federal poverty guideline. People who qualify may get help in paying the deductibles, co-payments and other-of-pocket medical expenses. A single Medicare beneficiary may qualify if his/her income is less than \$6<sup>00</sup> per month. A couple may qualify if their combined monthly income is less than \$925.

The Specified Low-In-

come Medicare Beneficiary Program is for people whose income is slightly above the federal poverty level. It helps beneficiaries pay the Medicare premium for Part B, which provides help with doctor bills and many other medical expenses provided by Medicare hospital insurance (Part A). The income limits are about 20 percent higher: \$825 per month for singles and \$1,105 per month for couples.

The asset limits for both programs are \$4,000 for individuals and \$6,000 for couples. But not all assets count, such as a home (of any value) and an applicant's car, insurance policies, burial plans, household goods and personal effect (of a reasonable value).

If you have Medicare and you need help in paying your Medicare bills, you can apply for help from these programs at your state Social Services agency.



The earliest known newspaper, a news sheet, actually, was the *Acta Diurna* (Daily Events) published in Rome in 59 B.C.E.

## Little Company offers prostate cancer screening

September 14 through 18 is National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. In recognition of this event, Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is once again offering prostate screening to the men in the community most at risk.

Screening and early detection are the best defense against prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men. This two part screening consists of a blood test and a physician exam. Appointments are required for each part of the testing process.

This test is recommended for all men who have not seen a urologist in the past year and are over the age of 50, men who have a family history of prostate cancer, or men who are African-American and over the age of 40. Prostate cancer can be treatable with early detection.

Your exam will be conducted by a Board Certified Urologist from Little Com-

pany. They will share the results of your exam with your personal physician, should you desire. The physician who conducts your exam will also be available for follow-up care, if needed.

If you, or a loved one meets one of the criteria above, please call 708/636-5264 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for an appointment. Appointments must be made by August 26. Space is limited. There is a \$25 fee for the exam.

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## Bridgeview resident wins Grand Raffle

The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry recently held their 12th Annual \$10,000 Grand Raffle Drawing. The winners were: 1st prize - \$10,000 - Fred G. Newman, 2nd prize - \$500 - Tina Ventress and Jackie LaBianca, 3rd - 7th - \$100 each - Ann Peters, Mark Wojack, Midland Federal, Bookkeeping Dept., The Guidish Group, Judith Dolan.

## Brosnahan sponsors Senior Safety Day

Illinois State Representative James D. Brosnahan invites all senior citizens interested in learning how to avoid becoming a victim of crime to his Senior Safety Day to be held on Thursday, August 27 at the Chicago Ridge Village Hall, 10655 S. Oak St., at 2 p.m. and on Friday, August 28, at the Oak Lawn Senior Center, 5330 W. 95th St., at 1 p.m.

Jim designed this day to help seniors avoid becoming a victim of crime. Participants will gain a better understanding of personal and home safety as well as an update of the most recent scams and con games.

"Prior to becoming State Representative, I was a prosecutor with the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Unfortunately, this time of year brings out all the scams and con artists. I think it is extremely important that we take a preventive approach rather than a reactive one so we can minimize the crimes committed against seniors," Brosnahan said.

The presentations will be given by the Cook County Sheriff's Senior Safety Specialist, Bob Walsh. Walsh, a seasoned veteran public speaker gives hundreds of Senior Safety talks each year.

All seniors are encouraged to attend this important meeting. For more information or to make your reservation please call (708) 499-2810. Refreshments will be served.

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## Cabaret gives audience realistic view of Berlin's past

This summer experience Rockton Productions' and Director Diana L. Martinez "Cabaret" at Pheasant Run Resort's Dinner Theatre. This interactive Adult Theatre experience allows you to mingle with the actors before and during the show. Now showing through August 30, this production is one you won't want to miss! The amazing cast of 17, gives their audience a most realistic view of the lives and loves of German citizens in a time that was not especially pleasant for most. Martinez and staff have skillfully created a version of "Cabaret's" 1987's revival which is much darker and more seductive than any to date.

By incorporating segments of the original play "I am a Camera", the book "The Berlin Stories", and both the play and film "Cabaret", Director Diana L. Martinez was able to illustrate the political impact that was present in 1930's Berlin, Germany. After researching the events which took place

Martinez decided that her production should paint a more vivid picture of these happenings. And paint she did...everything black, along with 340 light bulbs to magnify and more accurately represent the true atmosphere of the Kit Kat Klub. You see, this was a place to escape from the outside world of oppression into an "anything goes" environment of expression.

With Choreographer Brenda Didier's use of slick and sexy Bob Fosse dance techniques, you will see that everything goes at the "Cabaret". This style blends small movements from each and every part of the body which come together to form a truly erotic scene. The Kit Kat girls demonstrate these demanding and difficult dance numbers with amazing skill and charm.

Vocal Director Jeff Scott guides this incredible cast to back up these dance numbers with belting jazz standards. They unite to form a vocal powerhouse like you have never heard before with

songs like, "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" and "Mein Heir". Katrina Lenk as Sally Bowles pounds out familiar favorites such as, "Maybe this Time" and "Cabaret" and the list of vocal talent goes on.

Don't miss Pheasant Run's production of, "Cabaret!" Dinner and theatre times are as follows: Fridays at 7:00 (dinner)/8:15 p.m. (performance); Saturdays at 4:00/5:15 p.m. or 8:30/9:45 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. (Sunday Brunch)/2:15 p.m. or 5:45/7:00 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20. Group, children and senior discounted tickets available. Overnight packages are also available. Parking is free.

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Rachel Barton

## Rachel Barton to play for Southwest Symphony's

Acclaimed Chicago-based violinist Rachel Barton will be the guest soloist for the opening concert of Southwest Symphony's 35th season on October 24, at the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street.

A local heroine since she resumed her career after losing a leg in a commuter train accident, Miss Barton has won national and international acclaim for her artistry. She will perform the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. The program will also include the same composer's

Symphony No. 5, its slow movement familiar to many as a popular ballad. Music Director David L. Crane will be on the podium.

Season brochures and ticket order forms are available by writing the orchestra at 5164 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or by phoning 708-802-0686.

I flew to London on the Concorde. It goes faster than the speed of sound, which is fun. But it's a rip-off because you couldn't hear the movie until two hours after you got there.

—Howie Mandel

## The Best of Barbershop Quartets will be presented at Rialto Theatre

"The Best of Barbershop - Sweet Adeline Champions Benefit" will be presented on Saturday, August 29, at 8 p.m. at the Rialto Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago St., in Joliet.

This cavalcade of Sweet Adeline talent is sponsored by Lake Michigan Region #3 of Sweet Adelines International, to benefit the champions who will be representing it at International Competition in Nashville, November 1998.

All seating is reserved. Ticket prices are \$20 for main floor and first balcony, and \$17 for balconies two and three. For information about group sales, please contact Nancy at the Rialto Square Theatre, 815-726-7171. Individual tickets can be purchased at the Rialto Square Box Office 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 2 hours prior to show time.

Starring will be Alliance, 1998 Region #3 Quartet Champions and Rhythm Station, 1998 Wildcard Quartet. Special appearance by Silver and Gold, a unique blend of women's and men's voices with a barbershop flavor.

Choruses appearing will

be the Choral-Aires Chorus from Oakbrook, Illinois, 1997 Region #3 Chorus Champions and 1995 International Chorus finalist, who will represent the region in Nashville this fall, and the Midwest Crossroad Chorus, 1998 Region #3 Chorus Champions and 1996 International harmony Achievement Award Winners, who will represent the region in Atlanta, 1999.

Pre-show and intermission time periods will be enhanced by Taylor Trimby at the Theatre Barton Grande Organ.

## Little Company of Mary offers daytime care for older adults

Are you faced with the challenge of caring for an older adult along with your many other responsibilities? Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers offers Adult Day Care for impaired, disabled or isolated adults.

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Grover Cleveland was the only president who served two non-consecutive terms of office. He was our 22nd and 24th president.

## Celtic Fest Chicago expands to new areas

Celtic Fest Chicago will be held September 19 and 20 in Grant Park, with new areas and a kick-off concert added to the event, announced Mayor Richard M. Daley. National and international Celtic performers will gather at the Petrillo Band Shell and the Celtic Crossroad Day Stage, offering an amazing overview of Celtic music, ranging from traditional ballads to cutting edge Celtic music.

Headlining the two day celebration is an impressive lineup of reputable musicians, including the most influential Irish musician in the world today, Donal Lunny; Capercaillie, the most popular contemporary Celtic band ever to emerge from Scotland; Cape Breton fiddling sensation Natalie MacMasters; the esteemed fiddler Martin Hayes and guitarist Dennis Cahill; and Solas, one the hottest traditional Irish bands on the music scene today.

Other performers include Gaelic Storm, recently featured as the Irish steerage band in the blockbuster hit

"Titanic", The Drovers, The Incredible Fling Band, Moore and Broaders, Clandestine, Wilding, Baal Tinné and many others.

The fest will also offer an Art Fair and Culture Display, a Rose Garden Dance Stage and a Celtic Performing Arts Stage featuring storytellers, poets and theater groups, a Seisuin Tent, a Celtic Kid's Area and traditional food from various Celtic nations.

This year, a special Celtic Fest Chicago kickoff concert will be held at the Cultural Center in Preston-Bradley Hall on Friday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. Headlining the evening's performance will be world-champion fiddler Martin Hayes and guitarist Dennis Cahill, joined by flutist Larry Nugent and the internationally renowned fiddler Liz Carroll and other special guests.

For more information, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at (312) 744-3370. Additional details on Celtic Fest Chicago and other festivals produced by the City of Chicago are available on the World Wide

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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### The Things Kids Say

Sometimes it takes an innocent remark or comment by a child that helps us take a different perspective on things. That happened to me a few years ago as my daughter played in the backyard with a friend. They were second graders.

It was a beautiful spring day, and I found myself doing some heavy duty cleaning. Rooms and closets were torn apart, as I attempted to organize bedrooms and closets. I could hear the sounds of the girls laughing and having a good time. As I went about my spring cleaning, I smiled at the friendly noise they were creating. Curious about all the fun they were having, I pecked out the back window.

In the middle of our back yard stood an open pit where we once put a three foot pool. The girls had turned on the hose and filled the pit with water, making an instant pool. There they were, jumping and splashing around in the mud, having a great time. Immediately I ran downstairs and yelled for my daughter to come to the back door. She and her friend were dripping with mud.

She could sense that I was beyond being angry. I was on the verge of hysterical. It was then she said something that I'll never forget. "I know you're angry, mom, but if you were a kid, you'd understand."

My anger melted as her innocent brown eyes looked up to me. She was right. If I could put myself in her shoes, I'd be able to understand.

Sometimes our lives are so demanding that we forget the importance of childhood indulgence. The mud from that day has long since been cleared away, but the memory I'll have forever. Her antics reminded me that life is meant to be enjoyed. Sometimes we need to put ourselves in our children's shoes to learn this valuable lesson.

**NOTES OF JOY:** *To those who have expressed an interest in this column. Your kind words are so gratefully appreciated.*

All sea water contains gold in solution. Sea water yields about one grain of gold per short ton. Scientists are seeking ways to mine this gold profitably.

## Moraine Valley announces Literary Competition winners



Pictured are four of the winners of Moraine Valley Community College's Student Literary Competition. From left to right are: Kimberly Fleming of Worth, Lucy Pisano Holewinski of Palos Park, Roxanne Wigginton of Evergreen Park, and Lynn Crowley of Oak Lawn. Not pictured is Matt Sokolowski of Chicago.

Five Moraine Valley Community College students are award winners in this year's Student Literary Competition sponsored by the college.

In the Poetry category, award winners are first place, Lucy Pisano Holewinski, Palos Park, for "This is the Picture"; second place, Matt Sokolowski, Chicago, for "Tikal"; and third place, Lucy Pisano Holewinski, Palos Park, for "After Dreamtimes 7."

In the category of Personal

Essay, award winners are first place, Roxanne Wigginton, Evergreen Park, for "Have a Nice Day!"; second place, Kimberly Fleming, Worth, for "Sparky"; and third place, Lynn Crowley, Oak Lawn, for "To Mom... With Love."

Thirty-five students entered the competition. First place winners in each category have been submitted to the National Student Literary Competition sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College.

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**Community Display Cases** may be reserved for one month by individuals and local community groups for the exhibition of special collections, handicrafts, activities and creative works. Those interested may pick up a display case application at the Reception Booth, first floor.

**The Great Books Group** opens their eleventh year of discussion and interpretation of Western Civilization's greatest literary works, including fiction, philosophy, political science, poetry and drama. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, September through May, in the lower level meeting room.

The Friends of the Library sponsor two **discussion groups** that meet once a month, September through May, at 1 p.m., in the library's lower level Conference Room. All reading materials are available in advance at the library and everyone is welcome to join.

A short story discussion group meets on the second Wednesday of the month. They will meet September 9 to discuss "Rope" by Katherine Anne Porter and October 14 for "Gifts of War" by Margaret Drabble. Short stories can be picked up in advance at the Fiction Desk, first floor.

A novel discussion group meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month. They will meet September 23 to discuss "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stegner and October 28 for "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Novels can be picked up and checked out in advance at the Circulation Desk, first floor.

For a complete reading schedule and additional information, call Beth Baird, book discussion chair, 708-422-4933.

The library will be closed Monday, September 7 in observance of Labor Day.

## Garden club cultivates friends

Do you want to make friends with mutual interests in home beautification and civic improvement? Well you can when you join the Southside/Chicago Ridge Garden Club. The club

meets on the second Tuesday of each month throughout the year at the Chicago Ridge Village Hall, 10655 S. Oak Avenue at 7 p.m.

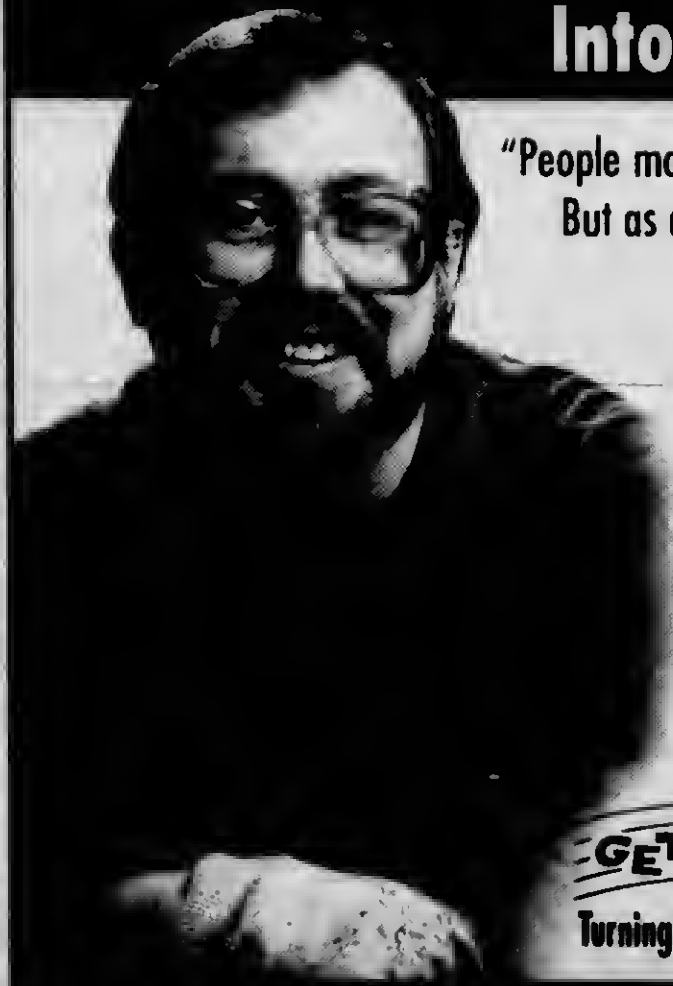
Much can be accomplished through the interchange of ideas, the common support of worthy projects and the gratifying expansion of one's own knowledge and capabilities.



## Peace teachers "add up" to over a century of math

The members of the Queen of Peace Math Department close the 1997-98 school year with over a century of math instruction at Queen of Peace High School. Pictured (front, left to right) are: Jennifer Janetzke, 1 year; Adeline Smith, 13 years; Rosemary Odewald, 15 years; Juanita DeGroot, 9 years; Therese Lahart, 6 years. Back row, left to right: Renee Maas, 24 years; Joann Lapinska, 14 years; Sheila Roth, 2 years; Maureen Laude, 21 years; Andria Bakanas, 4 years; and Darlene Kulpa, 10 years.

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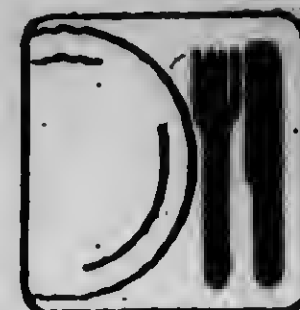
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## Chill out with light 'n easy dessert

When the thermometer climbs, it's cool desserts we crave. We all need to indulge now and then and, when the dessert is homemade, it's possible to create a healthful sweet with a taste that's sure to please.

To help put this summer "on ice," the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have created

a delicious, decadent dessert minus much of the fat associated with similar recipes.

*Lime Twist Daiquiri Pie* takes the flavor of one of the

season's favorite beverages — the daiquiri — and turns it into a fabulous dessert with tropical panache. The crunchy oatmeal cookie

crust is easy and fast enough for even a busy baker, and because it bakes in just 15 minutes, the kitchen stays cool. The rum and tangy-lime-flavored filling makes the most of today's "slimmed down" versions of cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk and whipped



## Young Chef is a notch above the rest

By Anita Anderson

You don't man the culinary goings-on at a restaurant like the Park Avenue Cafe at 198 East Delaware in Chicago unless you are "five-star."

You may agree that Steve Permaul comes under that category

He Creates Lamb Falafel with Cucumber Salad or an Asparagus Flan with Crabmeat and Citrus Vinaigrette. If these don't entice you Steve also offers a Veal Sausage with fresh Pappardelle.

Entrees range from Seared Striped Bass with Truffled Potatoes or Pork Tenderloin with Szechuan Peppercorn Crust and Braised Bok Choy.

During a recent Wine Week, Steve posted a three-course menu with the above foods for \$49.50.

Permaul has a background in French cooking. He's been cooking since he was 18 when he was discouraged by his father when it came to considering a lifetime career as a chef. Like most dads, he was thinking doctor or lawyer.

Steve has cooked at the Park Avenue Cafe in New York City as executive sous chef. When he cooked at the Country French Restaurant, he tended a three-acre vegetable garden raising 70 herbs.

He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and graduated in 1987.

He loves to prepare fish because of its delicate flavor,

which makes preparation and seasoning a bigger challenge than with most foods.

"When you're working with pastries you have to get back to measuring again, with hot foods you taste your way to the finished dish," he said.

Permaul looks at cooking as one of the most creative fields in this world. Through food you can express yourself, 'Work' and 'cooking' just don't equate. He doesn't think about it as a job; cooking really is not work for him.

As for favorite things to do besides cook, Steve reads (mostly about food), dates pretty girls, and travels. His latest trip was to London where he spent two weeks checking out the exploding food scene.

He passes on three recipes.

### TOMATO RAVIOLI FILLING

- 3 cup oven dried tomatoes (ground)
- 4 teaspoons tomato fondue (substitute chopped fresh tomatoes)
- 4 oz. tomato water (substitute tomato juice)
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano
- 1 teaspoon fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon roasted garlic
- 2 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Fold all ingredients together.

For ravioli sheets, use wonton sheets that may be

purchased in any gourmet grocery store.

### ARTICHOKE SOUP

- 15 roast Sun-Chokes
- 3 shallots
- 1 sprig thyme
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 cups vegetable stock (or water)
- 1 cup vegetable oil

Roast Sun-Chokes with vegetable oil and vegetable stock until tender. Add sweat shallots and garlic. Add Sun-Chokes, bay leaf, thyme and vegetable stock.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Mix in a blender.

Pass through a chinois (or strainer).

### POLPETTINE (SMALL MEATBALLS)

- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1 1/4 lb. fatback
- 5 lbs. ground (veal or pork)
- 10 cloves garlic - chopped fine
- 2 bunches parsley, chopped fine
- 4 cups parmigiano
- 5 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste

Grind meat and fatback together, mix all other ingredients in. Roll into balls

To cook, either deep fry or heat in a saute pan or open flame. Pour enough oil to coat the bottom of pan (should be almost smoking, if not the meatballs may stick). Cook for four minutes (depending on size of meatballs).

For reservations at Park Avenue Cafe, call (312) 944-4414.

### LIME TWIST DAIQUIRI PIE

- 1 cup Quaker oats (qulek or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 5 tablespoons stick margarine, melted
- 1 8-ounce package reduced-fat cream

cheese

- 1 14-ounce can fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons dark rum or 1-1/2 teaspoons rum extract
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
- 1 8-ounce container frozen fat-free or

reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed and divided

Sliced fresh strawberries (optional)

1. Heat oven to 350°. Lightly spray 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking spray.

2. In medium bowl, combine oats, flour and brown sugar; mix well. Add margarine; mix well (mixture will be crumbly). Press firmly onto bottom and sides of pie plate.

3. Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

4. In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, rum and lime peel; beat well. Reserve 1 cup whipped topping; cover and refrigerate. Stir remaining whipped topping into cream cheese mixture; mix well. Spoon into cooled crust, spreading evenly. Cover and chill 5 hours or overnight.

5. Cut pie into wedges. Top with reserved whipped topping and, if desired, sliced strawberries. Store tightly covered in freezer.

10 servings

## Safe warm weather shopping

Summer brings sun, fun, and a time to be alert to smart food practices. During warm weather it is more important than ever to make sure that foods are handled properly. To keep your food safe from harmful bacteria, remember several key points when buying your groceries: clean, separate, and chill.

### CLEAN

- Clean your refrigerator before you shop.
- Wash your countertops before you bring home your groceries and before you start meal preparation.
- Keep wet towlettes or small bottles of hand sanitizer available for quick and convenient hand washing.

### SEPARATE

- Separate your meat items from other groceries in your cart and when bagged.
- Keep cooked and raw food separated in the refrigerator.

- Buy your refrigerated and frozen items just before you go to the checkout counter.
- Keep your groceries in your air conditioned car instead of the trunk.
- After buying groceries, go home immediately.
- If you live more than 30 minutes from your store, bring a cooler for your cold foods.
- Unload your perishable foods from the car first.
- Refrigerate items quickly after you get them home to keep bacteria from multiplying.
- Keep your refrigerator temperature at 40° or below and your freezer at 0°.

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## A Civilized way to travel is steamboatin' down the Ohio River

By Joyce Macey

"Stop the world, I want to get off," is a phrase many of us have felt when life in the fast track gets out of control. There is an alternative answer to life in the fast lane-- by boarding one of Delta Queen Steamboat Company's three paddlewheel boats to quietly cruise down one of America's rivers, whether its the Mississippi, Cumberland or Ohio.

Our river of choice was the Ohio, out of Cincinnati one grey November day. Our hope was to see America's sleeping river towns and a sampling of the brilliant fall foliage in shades of red and gold that graced the trees on the river banks.

Our paddlewheel boat, the

Delta Queen was celebrating her 71st birthday and was the oldest of the fleet of three.

Her "sisters" the American Queen, the newest, most elegant of the lot and the Mississippi Queen also offered tempting cruises, but we opted for the more historic Delta Queen.

The interior of the ship was crafted in beautiful polished woods and brass. The grand staircase to the Tiffany-style stained glass windows to the rare Siamese ironwood floor in the Orleans Room gave the ship a rare turn-of-the-century ambiance.

A crew of 81 oversaw 174 passengers and its 87 state-

rooms not to mention four

wonderful meals a day, live entertainment, music, games, shore excursions, and crafts, lectures and movies.

A calliope on the top deck provided bon voyage rinky-dink music as the boat steamed out of each port of call. The gigantic red paddlewheel was mesmerizing as it churned up the foamy white water swishing through the blades as it gathered up steam to make its way down the river.

The boats that plied the rivers in early years provided showboat entertainment for residents of otherwise quiet river towns. The arrival of the boat was a big day for local residents because it meant delivery of goods, mail and people.

For well-healed travelers the boats offered stylish traveling, good dining, nightly dancing, and gambling.

The famed race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez in 1870 and the steamboat rivalries was the talk of America's rivers and passions ran high.

Our trip beginning in Cincinnati would follow a course through Maysville, Kentucky, Blennerhasset Island and Marietta, Ohio, Wellsburg, West Virginia ending up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on the final day where we rented a car in the city and drove back to Cincinnati to drop off the rental car and pick up ours for the drive back to Chicago.

Food is a highlight of any trip, especially food served in a friendly efficient manner as on the Delta Queen. Cuisine like fresh-braided salmon with haddock, country ham and fresh berry sauce or Cajun Shrimp gumbo. Desserts ranged from old-fashioned bread pudding to Amaretto Mousse, sugar-free cheesecake and from-scratch breads and pies.

Tours averaged about \$25 and were usually four hours in duration. They highlighted the best of what each river town had to offer. Outside of Maysville we visited four covered bridges. At one time Kentucky had about 400 covered bridges but they were destroyed during the

Civil War. We walked through the Goddard Bridge which exemplified the only Town-lattice bridge left in the state. It spans 62 feet and is the oldest covered bridge in Kentucky.

In Wellsburg, we boarded a bus through the picturesque countryside to Wheeling, West Virginia to tour the mansion and flower gardens of Earl W. Oglebay, a wealthy industrialist. The mansion was erected in 1846. His home reflected an elegant life-style complete with sterling silver and mini-train collections.

As for accommodations aboard the Delta Queen, they range from the deluxe stateroom to more modest, yet comfortable, rooms with upper and lower berths. Prices begin at about \$1,050 for seven days per person. If you book eight months in advance, free airfare from your home city is offered or \$150 airfare allowance.

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### Legislation aimed at child care, crime and the tollway system are signed into law

Five bills sponsored by State Rep. Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs) were signed into law on July 23 by Governor Jim Edgar. According to Lyons, the legislation was aimed at child care issues, crime and the tollway system.

Two new laws will help improve access to information regarding day care facilities. The first expands the

Freedom of Information Act to make public a wide range of additional information about day care facilities. Under this new law, complaints, results of complaints, and licensing violations are now considered public record. The second new law requires the Department of Children and Family Services to establish and maintain a statewide toll-

free telephone hotline to offer information regarding the history and records of day care facilities.

"Few decisions are more important than who takes care of your kids," Lyons said. "We're trying to give parents as much information as possible so that they can choose a child care facility they feel confident about."

Two other new laws sponsored by Lyons toughen laws for guns and other weapons. Under one of the new laws, the crime of gunrunning will be added to the list of non-probationable offenses. Gunrunning is the act of transferring three or more guns to any person, such as

a minor or convicted felon, who is ineligible to possess a gun. Under this law, persons convicted of this crime will have to serve the sentence (4-15 years) without the possibility of probation.

"This law will target those who puts the guns in the hands of people who shouldn't have them," Lyons said. "Gangs and others who distribute guns illegally should know that the penalties just got tougher."

A second crime law makes a felony of possession with intent to use unlawfully of a knife, broken bottle, club or other such deadly weapons. Previously, this had been a misdemeanor.

Another new law addresses an issue of growing concern - the process of expanding the toll highway systems. The law requires the Illinois State Toll Highway rights of private property owners. The ISTHA will now be required to hold public hearings to take oral and written testimony. Additionally, the ISTHA now must make every effort to acquire property by negotiation (rather than condemnation), and must notify the property owners of their rights in the acquisition procedure.

"There's been a lot of concern that when it came to expansion of the toll highway system the Toll Highway Authority had the upper hand over property owners," Lyons said. "I think we've given more bargaining power back to average home and property owners, and hopefully people will feel the new process is much more fair."

#### OA Christ Hospital

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for those who are compulsive eaters. The group began in 1960 in California through the efforts of three people who met to help one another with their eating problems. It is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The only requirement for attendance is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Stickney Township Office on Aging request flags

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### Historic campaign reform signed into law

A measure that can restore the public's trust in the political process by reforming Illinois campaign finance laws for the first time in 25 years, was signed into law Wednesday, according to State Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

The law, signed by Governor Edgar in downstate Carbondale, restricts the personal use of campaign funds and fund raising, bans gifts, and tightens and broadens disclosure requirements for political committees.

The time has come to reform this process that has been given a bad name because of some instances of abuse," said Radogno. "With this legislation in place, there are new standards to follow in order to prevent the flagrant abuse of campaign finances. For the first time in 25 years, we are making great strides to restore the honesty and integrity in the way government works for people."

House Bill 672 specifically prohibits use of campaign funds for personal residences, vehicles, debts, clothing, travel, tuition, club memberships and payments to the candidate or family. In addition, no campaign

funds may be converted for personal use in excess of the cash-on-hand balance as of June 30, 1998.

Fund-raising on state property is prohibited, as are fund-raisers in Springfield or within 50 miles of the city on days when the general Assembly

is in session during the final 90 days of session or during the veto session.

The public will have access to more information on candidates and their supporters through broadened disclosure requirements. Contributors are required to disclose their occupation and employer and candidates must immediately report Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions over \$500 during the closing weeks of a campaign. PACs must fully identify themselves and political committees must electronically file donations or expenditures that total \$25,000 or more.

Groups that spend more than \$5,000 during a reporting period on public policy issues are required to disclose their incomes and expenditures.

The reforms were drafted earlier this year by the Southern Illinois Institute on Public Policy, run by former U.S. Senator Paul Simon.

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### FDA approves state's mammography facilities

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved Illinois as a 'certifying state' for mammography facilities under the States as Certifiers Demonstration Project, state Rep. Eileen Lyons announced.

Lyons (R-Western Springs) sponsored legislation in 1995 which allowed the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS) to pursue certification authority. Illinois becomes the second state approved for the demonstration project.

"I'm glad to see that our efforts have resulted in this new authority," Lyons said. "As legislators, we are always looking for additional ways to improve the standards of health care in Illinois, and I think the authority to certify mammography facilities will help us do that."

The IDNS will now oversee certain mammography certification responsibilities such as issuing and renewing mammography facility certificates, conducting annual inspections and enforcement/compliance activities.

"There are many advantages to this project, including more local control, greater familiarity with

mammography facilities and more timely response to issues of concern," said Thomas Orteiger, IDNS director.

Orteiger said he expects that many facilities will also realize some cost savings with the State of Illinois as the certifying body. If the program becomes permanent, the cost savings could be significant.

The demonstration project is scheduled to last one year with an optional extension for a second year. The FDA anticipates that the project will lead to a permanent States as Certifiers program open to other eligible states.

### Christ Hospital seeks volunteer members

Christ Hospital and Medical Center is currently seeking new members for its volunteer department. Volunteers are needed Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Volunteers donate their services in patient and non-patient areas. There are volunteer opportunities in a variety of areas, including ambulatory care, clerical areas, emergency room, patient care, religion and health, security, and social services. Volunteers are also needed for special events, blood drives, intermittent meetings and gift shops.

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## Zickus bills signed into law

State Representative Anne Zickus announced that House Bill 3406, which allows local units of governments in Cook County to apply for financial assistance from the Illinois Rural Bond Bank, was signed into law by Governor Edgar.

"The Rural Bond Bank has been a successful idea and it is time to open the bank to Cook County," said Rep. Zickus, (R-48, Palos Hills). "Certainly, Cook County isn't a rural area, but the Rural Bond Bank has shown it can make a positive impact beyond its original intent." This new law allows access to \$25 million set aside by the bank for the greater Chicago area.

Rep. Zickus has also sponsored House Bill 3063 which was recently signed

## ManorCare Health Services offering CPR Program

ManorCare Health Services, located at 6300 W. 95th Street is offering a Community CPR Instructional Program, Wednesday, August 26. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Credentialed instructors will

into law by the Governor. This legislation, in response to a murder defendant being set free on a technicality, changes the speedy trial statute. "Under the previous statute, the state was required to bring a defendant to trial within 160 days of the request for a trial, unless the defendant requested a delay," stated Rep. Zickus. "Motions made by the court to delay proceedings did not suspend the clock. This new Legislation allows the 160 day period to be temporarily suspended if the court requests a delay."

discuss risk factors, signs and symptoms of a heart attack, adult CPR, Hemlich Maneuver and rescue breathing techniques.

The cost for the session is \$35.00, which includes lecture, video, and hands on practical skills for adult CPR. Refreshments, lunch and instructional books will be provided compliments of ManorCare Health Services. Class numbers are limited; reservations are currently being accepted by calling Kristine Einert at 708-599-8800 ext. 5103 by August 20.

## EDCSS seeks nominations for Small Business Awards

Moraine Valley Community College's Economic Development Council for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS) is seeking nominations for its fourth annual Small Business Awards Program.

The goal of the awards program is to recognize the contributions made by small businesses in economic development and to recognize those businesses that have made a difference in the community.

Nominations are being accepted in five categories: Small Business Person of the Year; Federal, State or Local Government Contractor of the Year; Business/Financial Services Advocate of the Year; Young Entrepreneur of the Year; and Training Excellence Award.

Businesses nominated for the awards must have annual sales under \$10 million (with the exception of the Training Excellence Award); be profitable; have been in operation for more than two years (with the exception of the Young Entrepreneur, who must have been in business for at least one year, or long enough to produce at least one financial statement); be owner operated (with the exception of the

Business/Financial Services Advocate and the Training Excellence Award); and be located in the EDCSS service area.

The Small Business Person of the Year Award is given to individuals who own and operate or bear principal responsibility for operating a small business. Partners may be nominated as a team, as long as the number of individuals nominated does not exceed three. Nominations are evaluated on a number of criteria, including staying power, growth in profitability, innovativeness of product or service, and evidence of contribution to the community or others.

The Federal, State or Local Government Contractor of the Year Award is given to prime contractors and subcontractors who fall within the Small Business Administration's size standards. Nominations will be evaluated according to management ability, financial stamina, labor and customer relations, technical capability, resource utilization, cost and delivery performance, and quality control mechanisms.

The Business/Financial

Services Advocate of the Year Award is for individuals who assist small businesses either directly or through advocacy efforts to improve the small business environment or increase availability of resources. Nominations will be evaluated based on the amount and quality of assistance given, advocacy efforts encouraging the flow of resources to small businesses, active support of legislative or regulatory reforms, and other significant contributions to the small business community.

The Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award is for individuals or no more than three partners who serve as majority owner(s) and operate or bear principal responsibility for operating a small business with at least a one-year track record. Nominees must not have reached the age of 35 by Dec. 31, 1998. Nominations will be evaluated on evidence of success as measured by sales and/or profit growth, increased employment opportunities created, development or utilization of innovative or creative business methods, and potential for long-term business success.

The Training Excellence Award recognizes businesses that have a formal process of training for maintaining and upgrading the skills of their employees. Businesses must be profitable, and they must have been in operation for more than two years. Nominations will be evaluated according to the value added from the training process to their business, training in response to new or changing technologies or processes, training outcomes, evidence of success measured by the business, return on investment, new initiatives, and other significant contributions to the business.

Sponsors of this year's awards program include First Chicago Bank, the First National Bank of Blue Island, and McGladrey and Pullen, LLP. The winners will be honored at a luncheon at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park on Tuesday, Oct. 27. All nominees attending the event will receive recognition.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Wed., Aug. 26. To receive a nomination packet, or more information, call the EDCSS office at (708) 974-5714.

## How Illinois stacks up "A Daily Tax Bite"

By Illinois State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson

Each year the Tax Foundation, a Washington D.C. based tax advisory organization, calculates when "Tax Freedom Day" occurs each year - the date when earnings start going into their own pocketbook instead of going into federal, state and local government coffers.

In 1998, Illinois earned its

"tax freedom day" after a 132 days (May 13). Illinoisans spent 40 days to pay state and local taxes and 92 days to pay federal taxes. The national average arrived May 10, one day later than it did in 1997 due to an expanding economy, the "graduated nature" of the current tax system, and the 1990 and

1993 federal tax increases.

The Tax Foundation also calculated a "daily tax bite" to illustrate the growing tax burden. They estimate that Americans will spend 2 hours and 50 minutes each work day to pay taxes, the majority of which (1 hour and 55 minutes) will go towards payment of federal

taxes - two minutes longer than in 1997.

A closer analysis by the Tax Foundation shows how our "daily tax bite" subtracts the minutes during a typical eight hour work day. During the first 129 days of 1998, the average American spent 1 hour and 55 minutes to pay for federal taxes, 1 hour and 20 minutes on housing taxes, 59 minutes on medical care taxes, 55 minutes on state taxes, 49 minutes on food & tobacco taxes, 34 minutes on transportation taxes, 25 minutes on recreation taxes, 20 minutes on clothing taxes,

22 minutes on savings taxes and 21 minutes on all other taxes.

Recently the Census Bureau released comparisons of state tax burdens, showing which states have the highest and lowest taxes based on a percentage of personal income. Compared to all fifty states, Illinois ranked 35th where residents paid roughly 11.17% of their personal income to state and local taxes versus the national average of 11.70%.

So what does all of this mean? It means that Illinois is a low tax state as percent-

age of personal income going to state and local taxes. But the bad news is that we are a wealthy state, so the federal tax rate has a much larger impact on our overall tax burden.

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## New Medicare Benefits

By: Rosalie Thompson,  
 Social Security Field Office  
 Manager

Several new Medicare benefits became available as of July 1, 1998. Medicare will now provide diabetes glucose monitoring and diabetes education to beneficiaries. Bone mass measurement is also available as of July 1, 1998.

The new benefits are part of a package of services that became available this year, aimed at the early detection and education about certain

life-threatening diseases common among older beneficiaries. Since January 1, 1998, women are able to get yearly mammograms, pap smears, and pelvic and breast examinations, without paying the Part B deductible. Also since January 1, colorectal cancer screening became available. In addition, Medicare will now pay the full charge of flu and pneumococcal shots.

Interested Medicare beneficiaries should call their doctor or health care provider for more information on the availability of the new benefits. Also, a Medicare hotline is available: 1-800-638-6833.

businesses have from Chicago Ridge Mall, the Board was immediately reminded of Oak Lawn's previous failure to annex the mall property.

Emotion superseded logic following Trustee Ron Stancik's charge that fellow Realtor and Parkside resident Linda Beck may not have been "paying attention in Real Estate class" following Beck's assertion that property values would be negatively effected by the parking lot.

While Stancik challenged Beck's calculations as "bogus," hostilities heightened to a point where only a vote on the issue could restore decorum.

The Board voted 6-0 to approve the 9510 Parkside parking lot; a sole protester remained as 9433 Parkside succumbed to a similar fate.

Mayor Kolb and members of the Village Board praised the diligence of Village staff and residents following the intense storm that swept through the Village Monday. Hundreds of trees were damaged and the Mayor urged residents to be patient as Public Works efforts to clean up might take up to one week due to the widespread and extensive damage. Four pieces of equipment were borrowed from Cook County to assist in the task.

Mayor Kolb suggested that smaller branches be placed by the curbside and discouraged attempts to trim branches of significant size or those near power or telephone lines. He also urged that those observing dangerous situations should call Public Works at 708-499-7756.

The Board approved by a 6-0 vote a recommendation to enter into an agreement with Illinois Convenience and Safety Corp. to provide bus and passenger shelters throughout the Village.

Mr. Bruce Campbell of IC&SC presented a scale model and drawings of the proposed shelters, as well as a list of favorable testimonials from numerous local communities.

Evergreen Park, Chicago Ridge, Hickory Hills, Palos Hills, Alsip, Crestwood, Bridgeview and Burbank are among the many municipalities currently participating in the program. In return for a 10 year agreement with an additional 10 year option, shelters will be erected and maintained at no cost to the Village at 15 proposed sites.

The Village will receive 10% of the advertising revenues of each shelter, estimated to be approximately \$500.00 per year.

While Trustee Steven Rosenbaum expressed concern over what he felt were objectionable movie advertisements, Mr. Campbell gave his assurance that a notification to his office would resolve the problem.

The Board unanimously approved a parade permit for St. Gerald's Parish for Sunday, September 13th. The one hour event is scheduled to begin at 95th & Central and commence westbound on 95th St. to Oak Lawn H.S. at 95th & Austin.

In conjunction with the 51st annual AAA Chicago Motor Club safety program, the Village vowed support of an increased driver awareness of school children and traffic law compliance as related to school zones.

The AAA-CMC founded the first School Safety Patrol in 1920 and has financially supported safety endeavors with visual media such as posters, bumper stickers, training materials, as well as belts, badges and counseling in setting up and maintaining programs.



## Storm damage in Bridgeview

By: Frank J. Socek

The mood was upbeat and resourceful among Westfield shop owners following a reported tornado touch down early Monday afternoon, August 24th. Sustaining the heaviest damage were businesses on the South side of 87th Street, adjacent Oketo Ave. in Bridgeview.

Apparently first in the East/Southeast bound path of the storm, Enzenberger & Mitchell Auto Rebuilders, 7420 W. 87th St. sustained damage to several vehicles after 2 light poles were toppled by powerful gusts of wind.

F & F Automotive, 7401 W. 87th St. suffered extensive damage when most of their roof was sheared away, landing over 100 yards away in yard of Tom Scholl Blacktop Paving. Noting the onset of the storm by a clock that stopped at 1:55 pm, owner Suzie Facin praised her insurance representative for the swift damage mitigation and allowing her to resume full business the following morning.

Harlem Auto lost a large plate glass window on the western side of their building, and received significant roof damage.

Several businesses on the western perimeter of the shopping mall lost part of their roof, along with

temporary gas and electrical service.

Steve Makropoulos of Stevie's Dog and Burgers noted his business was "down" for about 24 hours. Despite sustaining damage to his washroom ceiling, the restaurant appeared to be doing a brisk business due to the influx of tradesmen and repair personnel working nearby.

Still in the midst of cleanup the following day, Dave Monte of Cross Music described hearing a "train-like sound" and instinctively ran to the rear of his shop, away from the large plate glass windows in front. Momentarily, Monte "saw the sky through a hole in the bathroom ceiling." Praising the employees of the Village of Bridgeview for their timely and efficient response, Monte remarked "the Village was really on top of things."

Maureen VanGorkom of Teddy Bear #4 Pre-School recounted the close call of awaking 70 children from their afternoon naps and guiding them to safety behind a bank of lockers.

Countless trees were damaged in the surrounding areas, and despite out of commission traffic signals, vehicular movement remained virtually unaffected.

## Parkside residents lose parking lot battle

By: Frank J. Socek

Angry. Disillusioned. Hurt. The stalwart group of Parkside residents opposing the planned parking lot at 9510 S. Parkside discovered the hard way the apparent intransigence of their elected officials. They also learned an invaluable lesson about the immutability of the old cliché "You Can't Fight City Hall."

Despite the 70 plus names on a formal petition and capacity crowds at 3 public meetings, not a single member of the Planning and Development Commission or the Village Board of Trustees expressed even the slightest opposition to the eighth of a series of parking lots under the auspices of the Comprehensive Development Plan.

The implicit futility of the neighbors' plight was best exemplified in the probing inquiries to the Board by Parkside resident Keith Rachubinski. "Was there a survey conducted relating to the existing

local traffic flow? Or a study of the available parking versus the perceived need? Or the possible adverse impact on nearby property values?"

While the curt response from the P&D Commission was disdainful, the result was unequivocally resolute. "We don't do surveys."

In Kafkaesque resignation, Rachubinski reasoned the board never received any previous complaints regarding the parking lot issue "because there was no one to complain to...it was a done deal."

Mayor Kolb explained 95th Street has "zero" on street parking, and the adjacent lots were "a necessity for business survival." Kolb further noted 9 million dollars in taxes were received from business interests, while 5 million dollars were collected from residential taxes.

While Trustee William Keane expressed concern for the competition local



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## Sheriff places convicted child sex offenders on internet

The names and photos of convicted child sex offenders residing in suburban Cook County are now accessible to parents on the computer Internet under a new initiative unveiled by Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

The list of approximately 560 registered child sex offenders who reside in the suburbs and unincorporated Cook County was placed on the World Wide Web and can be found under the address of www.cookcountysheriff.org.

In addition to the postings on the Internet, Sheahan also announced that he has joined forces with State Rep. Thomas Dart (D-Chicago) to propose a series of initiatives to toughen penalties for Internet crimes involving children. Sheahan and Dart are also seeking to amend the Illinois Sex Offender Registration Act to require that convicted child sex offenders provide police with more personal information than required under current law.

The Sheriff's Internet

website will include all of the names of child sex offenders living in suburban Cook County who, under state law, are required to register in the community in which they reside. Parents can access the listing by entering the offender's name, or they can simply call up the community in which they live for a current listing of registered offenders. When available, the Sheriff's Office will also include a photo of the individual.

The legislative changes being proposed by Sheahan and Dart are in response to an increasing number of arrests involving offenders who attempt to use the Internet to lure children or transmit pornography to children. Since last September, the Cook County Sheriff's Child Exploitation Unit has arrested five individuals in sting operations who have been discovered using an Internet chat room to lure children. On each occasion the offender was arrested after communicating with a police officer he be-

lieved to be a child, sending child pornography via "e-mail" and arranging to meet an individual believed to be a child for a sex act.

"The Internet can be a tremendous educational tool for children, but it can also be an extremely dangerous playground," Sheahan said. "The advance of the Internet has brought new problems to law enforcement and we must re-focus our enforcement efforts to protect our children as best we can."

Legislative changes will propose the following:

1. Amend the criminal code governing indecent solicitation of a child to clarify language and enhance penalties for offenders who use an Internet chat room to solicit sex or sex acts from children. Such a crime would become a Class 1 felony offense punishable by four to 15 years in prison. Additionally, the legislation will provide that a second or subsequent violation be elevated to a Class

X felony, punishable by six to 30 years.

2. Amend the current Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification law to require that convicted child sex offenders supply more personal information than required under current law upon their release from prison or any other correctional or mental health facility. The current law requires such offenders to supply the address and community in which they will reside within 10 days of their release. Under Sheahan and Dart's proposal, offenders would also be required to provide their motor vehicle registration information and to register in the community in which they work or go to school.

"It is our experience in law enforcement that child sex offenders will attempt to commit acts wherever opportunities present themselves -- whether that is where they live, work or travel to school. Parents deserve as much information as possible to protect their children," Sheahan said.

## St. Gerald 8th grade girl receives the Dennis Kiley award



Jena M. Zientek

In February of 1989, Dennis Kiley passed away suddenly at the early age of 51.

During the last 15 years of his life, Dennis spent much of his free time coaching boys athletics. His patience, drive, enthusiasm and leadership qualities were traits he hoped to instill in the young men he worked with.

In the memory of Dennis J. Kiley, scholarships to eighth grad students who have demonstrated athletic ability, leadership qualities and academic qualities are eligible for scholarships.

This year our next door neighbor, Jena M. Zientek, an eighth grade graduate from St. Gerald Catholic School in Oak Lawn, was one of the recipients of the Dennis J. Kiley Scholarship.

We would like to commend her on her achievements as an outstanding student, athlete and leader during her eight years at St. Gerald School.

Jena is attending Mother McAuley High School and was just accepted on the McAuley Volleyball team



Simone Jeanne Kubaugh

## Oak Lawn Centenarian celebrates her 100th birthday

Simone Jeanne Kubaugh immigrated to the United States before World War II from Epemay, France, where she was born. She returned many times to visit family and friends.

Simone still has a sister residing in Creteil, France where her only daughter, Suzanne was born.

Ms. Kubaugh traveled extensively throughout Europe, Asia and the United States.

In her spare time she worked for the Kellogg Health Sanatorium in Battle Creek, Michigan, owned a beauty shop is a life Master of Contract Bridge, studies art and is an accomplished in the style of the French Impressionists.

Simone is the sole survivor of her immediate family and now resides at the Manor Care Health Services in Oak Lawn. Her three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren have planned a special celebration in her honor which included the residents of Manor Care.



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### Girl Scouts getting ready for Autumn

When the school year begins, Girl Scouts troops also get reactivated. Many troops which were busy last spring will begin meeting again. Also, new troops will be organized in schools and other locations throughout the south suburbs.

Girl Scouting is open to all interested girls from 5 to 17 years old. Girls are usually placed in troops or groups of appropriate age levels.

For example, Daisy Girl Scouts are in kindergarten; Brownie Girl Scouts are usually in grades 1 to 3; Junior Girl Scouts are in grades 4 to 6.

Junior high girls are Cadette Girl Scouts, and high school girls are Senior Girl Scouts. There are a number of special opportunities open to older Girl Scouts such as career-oriented workshops, ski trips, and special events held across the country.

Through troop meetings and activities, Girl Scouts have fun, and learn in a supportive environment. In the process, they also are influenced by the Four Goals of Girl Scouting.

Those goals are for each girl to develop to her full

potential; to relate to others with increasing understanding, skill and respect; to develop values to guide her actions and to provide the foundation for sound decision-making; to contribute to the improvement of society through her abilities and leadership skills, working in cooperation with others.

Because Girl Scouting is a volunteer-based organization, interested adults are always needed and welcome. While most adults work directly with girls, others prefer organizational or other supportive roles.

Previous experience in Girl Scouting is not necessary, and training at no cost is offered in many subjects from basic leadership skills to specialty workshops.

For information about Girl Scouting in the south suburbs call South Cook County Girl Scouts at 708-957-8100.

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### Calendar

**September 19** - McDonald - Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. 2255 & Auxiliary, 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave. is hosting a *Flea Market*. Table rental is \$10.00 each. Admission 25¢. Call Pat for information at 708-636-3220.

**September 27** - P.O.W. Parade

**October 4** - McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 Ladies Auxiliary *Bunco Party*, 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Door Donation \$3.00. For information call Pat at 708-636-3220 or Tammy at 708-361-8536.

**October 4** - The Marist Mother's Club is hosting its *annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, Mardi Gras '98* at the Martinique in Evergreen Park. For information call Mary O'Connell at (708) 857-7326.

**October 11** - St. Bride's Alumni Association's *annual luncheon and silent auction* will be held at Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel. For further information please call office (708) 349-8247.

**October 16** - The Stickney Township Council on Aging will sponsor its *Annual Holiday Bazaar* from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center, 7730 S. LeClaire Ave. For an application, please call Helen Perry at 458-6663 or Deanne, 424-9200, ext. 56).

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### Monarch Butterfly Festival celebrates nature

The 6th annual Monarch Butterfly Festival is coming to Lake Katherine on Sunday, September 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year will again have some spectacular things to see and do to create a magical day for children and adults.

This festival will feature a large walk through "Butterfly, and Spider Houses". Here you will be able to walk among flying butterflies and observe them up close and personal. Spiders will be looking at you with their 8 eyes. There will be many other exhibits featuring live insects including the Mini Beast Zoo from Michigan.

The Monarch Butterfly Festival will include the ever popular Butterfly Costume Parade, an Eat-A-Bug Challenge (chocolate covered of course), puppet shows, a na-

ture hike to collect and observe insects, nature exhibits, insect programs, many exhibitors, nature photo contest, canoe and kayak rentals, hay rides, scarecrow making contest, live music (an old time string picking band said to be the best in the land!), an Arts and Crafts Fair, and of course, a huge selection of great foods to ward off hunger because everyone will want to spend the whole day with all the exciting activities. There is much to see and do at this years event.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children, and a dollar discount and gift to children under 12 in a butterfly costume. The Butterfly Costume Parade starts at 1:30 p.m. Line up begins at the Band stage at 1 p.m. For more information, call 708-361-1873.

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## Letter to the Editor

The Harris Bank had its grand Opening in Oak Lawn at 95th Street and 52nd Avenue, prior to the opening the Commander of Johnson Phelps VFW Post #5220 informed the manager that the post would conduct a flag raising ceremony and would present the bank with a flag. The manager informed the commander that the bank was going to display a flag in the lobby, no plans had been made to display one in front of their bank like every other bank in Oak Lawn.

The president of the branch bank was contacted by a representative of the post and he pointed out to him that Oak Lawn is a patriotic community. During the Iran Crisis, Oak Lawn displayed our nations glorious banner all along 95th street from the beginning of the crisis until all the hostages were returned. He further informed the president

that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States charter states that we are a community service organization and are charged to promote patriotism. We would be remiss in our duties if we did not bring this oversight to the attention of the bank. The president of the bank felt that displaying the flag in the lobby was good enough. The VFW Post & Auxiliary of 1200 members feels that this is an insult, especially when the bank is next door to the post and in the very heart of the business section of the village.

We respectfully request that the Harris Bank reconsider their position and display our nations flag on the exterior of their location and become a part of our patriotic community.

Johnson Phelps VFW  
Post #5220



Tallahassee, Florida is so named from an indian word meaning "old town."

## National Library Card Sign Up Month

Libraries aren't what they used to be —they're better. That's why the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., with the American Library Association, invites you to be a part of their "National Library Card Sign Up Month" celebration this September.

If you are one of the 47,505 library card holders living in Oak Lawn, stop in Wednesday, September 16 for "Patron Appreciation Day" and pick up a free magnet or plastic tote at the Circulation Desk, first floor.

Get a card, get a prize! Children who register or renew library cards may choose between a free bookmark or pencil. The Youth Services Department would like to remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply a child can have.

For information about how Oak Lawn residents can get a library card, call the Circulation Desk, 708-422-4990.

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## Mayor Kolb dedicates first historic site in Oak Lawn

Recently Mayor Kolb dedicated The Keyhole House at 5400 W. 96th Street a historical site. It is the first historic structure dedicated in Oak Lawn. It was built in 1891 by Erasmus Minniek and is currently owned by Mr. & Mrs. Rohan. It is one of the oldest homes in Oak Lawn and also one of its most well-known, due to its unique and distinctive architectural features.

If you would like to become more involved in preserving Oak Lawn's heritage, the Historic Preservation Commission meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Oak Lawn Public Library's Rotary Room at 7 p.m. and the meetings are open to the public. For further information please contact James Webb at 708-499-7821.

The corridors of the Pentagon total 17 miles in length.

## A r a b American Community host candidate's night

The Palestinian American Congress and several local Arab American Organizations from the Chicago region will host a Candidate's Night on Thursday, October 15, from 6:30 until 10 p.m. at the Oasis Restaurant at 90th and Harlem Avenue.

Several statewide officeholders and candidates in the November election have already indicated they will attend or make drop-bys.

The evening is open not only to candidates but to individuals who now hold or have sought government office. All will be given an opportunity to express their views during the evening reception.

Information is available through two web pages, [www.palpac.org](http://www.palpac.org), and also a [www.hanania.com](http://www.hanania.com).

# Governor signs legislation making KidCare Health Plan available to uninsured kids

Gov. Edgar signed historic legislation extending state-sponsored health care services to more than 200,000 additional children in low-income families through an expansion of KidCare Health Insurance for Illinois Children.

Illinois expanded KidCare plan is among the first in the nation with provisions to help low-income working families meet the costs of private insurance through employers.

"This sweeping expansion of KidCare means better health and brighter futures for more than 200,000 additional children in Illinois by making medical care more accessible and by helping thousands of working families in need meet the premium costs of private insurance," the Governor said.

"It's important to emphasize that this program reaches many working families that might not otherwise be able to afford health insurance. For instance, a family of four making \$30,000 can qualify."

"Nothing is more important than good health," Edgar said. "This program will

help children in low-income families get the health care they need to do their best in school and realize their full potential in life. KidCare is a vital investment in our children's future."

The Governor's budget for Fiscal Year 1999 included nearly \$117 million for KidCare.

The KidCare health plan is available to an estimated 157,000 uninsured children through age 18 in families with incomes at 133 to 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

Under the KidCare Insurance Rebate Program, the state also will help qualified families pay insurance premiums for coverage under their employers health care plans. Those payments will benefit families with incomes from 133 to 185 percent of the federal poverty level, including an estimated 51,400 children. To qualify, families must have access to private or employer-sponsored insurance and not be eligible for Medicaid.

The Edgar administration launched KidCare in January by expanding eligibility for Medicaid benefits to

children in families with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level. Those changes benefit an estimated 40,400 uninsured children, and also extend Medicaid coverage to thousands of pregnant women with incomes up to twice the federal poverty level.

The KidCare legislation, House Bill 705, came from the work of a task force created by the Governor when he launched KidCare. The 20-member task force consisted of four members each from the House and Senate plus child health advocates and officials from the Governor's Office and the departments of Public Aid, Public Health, Human Services and Insurance.

"This bipartisan effort yielded a plan that will help tens of thousands of families receive the health care they need for their children," Edgar said. "The KidCare expansion places Illinois among the nations leaders by extending medical coverage to tens of thousands of kids who are not eligible for Medicaid or who are not covered under private health

care system, and thousands more families struggling to afford private health insurance for their kids."

The KidCare program will use the existing Medicaid provider network and KidCare benefits and provider reimbursements will be the same as Medicaid. Participants will have distinctive identification cards bearing the KidCare name.

Qualified families will remain eligible for KidCare for one year, regardless of changes in family size or income during that time. Participants must reapply every 12 months.

KidCare also includes a cost-sharing provision that requires nominal co-payments on most services, based on income levels of participants. Families at 133 to 150 percent of the federal poverty level pay \$2 as their share of each medical visit or prescription. No premiums will be charged to this group.

Families at 150 to 185 percent of the federal poverty level pay monthly premiums of \$15 for one child, \$25 for two children, and a \$30 maximum for three or more

children. These families pay \$5 as their share of each medical visit, plus \$3 for generic and \$5 for name prescriptions, and \$25 for non-emergency use of an emergency room.

The annual family cap on co-payments for each group is \$100. Neither group will be charged for preventive care or immunizations.

Families who obtain health benefits for their children through employer or private insurance plans are subject to cost-sharing provisions of those plans.

Contact your State Representative in your area for more information on KidCare.

## Drury Lane Theatre salutes Jerry's Girls

Drury Lane theatre Evergreen Park continues its 1998 Broadway Theatre Series with Jerry's Girls.

Performances run Wednesday, Sept. 2 through Saturday, Oct. 17.



About 6,000 stars shine brightly enough to be seen without a telescope.

## Beverly holds open auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the Roger's and Hammerstein's musical "Cinderella," Sunday, September 13, Monday, September 14 with call backs if necessary on Tuesday, September 15. The show will be presented at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, November 6 through 8. Roles are available for men, women, and children. Auditionees should wear loose fitting clothing for a dance movement audition, and bring sheet music in the appropriate key for the vocal audition and be prepared for readings from the script. Call 312-409-2705 for audition location and time.

# Little Company of Mary Classes

**Sleep Better, Feel Better** - Sept. 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$5.00 - Healthcare experts agree that a good night's sleep can help improve a person's productivity, safety and overall health. Dr. Brian Farrell, board certified physician specializing in ear nose and throat, will discuss new therapeutic approach on sleep apnea and snoring.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Home Alone** - Sept. 15, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Fee - \$10/child, \$15/family - Home Alone is a Red Cross Certified program for children ages 5 - 7, and offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door, answering the phone and what to do if there is an emergency. Enrollment limited.

This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital & Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Ever-

green Park. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

**Flashdance** - Sept. 16, 23, & 30, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$40.00 - Program is geared to women approaching, experiencing or concerned about menopause. Physical, emotional, and relationship changes are addressed as well as hot flashes, exercise and nutritional needs.

**Eat Healthy and Weigh Less** - Sept. 17, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Fee \$200.00 - Get rid of the diet mentality and change the way you look at food and weight. This program is designed for individuals who would like to lose weight by eating healthy and sensibly. Register today and receive a \$20 discount.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call (708) 423-5774 to register.

**Having Your Baby at Little Company Tour** - Sept. 21, 7 - 8:30 p.m., No Fee - This one-session program is designed to show ex-

pectant parents, through tour and lecture, what will happen during a birthing experience. Adults only please.

This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St. Call (708) 422-6200, extension 2229 for information.

**Flex & Stretch** - Sept. 22, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m., Fee - \$35.00 - This exercise class focuses on strengthening and flexibility exercises, which can reduce the risk of injury and improve performance.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call (708) 423-5774 to register.

**Baby Care Basics** - Sept. 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Fee \$10.00 - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed your postpartum recovery and ease your adjustment to become a new parent.

This program is held at:

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St. Call (708) 422-6200, extension 2229 to register.

**Lamaze Classes** - Sept. 26 thru Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Fee \$80.00 - These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn.

This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St. Call (708) 229-5830 to register.

**Lamaze Classes** - Sept. 29 thru Nov. 3, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fee \$80.00 - These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn.

This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St. Call (708) 422-6200, extension 2229 for information.



## Library to update long range plan

At the regular monthly meeting of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees, August 18, a plan of action was set in motion to add another year to the library's 1997-2000 Long Range Plan. This working document consists of goals and objectives aimed to enhance and expand library services, foresee challenges and provide for an improved future.

In his Director's Report, Dr. James B. Casey, announced that the roof and HVAC replacement projects are nearing completion and that the library's year-to-date circulation remains 1.5 percent ahead of 1997.

The Board unanimously approved purchase of a security system for the Audio Visual Unit in order to better safeguard the library's videotape, CD and CD-ROM holdings.

In regular business, the board approved payment of \$40,548.51 for library materials and \$22,574.34 for general operating expenses. No policies were up for review this month.

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public at 5300 W. 95th St. in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level. Board members include: Shirley Barrett, president; Joann Buschbach,

vice president; Lee Stein, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treasurer; Lois Gasteyer, Robert Honkisz and Patricia Robert, trustees.

## Donations needed for treatment

Julie Javorsky is a 34 year old mother of four active children ages 2, 3, 12, and 14, who resides in Oak Lawn. She has been diagnosed with R.S.D.-reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy - a very painful, debilitating disease. The current prognosis is disheartening. The expenses associated with this disease have far exceeded the family's fund.

Money is being raised for Julie to travel to Vero Beach, Florida to receive treatment.

Please help Julie. An account earmarked for these expenses has been established at George Washington Bank, at 103rd and Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn. Please find in your heart to donate whatever is comfortable for you, every dollar counts. A benefit is also in the works.

If you have any questions please call Dawn Ingersoll at 708-857-7543

## Moraine Valley to offer ABE and GED classes

Moraine Valley Community College will offer Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Educational Development (GED) classes in Oak Lawn beginning August 29. These classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 12 weeks at St. Germaine Church, 4240 W. 98th St., Oak Lawn.

ABE teaches basic skills that adults need to prepare for GED instruction. These classes also include individualized instruction in reading, writing, and mathematics as applied to practical daily living.

GED classes prepare adult students who have not completed a high school education to review the six major areas of the GED examination, including writing skills, social studies, science, interpreting arts literature, mathematics, and the U.S. Illinois Constitution.

There is no charge for the classes. For more information call (708) 974-5340.

## Century 21 Dabbs is expanding

Century 21 Dabbs is expanding and taking over the suites on the second floor at 10624 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn. In little over a year the agency went from 12 to 50 agents and sales have increased over 50%. The office has a fine blend of experienced agents and many new upcoming agents as well. There are so many advantages to being part of this century 21 Dabbs office. The manager, Donna Shelton, is very helpful with all of the agents real estate needs. She has been in business long enough to know that it is important to be there for her agents. Along with management support, being associated with a major organization, a phenomenal advertising package, great training materials and support tools and a competitive commission structure - what else could an agent want?

Century 21 Dabbs is looking for agents that are willing to work hard and become part of a great team! Please call Carrie Sekulich at 708-535-5400.

## Oak Lawn BPW monthly meeting

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women will hold their first monthly meeting for the 1998-99 series 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero.

The evening's featured speaker, Allison Lipinski, will present "Herbal Medicines: Uses and Interactions with Conventional Medicine."

To find out how you can become a member of the Oak Lawn BPW, call Cathryn Jana, president, 708-636-4147.

## New club shares history and helps Italian-American women

The first meeting of the Italian-American Women's Club Promoting Italian-American Women (IAWCPIAW) will be held at 7 p.m. on September 8, in the Rotary Room at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond in Oak Lawn.

Annette Dixon, co-chairperson of IAWCPIAW and publisher of the Village View Newspapers, says that the purpose of the club is bring into focus the accomplishments of Italian-American women and the contributions Italian women made in the USA after the year 1800 A.D. IAWCPIAW also wishes to erase the discrimi-

nation against Italian-American people in general. This stigma was carried into the lives of Italian American women and therefore the club would like to eradicate any stigma on women of Italian descent.

The meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month and will focus on meeting, inspiring, encouraging and helping Italian-American Women.

There are no dues, the \$10 membership fee is to cover the cost of stamps and fees of sorts. For more information contact Annette Dixon at (708) 423-9754.



Famous English playwright, Ben Johnson's last completed work for the stage was a comedy entitled *A Tale of a Tub*. It was performed in 1633. The tub referred to in the title was a squire, not a bathroom fixture.



Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers and St. James Hospital and Health Care Centers announce the creation of HME Health Associates. Pictures are (left to right), Randy Ruther, Vice President of Finance, and Sister Kathleen McIntyre, L.C.M., President, both of Little Company; Sister Marlene Shapley, O.S.F., Vice President of Support Services, and Tom Senesa, CFO and Vice President of Finance, both of Saint James Hospital. All took part in signing the agreement creating HME Health Associates. Call (708) 857-1368 to learn more about HME Health Associates.

## Little Company and St. James team up

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers and St. James Hospital and Health Care Centers have established HME Health Associates, a full service, home medical equipment and respiratory therapy supply service. By combining the resources of Little Company's Home Health Equipment Center and St. James Alverno Home Medical Equipment, HME Health Associates

offers regional geographic coverage with the quality of service expected from a community provider.

HME Health Associates offers a variety of benefits to the consumer such as 24 hour availability seven days a week; access to interpreters; convenient, on-time delivery; and a wide variety of equipment to meet individual needs. HME Health Associates provides service to Lake, Cook, DuPage, Will-

and Kankakee counties in Illinois, and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana.

Through HME Health Associates, home health agencies, nursing homes, and other health care providers have access to managed care contracts, state-of-the-art computer systems, and continuity of care for their home care patients.

Call (708) 857-1368 to learn more about HME Health Associates.

## Home for the holidays

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging, Oak Park, and Southwest Airlines would like to make this Holiday season especially memorable for some very lucky suburban Cook County seniors. Together, they are sponsoring a "Home for the Holidays" contest to reunite seniors with loved ones they haven't been able to visit because of financial hardships. The lucky seniors will win a round trip ticket to any one of Southwest's designated airports in the United States for travel during the 1998 Winter Holiday season.

The contest, which has been an annual event for the last 7 years, has brought many families back together. Last year, some winners made trips to see relatives and friends they hadn't seen in over 15 years! To be eli-

gible for the contest, a senior must: be 65 years of age or older; have an immediate family member near one of the cities served by Southwest that the person has not seen in a long time; preferably live alone on a fixed income; and be otherwise unable to afford the trip.

"Home for the Holidays" applications are available in both Spanish and English and can be obtained by contacting the Suburban Area Agency on Aging, 1146 Westgate, Suite 200, Oak Park, IL 60301, (708) 383-0258. Applications must be submitted by Friday, October 16, 1998, and winners will be notified in early November. Southwest Airlines will present the winners with their tickets at a special ceremony in late November, 1998. Tickets awarded are valid from December 7 1998 through January 16, 1999.



# School News

## AT&T Back to School Success Tips for Parents

With the new school year upon us, many children and parents are facing new challenges as students transition from one grade to another. One of those challenges is preparing children for the next level by introducing them to some basic computer skills.

"Unfortunately, there are many children who haven't had much access to the computer and Internet," says Dorothy Odell Foster, AT&T director of community technology programs. "Exposing our children to computers

helps them more readily learn the basic skills they will need to compete, and it is something they'll use throughout their adult life."

Parents can help, says Foster, who has 21 years of business and nonprofit experience.

She offers the following tips for parents to help them create their own computer scholars:

- Help your child by purchasing an inexpensive new or used computer, preferably one that comes with software packages including

dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesauruses and other reference materials.

- If cost prohibits you from buying a computer, help your child find one to use free of charge at the local library, youth center, or through your local school district or community college.

- Take advantage of the free or almost-free computer classes offered for both adults and children through local colleges, community groups and corporations.

- Work closely with your child to help him or her visit Web sites of interest. "This will help ensure that children enjoy the process while they are learning," says Foster.

- Make the Internet a family affair. Focus on activities that encourage kids to think logically, gather information and communicate creatively.
- Help your child complete his homework by using the Internet for research.



Erin Barry Clair, '86; Marci Caliendo, '90; Connie McGrail, '77; Julie Kolenda, '90; Bonnie Johnson, '95; and Laura Milnes, '95.

## Alums get in the act

Mother McAuley High School Alumnae returned to the 99th Street Summer Theatre program to teach, choreograph and direct "The Over the Rainbow Review."

Pat Haynes, director of the summer theatre program said, "It is really a thrill for me to see the McAuley grads come back to the 99th Street Summer Theater program each summer as performers and teachers in the Kids Kamp. An additional thrill was seeing how many former McAuley theater stu-

dents enrolled their children in the Kids Kamp because they have an appreciation and love of theater that was nurtured at McAuley. I believe the Kids Kamp program successfully serves the needs of young people each summer and helps build in them a love of theater."

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Meatballs on the grill? If you like meatballs, you'll love the great flavor that charcoal grilling gives them, and they're a delicious addition to your grilling repertoire.

Surprise Meatball Kabobs are fun and especially popular with the kids, but adults will like them, too. Featuring sassy Tex-Mex flavors of chili powder, garlic and oregano, they're shaped around a whole olive.

Threaded onto skewers with zucchini and brushed with barbecue sauce during grilling, the meatballs are definitely flavorful and delicious. They'll be requested again, so plan to make them often this summer while ground beef prices are at their lowest in years.

Ground beef can be frozen in its original transparent packaging for up to two weeks. For longer storage, rewrap ground beef tightly in heavy-duty aluminum foil, or placed in freezer bags and store up to 4 months at 0° or lower. Label and date all packages, and use the ground beef in the order it was purchased. Always de-

frost ground beef in the refrigerator, not at room temperature.

Seasonal fresh fruits and cookies from the bakery make a simple finish for this family meal.

### SURPRISE MEATBALL KABOBS

Total preparation and  
cooking time: 30 minutes

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 12 large pitted ripe olives
- 8 slices zucchini or yellow squash, 1/2-inch thick
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 4 cherry tomatoes

1. Soak four 8-inch bamboo skewers in enough water to cover 10 minutes; drain.

2. Meanwhile in medium bowl, combine ground beef, egg, chili powder, garlic salt

and oregano; mix lightly but thoroughly.

3. Divide mixture into 12 equal portions. Form each portion around a ripe olive. Alternately thread 3 meatballs and 2 zucchini pieces onto each skewer.

4. Lightly grease unheated grid. Place meatball kabobs on grid over medium coals.

5. Grill 12 to 15 minutes or until no longer pink, turning and brushing occasionally with barbecue sauce during last 5 minutes of grilling. Add a cherry tomato at the end of each skewer after cooking.

- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries, blackberries or sliced strawberries
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

### Fat-free vanilla ice cream (optional)

1. Heat oven to 350°.

2. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients; set aside. In large bowl, combine filling ingredients; stir until fruit is evenly coated. Spoon into 8-inch square glass baking dish. Sprinkle topping evenly over fruit.

3. Bake 30 to 35 minutes

## Grilled Garden Pizzas

### Crust

- 3/4 cup warm water (105° - 115°)\*
- 1 1/4-ounce package about 2-1/4 (teaspoons) quick rising yeast
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

### Topping

- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Italian cheese blend, divided
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced bell peppers
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 4 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)

\*If using quick oats, add 2 additional tablespoons water.

1. In small bowl, combine water, yeast, oil and sugar; let stand 10 minutes or until foamy.

2. In large bowl, combine flour, oats and salt. Add yeast mixture and blend on low speed of electric mixer until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. (Do not use a hand held mixer.)

3. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 1 minute. Shape dough into ball; place in greased bowl, turning once. Cover; let rise in warm place 20 minutes or until nearly doubled in size.

4. Punch dough down; divide into four portions. Press each portion of dough into 7-inch circle. Grill over medium-low coals 2 to 4 minutes or until bottom is golden brown. Remove from grill. On browned side of each pizza, sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese. Top pizza with bell pepper, onion, basil, garlic and tomatoes, dividing evenly. Return to grill. Cover; grill 4 to 6 minutes or until bottoms of crust are golden brown and cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with remaining 2/3 cup cheese. Remove from grill once cheese has melted.

### Makes 4 individual pizzas

Baking Directions: Heat oven to 425°. Spray 2 cookie sheets with cooking spray. Pat each portion of dough into 7-inch circle onto prepared cookie sheet (2 pizzas per sheet). Layer each pizza with 1/2 cup cheese, peppers, onion, garlic and tomatoes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Sprinkle with remaining 2/3 cup cheese and continue baking 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever.

—Napoleon Bonaparte

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## Did You Know?



When buying honeydew melons, look for a faint pleasant fruit aroma and a yellowish white to creamy rind color.

## Former Beverly resi- dent chef plans cooking classes

Chef Steven Chiappetti formerly of Beverly, plans a Chicago Chefs with Class Cooking School beginning September 12 through December, at Mango, located at 712 N. Clark St., one of the restaurants owned by Chiappetti.

All classes will run approximately two to four hours and will begin promptly on Saturdays at noon. Participants prepare the dishes with the chef, and then are treated to tastings from the day. The upcoming course schedule is as follows: Sept. 12, Elegant Eggs; Sept. 19, Classic Italian; Sept. 26, All American Cooking; Oct. 3, A French Fete; Oct. 10, A Chef's Diet; Oct. 17, A Trip to the Market; Oct. 24, Sweets, Sweets; Nov. 7, Asian Aspects; Oct. 14, A Perfect Pair.

Also Oct. 21, Thanksgiving for Friends; Oct. 28, Dinner for Two with Love; Dec. 5, Sugar Daddy; Dec. 12, Enjoying Restaurant Cuisines at Home and Dec. 19, A Special Holiday Dinner.

The cooking classes range in price from \$35 - \$90. For reservations or additional information call Mango at (312) 337-5440.

### APPLE BERRY CRISP

#### Topping

- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 5 tablespoons stick 70% vegetable oil spread
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#### Filling

- 4 cups thinly sliced Granny Smith apples (about 4 medium)

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## Let Those School Bells Rings

The lazy days of summer are slowly coming to a close. The signs of change are every where. Stores are busy announcing their back to school sales, as parents begin the undaunted task of rounding up all the essential school supplies. Our days of blissful sunshine are becoming a summer's memory now. We've put in many hours at the baseball fields, either as supporting spectators or loyal coaches. Perhaps you were there in support of your own little leaguer, or if those days for you have long since passed, maybe you were there enjoying the antics of nieces and nephews or grandchildren.

Such a wonderful sight of summer it is to watch these budding little athletes perfect their skills, even though they don't seem old enough to play. We found ourselves crossing our fingers and anxiously cheering on these tiny champions at the end of season all star games. We lit up the sky with fireworks as the fourth of July was celebrated in backyards across the country. Though temperatures still hover above 90 degrees, keeping swimming pools filled with water logged children, we know these lazy days are slipping away.

All good things must come to an end and summer is no exception. It is time for a change. Parents are anxious to get settled into more of a routine, and though they don't like to admit it, our sun-weary kids are also ready for a change. We look ahead to the upcoming season with anticipation of what memories they'll hold.

We know it won't be long and the buds of spring will bloom into the beauty of summer once again. Soon a soft summer's breeze will turn into the chill of autumn. We say good-bye to summer as parents everywhere unite in one thought - Let Those School Bells Ring!



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## Lynn Austin to speak at Coffee Break Bible Study

Calvin Christian Reformed Church in Oak Lawn presents Lynn Austin, speaker and author, on Tuesday, September 15, at 9:30 a.m. at Coffee Break Bible Study for women. Her topic is: "The Incredible Journey." Abraham and Sarah possess great faith in leaving all that was dear to them for a new land at God's instruction. Lynn Austin speaks with great humor and biblical knowledge. She is interested in archaeology and has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

This special event begins Coffee Break's study of the book of Genesis that goes from mid September to mid May on Tuesday mornings. Moms, there is a nursery and a Story Hour for preschoolers. Story Hour features Bible stories, guitar-led singing, crafts, snacks, and fun for kids ages 3-5. All programs are free. Phone (708) 422-0790.

**Picture Perfect** - Registration is currently being accepted through September 26 at Bridgeview Park District for a beginner book illustrating program for children 8 through 15 years old.

The program called "Picture Perfect" will meet for six weeks beginning Saturday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The program cost which includes all supplies is \$59.00; the resident cost is \$54.00.

Each child will complete his or her very own 8 to 16 page personalized hard-bound and hand sewn book, including the writing, illustrating, and binding.

**Together Time programs** - Parents and other care givers are invited to combine quality time with their toddler and social time with other area adults during two eight week programs being hosted by Bridgeview Park District.

Both classes begin the week of September 28 and are for children three through five years old and an adult.

Preregistration by September 21 and proof of residency is required. A multi-program discount is also available for tots participating in more than one program or for siblings registered in the same class.

"Me 'n My Buddy" will meet on Mondays from either 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Stories, finger plays, simple crafts, and gym activities are all offered in this structured program. The program cost is \$41.00. The resident cost is \$36.00.

"Jazzy Jewels" will meet on Tuesdays from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Adults can combine exercise, dancing, and time with their little one all in one class. Simple dance routines will be taught during this jazz dancing class. The program cost is \$31.00. The resident cost is \$26.00.

**Covered Bridge Festival** - Space is still available for the bus trip to Covered Bridge Festival in Parke County, Indiana, on Sat., Oct. 10 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

years ago and will take place on Saturday, October 10, at Queen of Peace High School beginning at 6 p.m. Featured guests will include the members of the Classes of 1968, 1973, and 1993 as they celebrate their 30, 25, 15, and 5 year class reunions.

On Saturday, September 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. the class of 1988 will celebrate their 10 year reunion at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills. Another reunion will take place for the Class of 1978 when they celebrate their 20 year reunion at Queen of Peace High School on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 7 p.m.

Preregistration in person by September 25 at the Sports Complex and proof of residency is required.

The program cost for this trip which includes deluxe motor coach transportation and a tour of Parke County's famous covered bridges is \$28.00 per adult 21 years of age and older; the resident cost is \$23.00. Justice residents are co-op participants and pay the resident cost on this trip.

An arts and crafts extravaganza featuring folks in turn of the century costumes and a variety of homemade country foods will also be a part of the day's activities.

**Free Aerobic Workout** - On Tuesday, September 22 from 7 - 8 p.m., the Bridgeview Park District is hosting a free aerobic workout for persons 14 years and older.

Registration is being accepted in person or by phone through September 20 for participation in this free program sampler.

To make reservations for any reunion, please contact the Queen of Peace alumnae office at (708) 458-7600; extension 250.

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## Queen of Peace Reunions

Mark your calendars for a brand new celebration - the Five-Plus Reunion. This exciting event is for all alumnae who graduated from Queen of Peace at least five

## Library affected by Fall on the Green

Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., hours of service and parking will be affected by Fall on the Green, September 12 - 13, a family entertainment program sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn. The library will observe regular hours Saturday, September 12, but will not reopen Sunday September 13. Library patrons will also need to seek alternate parking while Fall on the Green structures and festivities occupy both adjoining parking lots.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., beginning September 20.

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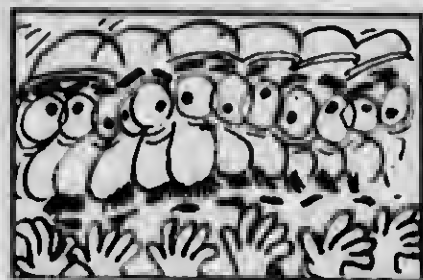
## Season tickets are available for Beverly Theatre Guild

Season tickets are now available for the Beverly Theatre Guild's '98 - '99 season. Their 36th season of live theater will feature two musicals and a comedy. Season ticket holders will hold the same comfortable reserved seat throughout the three show season at a reduced price of \$36.00 or \$30.00 for seniors or students. Regular single ticket prices would amount to \$42.00 and \$36.00 for seniors or students. Season ticket buyers should note that they will have first choice on reserved seats at the New Beverly Art Center, based on how long they have held their season tickets.

The season will open with a musical for the whole family, Rogers & Hammerstein's musical version of the classic fairy tale "Cinderella" presented on November 6, 7, 8. "ER, Emergency Room" is next up with three performances,

February 5, 6, 7. This show which was first produced right here at the Organic Theater, was a popular stage production, long before the hit television show. The performance of the musical "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect up?" will take place on two weekends, May 14, 15, 16 and May 21, 22, 23.

Call 312-409-2705 for tickets or send checks to BTG Season Tickets, 11730 Rogowski Dr., Merrionette Park, IL 60655. Please include phone number and seat preference. Single show tickets and group tickets are also available.



The world's record for riveting by one person is 11,209 rivets in nine hours.

## Moraine Valley Fine and Performing Arts Center 1998 season

**Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.** - Grammy Award-winning performer *Janis Ian*, who had a hit song in the 1970's with "At Seventeen," will present an acoustic folk performance.

**Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.** - *Weird Chicago*, an arm-chair tour of the Windy City's most famous haunted places with the midwest's only full-time professional ghost hunter, Richard Crowe. Crowe will also conduct two ghost tours on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 7 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday, Oct. 24, from noon to 5 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m.** - Swing Fever featuring *Tony LaVorgna* will perform a nostalgic tribute to the music of the 1920s - 1940s titled *Sentimental Journey*.

**Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.** - *San Francisco Taiko Dojo*, a Japanese Taiko drumming group that combines powerful drumming techniques with martial arts movements and choreographed staging.

**Nov. 6 - 8** - A production of "The Three-penny Opera," a parody about the survival of mankind.

**Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m.** - *The Turtle Island String*

*Quartet*, whose performances reflect its jazz, blues, pop, and blue grass influences.

**Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m.** - *Lionie Brooks*, one of the most respected blues performers.

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 3 p.m.** - The college's annual *Mesiah Concert* featuring the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists Winifred Faix brow, Karen Brunsen, William Chamberlain, and John Shuffle.

**Fri. and Sat., Dec. 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m.** - The college's *Holiday Choral Concert*, featuring the Moraine Valley Chorale, Community Chorus, Chamber Singers, and Children's Choir.

**Sunday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m.** - *The Southwest Community Concert Band* will perform its annual holiday concert.

**Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.** - The college's *Jazz Ensemble Holiday Concert*.

**Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.** - *The Chicago Chamber Brass*, a world-class ensemble of musicians.

**Saturdays, Dec. 12 and 19, 2 p.m.** - A production of the children's musical "The Velveteen Rabbit".

## Gold medalist inspires local kids

By Joyce Macey

Aspiring to a higher plan whether its inspiration from another person or through some heroic act seems to be the key to success in most fields.

Young gymnasts today can look to Cathy Rigby who overcame several obstacles and became the first American woman to win a medal in the World Gymnastics competition and received 12 international medals, eight of them gold.

In Rigby's case she discovered that performing for her stemmed from the encouragement of her mother who had also competed in gymnastics. Polio, however put Rigby's mom in a wheelchair.

"I was one of these hyperactive kids and was driven by a fierce drive. I was the middle kid in a family of five children and both our parents were what we call over-achievers and very successful in their careers," Rigby noted.

"When I performed, however, the need to express myself verbally did not come into play. After I retired, married and had four kids, now grown, I began acting and singing lessons as

a way to let some of that unexpressed feeling out," the gymnast said. "I felt burned out. Seven years of lessons did the trick!"

Beginning Sept. 8 Rigby will fly through the air in the Sir James Barrie story of "Peter Pan" which is produced by her husband. The Shubert Theater at 22 West Monroe in Chicago will be the setting of the tale of the Darling children as they fly from the nursery into the magic and wonder of Neverland when they encounter the evil Captain Hook and his pirates. The show closes after the Sept. 20 performance.

While Rigby enchants her audience with her gymnastic skills, other young gymnasts hope to attain at least part of what Cathy Rigby has done.

At the Racquet Club at 10444 S. Central Ave. in Oak Lawn, 900 people of all ages, including tiny tots have signed up for the gymnastic classes sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District.

"Yes, that number is correct," said Deirdre Miziolek of Chicago Ridge who heads the classes. Our programs run eight weeks and offer

classes like bars, beam, floor and vault.

Miziolek said many of her students have excelled in the state and national gymnastic competitions. Girls like Liane Salazar, 12 of Chicago Ridge and Jackie Smith of Chicago have done exceptionally well.

"We do not push the kids here. I try to instill in them to go for the college scholarships and utilize their gymnastic abilities."

The new facility begins new sign-up for gymnastics in October. Call 708-857-2215.

Ashley Samata, 12, of Elmhurst also sees Cathy Rigby as a role model. She has trained at the Illinois Gymnastic Institute in Addison and now takes classes at the Elmhurst Park District.

Ashley took first place in April at a state-wide gymnastic competition on the vault and has several ribbons and medals from past competitions.

According to Ashley's mom, Donna, her training has gone on for five years and her daughter loves the sport. Chris Samata, Ashley's dad, also took some

top gymnastic honors when he was in school.

"Doing a sport well is so productive for a child and keeps them away from active forces," Rigby noted.

"Our children had their turns through the 'terrible twelves,' the actress added but with the right alternatives in their lives to burn up some of their excess energy, things work out. Gymnastics for me, played a huge part."

For tickets to "Peter Pan" call 312-902-1500. Prices begin at \$25.

## Pheasant Run presents Barefoot in the Park

Comedy is back at Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre with this hilarious Neil Simon farce, "Barefoot in the Park", running September 18 through November 1. It is a charming romantic comedy which revolves around the antics of Newlyweds during their first few days of marriage. In their "new" leaking, character filled, fifth floor Manhattan apartment, the amusement never ends.

Dinner and theatre times are as follows: Fridays at 7:00 (dinner) 8:15 p.m. (performance); Saturdays at 4:00/5:15 p.m. or 8:30 9:45 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. (Sunday Brunch) 2:15 p.m. or 5:45 7:00 p.m. There will not be a performance on Thanksgiving. Dinner theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20. Group, children and senior discounted tickets available. Overnight packages are also available. Parking is free. Ask about their smoke-free performances.

For tickets call (630) 584-6342 or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212. For more information call (630) 584-6300.

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### Employment Referral Service

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**Help Wanted: Volunteer Drivers** - OCS is currently seeking to expand the volunteer drivers' pool. Many Evergreen Park residents, who have no other means of

### Evergreen Park Seniors

If you are currently enrolled in the Senior Council/OCS Medical Bracelet ID Program and have Living Will or a Power of Attorney for Healthcare, your profile card needs to be updated. Please drop by the office to add this information. As any changes in information occur — such as doctor, person to notify, medical conditions, prescriptions, etc. — please have information updated at OCS.

The Office of Citizens' Services has current Power of Attorney for Health care and Living Will forms available.

Applications for Medical ID Bracelets are also available. The program is a service available to seniors and disabled adults. The bracelet is \$3.00.

**I call architecture frozen music.**  
—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

## Oak Lawn BPW awards scholars

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women annually award educational scholarships to local women who display exemplary academic and personal achievement.

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## Moraine Valley to offer Computer classes

## Students need hepatitis B vaccination

Moraine Valley Community College will offer five sessions of IBM Computers for Older Adults in September. These classes are non-credit classes. The first class will meet on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 8; the second will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 8; the third will meet on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 9; the fourth will meet on Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 10; and the fifth will meet on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 14.

Participants will learn the basic operations and functions of an IBM computer. The cost of the five-week classes is \$95 per class. A textbook is also required.

One session of Continued IBM Computers for Older Adults will also be conducted in September. It will meet on Mondays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 14.

Participants will receive further instruction in word processing, spreadsheet, and database applications for personal use. The cost of the five-week class is \$95. A textbook is also required.

Three sessions of Windows 95 for Older Adults will also be held in September. The first will meet on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 8; the second will meet on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9; and the third will meet on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 10.

Participants will learn the basic operations of Windows 95, including Desktop, My Computer, and Windows Explorer. The cost of the three-week classes is \$60 per class. A textbook is also required.

All classes will meet in Room 900, Lab D, of the Center for Contemporary Technology, located on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The college will also offer three other computer classes for older adults in October, including Microsoft Word 95, Microsoft Excel 95, and Microsoft Access 95. It will also offer two art classes, Oil Painting and Watercolors, as well as Beginning Bridge and Intermediate Bridge.

For more information call (708) 974-5745.

Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state public health director, wants to remind parents that all students entering the fifth or sixth grades and children 2 years of age or older entering school-operated pre-kindergarten programs or day care centers this fall must be immunized against hepatitis B. Failure to comply with the requirement can mean exclusion from school.

"Our long-term goal is to provide universal protection against hepatitis B, a very serious disease that has no cure," said Dr. Lumpkin. "Hepatitis B is being targeted because there are more cases of it reported annually than all other combined vaccine-preventable diseases for which childhood immunizations are currently required. This vaccine provides important long-term protection and is our only hope to eliminate hepatitis B, just as we've previously eradicated smallpox and will soon eliminate polio."

Hepatitis B immunization involves three shots over a minimum of four months. The first two shots should be given at least four weeks apart and the third at the end of the four months. However, health officials recom-

mend the spacing between the second and third shots should be longer, so that the interval between the first and third shots is six months. For example, if a child receives the first shot on January 1, the second shot should be given one month later, on February 1. The third and final shot in the series should be given between May 1 and July 1.

The state's immunization requirements were amended in 1996 to include the hepatitis B immunization requirement. It applies to children in all schools entering fifth grade on or after July 1997 and to children 2 years of age or older in all day care centers and school or school-district operated programs such as nursery school, early childhood, pre-school and pre-kindergarten. Since enforcement of the requirement was delayed for a year, school districts also will have to ensure that this year's sixth graders have been immunized.

Hepatitis B is caused by a virus that attacks the liver and can cause cirrhosis and liver cancer. It is spread by direct contact with the blood or body fluids of an infected person. A person can be in-

fectured in several ways, including during birth when an infected mother passes the virus to her baby; by sharing personal items, such as a razor or toothbrush; by being stuck with a used needle; or by having sex with an infected person.

Illinois averaged 314 cases of hepatitis B per year from 1993 to 1997. In addition, the Department received reports of approximately 1,400 hepatitis B carriers per year for the past five years. A person can be a carrier of the virus and exhibit no symptoms, but spread the disease.

In addition to the hepatitis B vaccine, children entering Illinois elementary and secondary schools for the first time must meet the following immunization requirements:

**Measles** - Two doses of live measles vaccine, with the first dose at 12 months of age or later and the second dose at least one month after the first; a physician-diagnosed case of measles; or laboratory evidence of immunity.

**Polio** - Three or more doses administered at appropriate intervals with the last dose being a booster re-

ceived on or after the child's fourth birthday.

**Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, (DTP)** - Four or more doses administered at the appropriate intervals with the last dose being a booster received on or after the child's fourth birthday.

**Mumps** - One dose of mumps vaccine at 12 months of age or later; a physician-diagnosed case of mumps; or laboratory confirmed evidence of immunity.

**Rubella** - One dose of rubella vaccine at 12 months of age or later; or laboratory evidence of immunity.

School districts must demonstrate at least 90 percent compliance with state-mandated immunizations and school physical requirements (school entry, kindergarten, fifth grade and ninth grade) each year or face a 10 percent loss of state aid.

For information on obtaining immunizations or a school physical, individuals should contact their physicians, their local health departments or telephone the state's immunization hotline at 800-323-GROW.

**A yearling is a horse that is more than one and less than two years old.**

## Winds take control of Oak Lawn and Bridgeview

by Annette Dixon

Last Monday, August 24th, the torrent rains started and brought with them tornado-like winds that toppled roofs, blew trees down on roofs and spread debris everywhere.

One of the hardest hit areas in the Village View circulation area was 87th and Harlem in Bridgeview, where winds ripped the roofs off several businesses.

Oak Lawn had trees topple over garage roofs on Edison Avenue near Mansfield Avenue.

According to Jenny Grasso, on 103rd and Laramie, she had been video taped, photographed, etc. When asked, "What happened?" Jenny said, "Mayor Kolb, Trustee Marge Joy and John Finell came to state their concerns."

A tree with a circumference of 3 and a half feet uprooted itself and fell on Ms. Grasso house. According to Ms. Grasso, "someone came to the aid by charging \$225 to help remove the tree from the roof of the home on Laramie."

Jenny Grasso's biggest complaint was that several years prior to this upheaval, she contacted the Public Works and the Mayor's office along with Trustee Joy to request a tree removal, but was refused due to the fact that the tree were still healthy and alive.

Fallen trees and debris blocked bike paths and covered playground equipment at Simmon's Park on 93rd St. near Nashville.

And they still say it wasn't a tornado.





## Sheriff Sheahan sponsors law enforcement academy

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan invites all senior citizens interested in law enforcement and crime awareness issues to enroll in his department's Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy to be held at Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 5550 S. Merrimac, in Chicago, beginning September 15, 1998.

The Sheriff's Office designed the program to open the lines of communication and awareness between senior citizens and law enforcement officials. Participants will gain a better understanding of the responsibilities and duties of law enforcement officials as well as receive advice on personal safety and crime prevention.

"Seniors of today are active, educated and concerned, and in my opinion, are one of our county's greatest resources," Sheahan said. "This program will attempt to unite the senior citizen community more closely with law enforcement for our mutual benefit."

Sheahan's top staff members will conduct the eight-session program. Each speaker provides pertinent information on an array of topics, including law enforcement agency operations, crimes against seniors, understanding the criminal justice system and functions of the Cook County Emergency Management Agency.

The Academy at Good Shepherd will meet Tuesday mornings, 9 - 11 a.m., through Tuesday, November 10, when all participants will be honored at a graduation ceremony. The program is offered free of charge to all seniors living in Cook County.

The Sheriff's Office will bring the Academy to any senior citizen club, organization or center throughout the county. For more information, or to register for the Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy at Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, please call the Sheriff's Office at 773-869-7725.

## Maria welcomes new head volleyball coach

Michele Wierzgac joins Maria High School's Athletic Department as Head Varsity Volleyball Coach. Michele is a graduate of Oak Lawn High School where she was an All-Conference, All-State and All-American player. She attended ISU on a volleyball scholarship and earned honor as a NCAA Division I All-State player in '79 and '80. Ms. Wierzgac graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Physical Education and in 1983 received her masters degree in Educational Administration. She took up residence in Vermont and New York where she held several administrative positions in their educational systems. She has recently returned to the Chicago area and now resides and operates her own business in Oak Lawn. Michele was the varsity coach at Luther North High School for the 1997-98 school year.

# Military News

**Marine Cpl. Michael R. Meloy**, son of Marge A. Meloy of Chicago, recently participated in Exercise Southern frontier with Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 121, based in Iwakuni, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

The 1994 graduate of Kennedy High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

**Jonathan L. Green**, son of Rosetta Johnson of Chicago, has joined the Army under the Delayed entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

Green, a 1997 graduate of Hubbard H.S., will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training.

**Marine Pfc. Dennis A. Skowronski**, son of Jackie and Dan Skowronski Sr. of Evergreen Park, recently reported for duty at Landing Force Training Command, Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

The 1990 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1997.

**Zukowski** of Chicago, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

The 1993 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, joined the Navy in August 1993.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas M. O'Brien**, son of Thomas P. and Norinne A. O'Brien of Chicago, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the fast combat support ship USS Camden.

The 1994 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, joined the Navy in September 1995.

**Marine Pvt. Martin D. Fitzgibbons**, son of Jim and Rita Fitzgibbons of Chicago, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park High School of Evergreen Park.

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. He graduated from Brother Rice High School in 1996.

**Navy Lt. J. g. Wayne T. Goveia**, son of Wayne D. and Theresa B. Goveia of Oak Lawn, recently participated in a naval exercise with the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John S. McCain, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

He is a 1990 graduate of Marist High School. Goveia is a 1994 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana with a BA degree.

**Navy Ensign Keith G. Dobbins**, a 1993 graduate of Marist High School, recently reported for duty at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

He joined the Navy in May 1998. Dobbins is a 1998 graduate of Hampton University, Hampton, Va., with a BSN degree.

Education has for its object the formation of character.

—Herbert Spencer



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### QUEST FOR SERVICE

By Ann Prescott, Service Consultant  
(708) 425-1267

#### Service Tip for Businesses: Use the customer's name!

There is a simple customer service tactic many businesses fail to employ: using a customer's name. Checks and credit cards have names printed on them, just waiting to be said. Customer's wallets are full of frequent shopper cards. If your business has one of these programs, the person has applied to be a regular customer and should be treated accordingly.

Don't miss the opportunity to serve your customers in a personalized manner. Encourage your staff to use the customer's name during a transaction. If most of your business is conducted the over phone, try addressing the customer by name three times during the call. If your business deals mainly with cash transactions, "Thank you" and "Have a nice day" are great substitutes.

#### Service Tip for Consumers: Give service feedback!

Why? Because providing service feedback, both positive and negative, reinforces that you chose to patronize businesses committed to delivering customer service.

If you are dissatisfied, make sure you complain to the right person, such as a supervisor, manager or the owner. Give them the opportunity to keep you as a customer. If you don't feel they care about your dissatisfaction, gladly take your money elsewhere.

If an employee treats you like the special customer you are, extend a compliment to them. Watch their face light up as they receive your praise. Complete an employee comment card. Tell the manager. If you are really impressed, follow up with a letter. An employee that receives positive feedback is more likely to provide good service because they know it is important and appreciated.

Thank you for reading the column. I welcome hearing about your service experiences. Who is serving customers, who is not? Businesses interested in attracting or keeping customers, call to arrange a service consultation. Ann Prescott, (708) 425-1267

## SBN holds annual breakfast

On Friday, September 25, 1998, (SBN) Southside Business Network will be having their annual breakfast.

The topic is "Networking for Business".

Georgio's Hotel and Conference Center at 8800 W. 159th St., Orland Park will be hosting the breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on the 25th of September.

For more information contact Helen Makina at Allegra Print & Imaging at 708-385-0200.

## Boy scouts holds dinner

Join Boy Scout Troop 618 for their annual Spaghetti Dinner to be held Sunday, September 19, 4:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Ave. in Oak Lawn.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children (4-12).

Dinner includes all the spaghetti you can eat, salad, bread, coffee, tea and Kool Aid.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or call (708) 423-0324.



## Commissioners recognize Women's Business Development Day

Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of the Greater Chicago recently presented Hedy Ratner, co-director of Women's Development Center, a resolution in recognition of Women's Business Development Day.

The resolution and a schedule of other activities will serve as a prelude to the 12th Annual Entrepreneurial Women's Conference which will be held at Navy Pier on September 9. The event will be sponsored by the Women's Business Development Center.

Pictured from left to right are Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Hedy Ratner, Commissioners Patricia Young, Susan L. Kelsey and Kathleen T. Meany.

## Campaign combats tax underpayment

The Department of Revenue has launched a campaign to combat tax underpayment by cash businesses.

An enforcement initiative comprised of field inspections and records analysis determined that many traditional cash businesses — restaurants, bars, and liquor stores — underreport receipts.

The underreporting has prompted the department to train auditors throughout Illinois in special techniques and increase the focus on cash businesses audits.

"This is an issue of simple fairness," said revenue Director Ken Zehnder. "Taxpayers who pay their taxes deserve to know that we will catch those who do not."

Because businesses that fully pay their tax are put

at a competitive disadvantage when others do not, the department has conducted an awareness effort with trade associations.

Citizens responding to a national survey identified catching tax cheats as the top priority for state revenue agencies, ahead of simplifying forms, cutting costs, and issuing refunds faster.

Because many cash businesses lack the books and records upon which to do a traditional audit, department auditors contact suppliers and project sales.

To date, 124 businesses have been audited under the cash business program, and more than three out of four have been found to owe additional taxes.

Of the 95 businesses found to be underreporting

taxes, 34 were found to be paying less than half the taxes that they owed.

The initiative has identified \$3.4 million in additional tax owed by the cash businesses.

"This program is not intended to generate money, it is intended to improve tax compliance," Zehnder said. "Increased likelihood of audit should improve compliance by this industry."

Where warranted, businesses that underreport will be referred to the department's Bureau of Criminal Investigation for criminal action.

The cash business program will be supplemented by a canvassing operation where field personnel visit businesses to verify proper registration and to answer questions.

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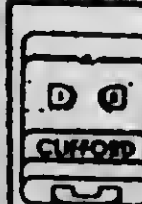
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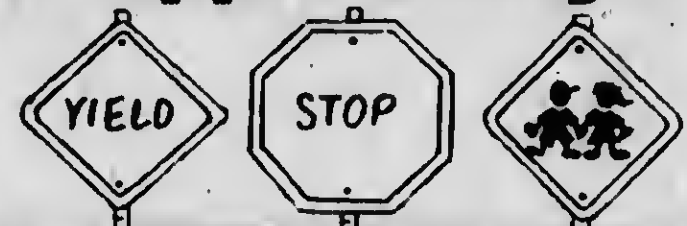
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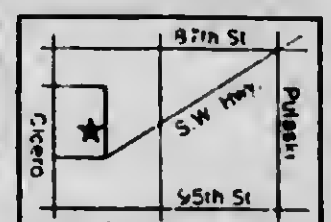
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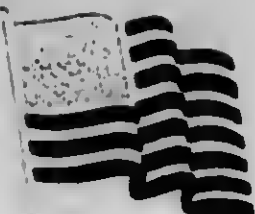
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## Keslin's Korner

Sympathies go out to the families of Sam Cimino an active member of The Clearing Civic League and member of Clearing Post 600 American Legion and to John Majca a member of Garfield Ridge Post A.L. 1112...

Kennedy High classes of 72-73-74 will hold a 25 year class reunion Nov 27 for details call Susan (Sexton) Mistretta 1-630-963-2184

St. Rene's St Vincent De Paul Society is looking for a clothes dryer call (773) -229-8523

St Camillus 5426 S Lockwood holds a Sorrowful Mother Novena every Friday at 6:30 pm.

Messiah Luth. 6159 S Monitor is holding a donated item yard sale Sat September 12th, 9 to 5 pm. Items should be in good condition for further info call (773) 767-2727

Clearing Library 6423 W 63rd Pl is holding a poetry reading by Patricia Gangas 2pm Sat September 12th. The Library is accepting donations of can goods which go to food pantries.....

AARP Chapter 3355 is holding a meeting at Mayfield Banquet Hall 6072 S Archer 1pm Sat Sept 11th with a family style lunch served afterward the cost is \$11, reservations are req by Sept 7th by calling Frank Samanas 773-767-2871

Next Issue Keslin's Korner will be expanded if your organization has a news item you can fax it to me by 773-581-4313 on the 4th ring or call it in on the 5th ring

# Plant Closing Area to Loose 265 Manufacturing Jobs

## Bottom Line Blues Hits The Clear Ridge Area

by Lee J Keslin

Envirodyne Corporation parent company of Viskase announced that all of the employees involved in manufacturing working at their Bedford Park facility located at 6855 W 65th street will be cut October 29th.

Begun in Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood as Visking Viskase manufactures edible cellulose sausage casings and specialized plastic materials for food wrapping, primarily meat, and cheese.

An executive for the subsidiary was quoted as saying the present facility has the highest operating cost in their system and the move is expected to save 16 million dollars for the parent corporation.

Its been rumored that Viskase had been experimenting with a new type of sausage casing which failed to capture the market and the restructuring by the parent company may be the result. However that is not confirmed although attempts were made to clarify this report.

Employment at the Bedford Park manufacturing facility had ranged up to 600. It will lose all of its 215 manufacturing jobs and reduce 50 office and clerical positions, as well.

In making the announcement Viskase stated that they would retool the plant with a different production line in about a years time.

Whether there will be rehires at that time was unclear however the company has hired an outplacement consulting firm to assist the displaced workers find placement elsewhere.

The parent company Envirodyne has a world wide work force of 35,000 and its stated goal is to cut its work force by 10%.



While Stephen Ziemba of Don Wan's Florist may never get a street named after him (only posthumously in the 13th ward) he is doing his best to beautify an area of boarded up and shoddy store fronts along 63rd east of Major. Ziemba at his own cost has spruced up the area with planters and plans to rotate color seasonally

## UPA Holds 2 day Picnic Memorial Day Weekend.....

Heritage Manor, 5540 S Narragansett will be the site for the annual "Family Picnic" sponsored by the United Polka Association September 6th and 7th. (Monday) with their renditions of polka

tunes, and old time American favorites. This will be the third year the event has been held and tickets for the affair are \$5 at the gate. Food and beverages will be available on the grounds

The two day "picnic" begins at noon Sunday and Monday. Jerry Zahara and The Happy Stars and The Ampol Aires will be featured Sunday and the Ampol Aires will return Labor Day

## Ridge Chamber Meet Has Full Agenda.....

The Garfield Ridge Chamber of Commerce in its September 1st meeting discussed a full range of topics which included the election of officers, a source directory, and plans for their dinner dance at their monthly meeting.

Members are being encouraged to keep track of power outage times and dates and to report it to the Chamber

The meeting was held at 7:30 am at TCF Bank 6141 S Archer. Those wishing to join can get further information by calling (773) 767-0014. Meetings usually last about an hour.

## Bomb Threat Evacuation Cost Airline Thousands

On Aug 22nd an unruly Passenger a French national, Bendit Sylvain Reger, 24, caused Midway NW Air Flight 230 using a DC-9 to be disrupted and evacuated after an employee reported Reger allegedly making a bomb threat.

Reger was held and charged with attempting to disarm a police officer.

After no device was found Northwest Airlines flight 230 was then reboarded and went on to Washington National airport via Detroit.

According to an airline spokesman such disturbances cause losses of "significant thousands" in delays and rescheduled flights for that flight goes to a major NW Air hub Detroit.

The Airline declined to comment about any cost recovery legal action that might be taken against Reger....LJK

## Zoning Board Votes To Approve Sr Housing 11 to 1

The 23rd Ward Zoning Commission a zoning advisory panel recently OK'd the construction of Sr Housing at the site of the razed "White Elephant" located at 60th and Harlem.



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## New digital hearing aid offered at Sertoma Center

The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center, with locations in Palos Hills and Homewood, is now offering the latest in microchip technology: the digital hearing aid. The new aid offers exceptional sound quality, together with listening comfort and ease.

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## Palos Hills Park Department Trips

**Long Grove** - The Palos Hills Park Department is offering a trip to Long Grove. Visit the many craft, clothing, and antique shops. Lunch is on your own. The bus leaves the Palos Hills Park department on Tuesday, September 15 at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The fee for residents is \$10.00, nonresidents is \$13.00.

**St. Charles Shopping Excursion** - Start the day shopping at the Piano Factory, then enjoy a lunch on the Paddlewheel Riverboat as it rides down the river. After lunch shop in Old St. Charles. The bus leaves the Palos Hills Park Department on Friday, September 25 at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. The fee (includes transportation and lunch) for residents is \$26.00, nonresidents is \$29.00.

Register now for these trips at the Park Department 8455 W. 103 St. For information call 430-4500



Martin Grant and daughter Jennifer, residents of Tinley Park, joined almost 100 community and staff volunteers to help plant flowers in hospital flower beds at Oak Forest Hospital's Growing Together Planting Project on Saturday, June 6

## Oak Forest Hospital achieves success in Growing Together Planting Project

On June 6, almost 100 staff and community volunteers joined forces to enhance the beauty of the hospital's grounds with nearly 15,000 plants and flowers. The Growing Together Planting Project was a coordinated effort of Oak Forest Hospital and the University of Illinois Master Gardeners Program.

The project included the planting of courtyards with flowers and plants donated and grown in the hospital's Greenhouse. "The efforts of these volunteers was outstanding. The enhanced beauty of the gardens is a source of pride for the community and County Government. The most important outcome of the project is it adds to the patients' quality of life," said John H. Stroger, Cook County Board President.

This is one of the many ways people interested in volunteering can become involved at Oak Forest Hospital located at 15900 S. Cicero Avenue in Oak Forest. For more information, call Volunteer Services, (708) 633-3500, and bring a friend.

Oak Forest Hospital of Cook County is an affiliate of the Cook County Bureau of Health Services, governed by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

## Palos Heights Meeting

Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Heights meeting of August 18 the council declared September 12, Kids Day America. The sponsor of the program, Dr. Robert A. Rice will host a fair where there will be health, safety, and environmental issues discussed for children. Representatives from the police department will be on hand to fingerprint all children and teach them about crime prevention. There will be free spinal analysis screenings given and health issues discussed. It's also going to be entertaining with door prizes each half hour and games with free refreshments all day long. For more information contact Dr. Rice at (708) 371-6114. The location for the event is 12717 Ridgeland Avenue and is from 12 - 3 p.m.

The Finance Committee reported that the vouchers for July were \$403,228.92. Alderman Donnick chairman of the committee made a comment, "Many departments all spending over their budgets. If it keeps up this way it will not balance at the end of the year."

There was discussion about the Robbins Incinerator with Mayor Koldenhoven for it and Alderman Murphy opposed.

Koldenhoven stated, "The mayor of Robbins is fighting to keep the incinerator going. It is the only tax income her village has except for a few ma and pop stores."

Alderman Murphy stated, "There are many ways to help a struggling community without polluting the air."

The alderman voted 6-2 to pass an ordinance allowing private structures to be built on rights of way. This will allow temporary structures including fences and sheds to be built on public property living adjacent to private property. The new flexibility in the city code will protect people whose fences have stood just over their property lines from having to take them down.

The vacant Rizza property at the northeast corner of College Drive and Harlem Avenue is being considered for a senior housing development. Alderman voted 4-3 to allow a nonbinding tax increment financing (TIF) "inducement resolution" to determine the merits of the project as a TIF.

The resolution allows for \$25,000 to be put into an escrow account which will be used to determine whether or not the property qualifies after a study, is made by TIF consultants.

## Eternal Flame receives \$1,000 annual stipend

The Disabled American Veterans Department of Illinois at their annual State Convention and by the action of the DAV State Convention Delegates voted unanimously to award the "Eternal Flame", Veterans Memorial Foundation, annually \$1,000 toward the expenses of the Memorial Day and Veterans Day Observances Services. These annual events are conducted by the Veterans Memorial Foundation and the Chicago Metropolitan Organizations, Civic and the organized Local Labor Groups. They have taken an active labor and construction part in erecting this extraordinary

landmark, which pays a daily tribute to the American men and women who served, fought, and died for the world's freedom.

Al Grajek, P.D.C. Founder, Designer, and Creator of the Veterans Memorial said, "the annual awarded, by the Department of Illinois Disabled American Veterans Delegates, must be carried out by the veterans who are still living, by taking part in remembering their lost buddies and those who did not return home from the wars in which they so bravely fought and died, we must not forget them."

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## Holesha announces retirement

By: Frank J. Soczek

Citing personal health reasons and family considerations, Cyril Holesha announced his resignation as Village Trustee for the First District effective October 1st.

In his brief, unexpected farewell address, Holesha expressed gratitude to all who worked with him during his five and one half year tenure in office. Explaining the difficulty of his decision, Holesha noted he will remain a resident in Oak Lawn and try not to "be a stranger" to the many friends and supporters he developed over the years.

Mayor Kolb again thanked Cook County officials for the loan of 6 men for 6 days and 2 tree branch chippers in the aftermath of the severe storm August 24th.

Trustee Marjorie Joy, along with the rest of the Village Board expressed Happy Birthday wishes to Village Clerk Jayne Powers.

Trustee William Keane reminded Oak Lawn friends and neighbors that the annual "Fall on the Green" is scheduled for Saturday, September 12 and Sunday September 13.

Trustee Ron Stancik again reiterated his concern for the power failures that occurred subsequent recent inclement weather. While praising Commonwealth Edison for their timely response to power outages sustained during the Labor Day holiday, Stancik urged a detailed analysis of the specific areas and frequency of power failures be conducted and presented to Edison for evaluation. Stancik suggested creating a color-coded map for tracking repeated problem

areas, noting "We can't afford any more power failures."

Trustee Robt. Strcit read a letter from a resident in his district that praised various ongoing business and social activities currently held in Blue Island. The letter described how local restaurants participated in regular luncheon gatherings and farmers markets in their city. Strcit suggested a similar program held on the Village Green in Oak Lawn might be advantageous for the Village.

Trustee Cyril Holesha asked for a progress report on a previously requested traffic study at 93rd St. and Ridgeland Ave. Holesha expressed concern for the accident frequency at this intersection.

The Board unanimously approved a request for a scavenger license for Nu way Disposal Service, as well as an award in the amount of \$36,960. to Resourceful Bag and Tag Co. of Palos Hts. for the 1998 supply of leaf bags.

Formal bidding procedures were waived for the demolition of 3 homes located at 9231 & 9235 S. 48th Court and 9510 S. Parkside. The contract was awarded to ACS, Inc. in the amount of \$15,100. for the above properties. The ACS bid was the lowest of 3 received, with Bechstein Const. quoting \$19,650. and Environmental Cleansing quoting \$22,100.

An ordinance authorizing specific traffic regulations was approved as follows: Stop Signs will be erected at Westbound Deblin Lane at Jordan Drive and Otto Place at 53rd Ct; No Parking signs will be installed on the West side of Kostner Ave., South of 99th St; North side of 95th St, Sproat Ave. to 54th

Ct.; and South side of 95th St., Minnick Ave to 50th Ct; Residential Permit Parking-Restricted Hours signs will be placed on 54th Ave between Southwest Hwy. and the first alley North of 95th St.

The Board approved a parade permit for the Oak Lawn Outlaws Youth Football Organization for October 11, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The planned route will be West on 95th St. from the Village Hall parking lot to Oak Lawn H.S.

The last day to register to vote in the November 3rd election is October 6th. The Village Clerk's office is conducting voter registration daily from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

A request for a Class A liquor license was granted to Joseph C. Olson for his business located at 9700 S. Cicero Ave.

The board approved the nomination of the following individuals for the next decennial census to take place in the year 2000: Marge Joy, Education Committee; Jayne Powers, Media committee; Robert Dovick (Pastor Emeritus, St. Gerald Parish) Religious Committee; Richard O'Neill (former O.L. Village Mgr.) Community Organization Committee and Jim Webb, Community Development Dir. of Oak Lawn, Economic Committee.

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The Ambassadors from the Oak Lawn Chamber gathered for a grand opening of the Men's Warehouse at 6000 West 95th in Oak Lawn recently. Mayor Kolb and the District Manager of Men's Warehouse used Bill Cramps giant scissors for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

## Village of Bridgeview Meeting

By Jude Coyle

Mayor John A. Oremus called the Board Meeting of the Village of Bridgeview to order at 7:30 p.m. Trustees Jeffrey S. Guidish, Michael J. Picek, Wayne Grabinski, Norma Pinion, Joseph J. Kaput, Steve Landek, Clerk Anne M. Cusack, Attorney Dean W. Krone, Treasurer Shirley A. Butt, and Engineer James Butler were present. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Joe and Jonathan Mackey.

Treasurer Shirley Butt announced that the balance of the Corporate Fund as of August 29, was \$48,466.43. The balance of the Water and Sewer fund was \$102,207.97.

Mayor Oremus presented a plaque to Mrs. Corney Brander, in honor of her husband who spent many years with the Village as a building inspector.

Attorney Dean Krone discussed an agreement reached with Harlem Corners Theater concerning potential litigation. The Village taxes all amusement related businesses including the theater. Because of an oversight on the part of the Village, some businesses had been passed by. The theater ob-

jected to the paying these tax, saying that they would take the Village to court if necessary. It was agreed that the theater would receive a rebate equal to two years worth of taxes, and that money would be put into improvements.

Mr. Krone then asked that the Board to discuss pending litigation in an executive session.

Trustee Kaput of the Public Safety Committee reported that an agreement with the firefighters had been reached. Pending their approval, the contract would be drawn up reflecting the proper verbiage and the inclusion of drug testing. Mr. Kaput handed a copy of the agreement as it was to representatives for review. Attending firefighters then left.

Mr. Kaput directed the Trustees to stop in the rear parking lot where a Chevy Tahoe squad car was on display.

Trustee Pinion of the Community Welfare Committee discussed Treasure Days. This is an annual event. This year, 350 homes are confirmed to participate in the Village wide garage sale. Six hundred homes in

all are expected. Homes north of 79th Street will participate September 19 and 20, and homes south of 79th street will participate on September 26 and 27. According to Trustee Pinion, participating home owners will cover their mailboxes in hot pink. A float decorated as a pirate ship will travel up and down each street, advertising the sale. She also reported that Willow Springs and Justice are following their lead.

The Executive Session began at 8 p.m. and ended at 8:10 p.m. Afterwards, firefighter negotiators, Wally Faraj and Brad Hojck announced that the new Firefighters Contract was accepted by a vote of 24 to 0. The contract was signed and returned to Trustee Kaput. Next the firefighters presented Mayor Oremus and Trustee Kaput with firefighter shirts.

The meeting adjourned at 8:13 p.m.





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## Mayor Ernie Kolb greets owner of Huck Finn Donuts in Oak Lawn



Left to right: Manager George Hiotis and Mayor Ernie Kolb take time out of their day to celebrate the grand opening of Huck Finn Donuts and restaurant at 105th & Cicero Avenue in Oak Lawn. There were many chamber members that attended the grand opening at the end of August.

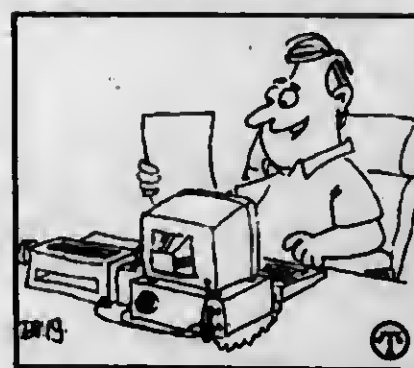
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## Web Watch

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The Chlorine Chemistry Council (CCC), through the Partnership for Humanity, is donating time and materials for Habitat for Humanity's "blitz build" in Houston. For more information, visit the CCC website at [www.c3.org](http://www.c3.org).

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March 4, 1999 - Elizabeth Martin, Muslim Mother Lecturer in the Quranic Literacy Institute Project.

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## Judge Biebel to address senior club

Judge Paul P. Biebel, Jr., with the Juvenile Protection Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, will speak before the Seniors' Club, Thursday, September 24, 2 p.m. at the Center, 5426 West 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Lee Miller, director, announced that the judge will share his expertise on the court system.

Judge Biebel was appointed a judge in 1996, and has been one of Chicago's most prominent and successful attorneys.

An Evens Scholar, he attended Marquette University and went on to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he received his law degree.



# Village View Craft and Things

## Paramount Arts Centre presents Roger Whittaker

On Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. the Paramount Arts Centre presents Roger Whittaker. For more than 35 years, Roger Whittaker has been entertaining the world with his hits including "Danny Boy," "Durham Town," "The Last Farewell" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

Tickets are \$27.50 and can be purchased by calling the Paramount Arts Centre box office at (630) 896-6666 or at any Ticketmaster location.

Whittaker was born in Kenya and began his professional music career in 1962. After making a name for himself in Ireland and throughout Europe, Whittaker debuted in the U.S. in 1976 with sellout success and has been performing to record-breaking crowds ever since.

The Paramount Arts Centre, located at 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora, is a not-for-profit performing arts theatre dedicated to bringing quality entertainment at affordable prices to the western suburbs. Built in 1931, the art-deco theatre was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1982.

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## Letter to the Editor

Rep. Paul McHale, Democrat of Pennsylvania, recently felt the wrath of the Clinton attack machine for having the courage to say he was, like most Americans, sickened by the Clinton's abuse of his office and that it was the proper thing for Clinton to resign. McHale was invited to appear on the show of Clinton flak Geraldo Rivera who had gotten a call from one of his sources in the White House. Rivera accused McHale of lying about his military record. The White House was later forced to apologize.

Not long ago there was this revealing exchange between Sam Donaldson and former Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos on ABC's This Week with Cokie and Sam. Donaldson: "Are you suggesting for a moment that what they (White House aides) are beginning to say is that if you investigate this (Lewinsky) too much, we'll put all your dirty linen on the table? Every member of Senate? Every member of the press corps?" Stephanopoulos: "Absolutely. The president said he would never resign and I think some around him are willing to take

everybody down with him."

George should know. A review of the film The War Room, the documentary about Clinton's 1992 campaign, has a scene in which Stephanopoulos takes a call from a state party operative who has damaging information on yet another Clinton affair. Stephanopoulos responds by telling the caller that if he goes public with the information, his political career will be destroyed.

Destroying people is what the Clinton administration does to those who oppose them. Remember that in order to give business to a Clinton crony and financial backer, the White House sicced the FBI - and threatened to call in the IRS as well - on White House travel office staffer, Billy Dale, subjecting him to a two-year bogus prosecution for embezzlement, a charge a jury found him innocent of in two hours.

Well, if you've ever wondered what a former bar bouncer was doing in the basement with the confidential FBI files of 1,016 private citizens, mostly Republicans, now you know.

Daniel John Sobieski



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## Viverito form group to erect vets monument

A group of citizens called together by State Sen. and Stickney Township Supervisor Louis S. Viverito will lead a project to erect a suitable monument dedicated to the community's civic leaders voicing unanimous agreement as to the need for such a project.

Meeting at the Stickney Township South Clinic auditorium on Monday, August 31, thirty individuals representing a cross section of the community's civic leaders voiced unanimous agreement as to the need for such a project.

Upon receiving this enthusiastic support for the idea, Viverito asked for volunteers for a steering committee to consider site selection, monument design and fund raising efforts for the projects.

Members of this committee are: Lou Viverito, chairman; Richard Marren, president, South Stickney Sanitary District; Hector Cesario, Stickney Township trustee; Brad Stevens, president, Prairie Bank & Trust; Harry Klein, mayor, Burbank; Vince Cainkar, attorney; Mitch Szubert, director, Burbank Park District; Greg Ford, school township treasurer; George Gustafson, superintendent, South Stickney Sanitary District; Lou Ross, superintendent, Reavis High School; Dr. Earl Peters, pastor, Our Savior's Lutheran Church; Bill Kajawa, chief, Burbank Police Dept.; Al Haraf, St. Lawrence High School; Tim Geary, engineer, Novotny & Associates.

In his invitation to the civic, business, political and religious representatives of the community, Viverito pointed out that while most communities have a veterans monument the only memorial in Burbank is a small plaque embedded in the ground on township property at 85th and State Road. The plaque, while suitably engraved, is barely noticeable and few residents are aware of it.

Viverito suggested that the township would be willing to make the site available for a more significant memorial commensurate with the interest and financial ability to raise sufficient funds. The site would be permanently maintained by the township. "It was impressed that everybody invited to the meeting either attended or send a

representative," said Viverito. "A number of very worthwhile suggestions were proposed and all will be given through consideration. Our steering committee will start meetings immediately. We will kickoff a community-wide fund raising effort at the present monument site at 11 a.m., on Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11."

"It will be our object to make this monument a meaningful, noticeable lasting monument to service men and women who have served their country in conflicts at any time.

Viverito added that the committee will welcome suggestions from throughout the community and encouraged anyone with ideas on the project to contact him.

## Newcomers welcome as Overeaters Anonymous

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 8607 S. Narragansett is hosting Overeaters Anonymous. Overeaters Anonymous is a 12 step program of recovery from compulsive eating. Meetings will take place every Tuesday evening from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

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## Dear Editor

Young people today may look at government and those in it rather cynically and young people may have very little interest in who we elect. Sadly, there are politicians who fall short of their promises to support such cynicism. However, we have a fine example of an elected official who is serving our community well, right here in the South Suburbs.

State Representative Maggie Crotty has become a leader who we can all be proud to know. In just her first term in office, Maggie has delivered on her promises to fight for South Suburban Schools, and to crack down on the gang control of our state prisons. Rarely do we see elected officials in government display the compassion and genuine concern for people that Maggie shows us.

As a former State Representative myself, I know how much work is involved with the job, but Maggie Crotty has put in some serious overtime. She answers calls from constituents well into the night, and on the

weekends. She has bent over backwards to get our input on issues and to keep us informed of events in Springfield. I truly think she has set a new standard for all of us to admire.

Maggie has been there for us and I'm proud to call her my friend. Maggie is working for our families, our values, and us. With her leadership and experience, Maggie is an asset to our community. She is a full time representative for us here at home, and in Springfield. I'm supporting her and I ask you to join me in supporting Maggie Crotty, for all the right reasons.

John J. Houlihan  
Former State Representative

## Letter

As a police officer and a taxpayer, I'm glad my State Representative is Maggie Crotty. Maggie has been here for us so we can live in safer neighborhoods. Maggie is an elected official we can count on because of her

loyalty and dedication in the South Suburbs. The safety of our families is at the top of her agenda because she really cares about us.

I support her positions on crime because she helped pass the "Truth in Sentencing Law," which keeps criminals behind bars for their full sentences. All too often, candidates make campaign promises, but nobody works harder for us than Maggie. The sincerity that Maggie displays is genuine.

Drunk driving is a plague that affects us all. Maggie is getting things done for us. Maggie helped lower the DUI level to 0.08 to help keep drunk drivers off the road.

Maggie knows that to be tough on crime, we have to be tough on criminals. That's why Maggie fought to eliminate prison parties and "good time." Maggie knows if juveniles do adult crimes, they should do adult time.

Maggie is a full time representative, who is working for us, our families, and our values both at home and in Springfield. As a police officer and a father, I support her for all the right reasons.

Allan Morrison

## Letter to the Editor

*The following is a petition by Com Ed residential customers of the east side of South Parkside Ave., in Oak Lawn.*

To Executives of Com Ed:

We, the residents of the east side of South Parkside Ave. from 97th Street south were without electrical power for 54 hours during the period from August 24 to August 26, 1998. We were among the last customers to receive attention during the aftermath of the storm of August 24. When work was finally done on the line break between Central Ave. and S. Parkside on 97th St., the repair was said to require less than two hours. At 1:30 a.m. on the morning of September 7 (Labor Day) power to our houses went out once again and as to 8 a.m. on the morning of September 8, 1998, the power is still off — a period of some 30 hours without electricity. For the second time in a three week period, the residents of South Parkside have been placed at the end of the repair list after a storm, and

have thus been subjected to severe inconvenience over an extended period and forced to throw out hundreds of dollars worth of food.

As Com Ed customers who have been without power for 84 hours or more within a three week period, we insist that Com Ed undertake necessary repairs of the lines affecting our homes and take steps to insure that such extended power outages do not recur. While we understand that repair of our lines cannot always be first, we must insist that our concerns not always be placed last.

### Sheriff's "SWAP crews" cleaning up Worth

Labor crews from the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) will be working in Worth on September 24 and 25 as a public service to the taxpayers of Cook County, according to the Office of Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

The SWAP Program is made up of a nonviolent offenders charged with DUI and other misdemeanor crimes who "swap" jail time for a community service sentence. Under the supervision of specially trained sheriff's deputies, the crews work throughout the county on a variety of public works projects such as cleaning parks, viaducts and streets. "The SWAP Program serves our county well because it saves taxpayers millions of dollars," said Sheriff Sheahan.

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9/15 calendar

**September 17 - noon - Fall Debut Luncheon at the Lexington House, 7717 W 95th St.** The luncheon will feature cake decorating by Marilyn Falcone. Special music will be provided by Anita Andreacchi. Deb Solis of Davenport, Iowa, will be the guest speaker. The fee is \$9.00. For more information call (708)-371-3512 or (708) 430-5062.

**September 20 - 6:30 p.m. - The September meeting of H.O.P.E.** (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held in the St. Linus Gym. They will have Line Dancing and instruction. Refreshments will be served, and guests are always welcome.

**September 19 - 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Join Boy Scout Troop 618 for their annual Spaghetti Dinner to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Ave. in Oak Lawn.** Admission is \$5.00/adult and \$2.50/children (4-12). Dinner includes all the spaghetti you can eat, salad, bread, coffee, tea and koolaid. Tickets at the door or call (708) 423-0324.

**September 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Rev. Gerry Oosterveen will speak to the St. Fabian Phoenix Group about "Handling Holiday Stress."** This meeting is open to all and will take place in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo. For more information call (708) 458-8923.

**September 26 - 9 a.m. - noon - The Southwest Chicago Christian School will hold a Fall/Winter Children's Clothing Resale at the school gymnasium, 10100 S. Central Ave.** The school receives 30% of each sale. Admission is free, but no children are permitted. All sales are cash and carry.

**September 27 - 2 - 8 p.m. - The Tinley Park/Joliet Chapter of the United Polka Association presents their fall dance honoring Polka Radio D.J.'s at Glendora House, 10225 S. Harlem Ave.** Musical entertainment will be provided by Happy Stars and Downtown Sound. Tickets \$6.00 in advance; \$7.00 at the door. Food will be available for purchase. For additional information, call (708) 361-4837.

**September 27 - 10:15 a.m. (family worship) and 3 p.m. (special concert) - The Ambassadors, gospel singers from Iowa, will appear at the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. & Homan Ave.** There is no admission charge for the concert. Featured with the Ambassadors, on the keyboard, is a former Evergreen Park resident, David Liljedahl.

**November 7 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - The Palos Hills Park Department is looking for crafters interested in participating in their Craft Fair.** The fee is \$15.00 per space, tables will be provided. Deadline to register is November 2. For information call 430-4500.

**November 29 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Crafters are being sought for the Our Lady of Loretto Women's Guild Craft Fair in the parish hall at 8925 S. Kostner, Hometown.** The fee is \$35.00/space. Deadline entry is Nov. 1. For applications call Marian at (708) 422-0127.



Pictured at the first meeting of the Italian American Women's Club are the following: Back row, Gloria Alitto Majewski, Commissioner for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago; Francine Lazzara, Front Row: Rose Stella, Sr. Mary Ventura O.P. Co-Chair for the Italian American Women's Club, Lorelei Cartolano, guest Julie Barker. (Not pictured members include Annette Dixon, Co-Chair for the Italian American Women's Club and Mary Lou Harker.

## Southside Italian women gather for informative meeting and social hour

The first meeting of the Italian American Women's Club was held at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 S. Raymond in Oak Lawn.

Some business was discussed along with information regarding festivals and personal stories.

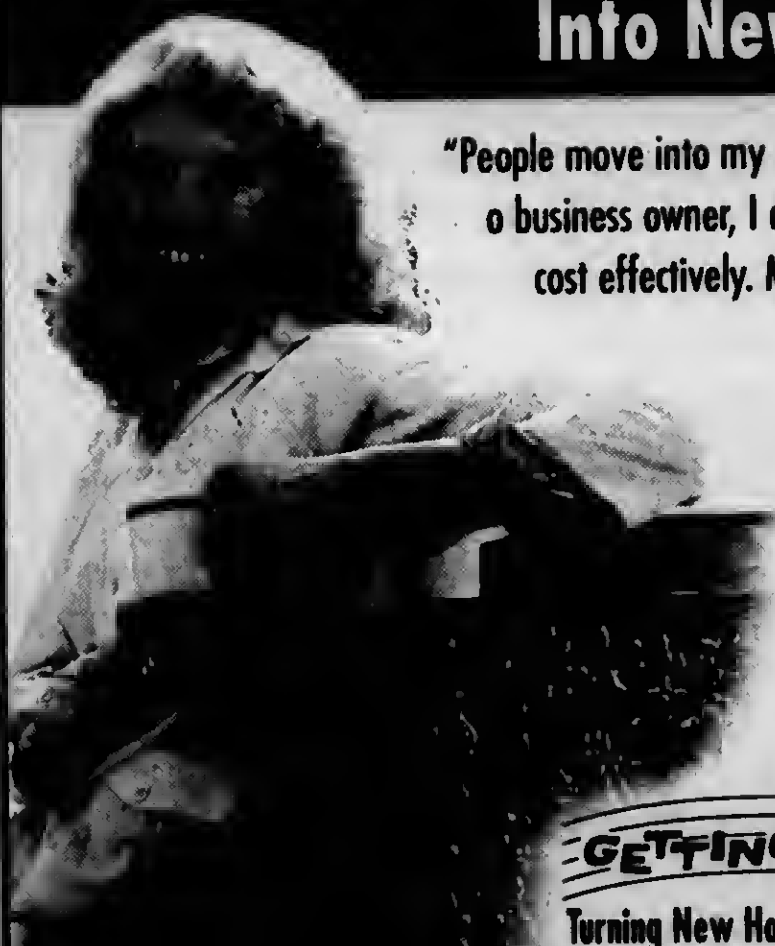
Handouts were given by Sr. Mary to those in atten-

dance. Included in the folder was information regarding ships with passengers from Italy along with information on Rose Marie Bravo the chief executive of Burberrys Limited, Maria Montessori, Frances Xavier Cabrini, Rose Ponselle, Opera Star and other current promi-

nent Italian women.

The club meets every second Tuesday of the month and they welcome new members. The next meeting will be October 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Rotary room at the Oak Lawn Library.

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## Crescendo Musical Club's opening program

The Crescendo Musical Club will open its 71st season on Sunday, September 20, at 4 p.m. with a concert and reception at the Beverly Art Center. To be honored at the reception are the club's past presidents: Marie L. Keller, Carol Green, Elizabeth Whitsell, Shirley Allison Stucker, Betty Bochman Smith, Margaret C. Olson, Ruth Conner, Betty Wentsel Roth, Margaret Weis, Cathleen Fruth, Shirley Swanson, Dorothy Pierson, and Adaline Dannevik.

Miss Deborah Hong and Chris Richardson will be the featured soloists. Both artists were Union League Civic and Arts Foundation scholarship winners in May of this year.

Miss Hong, a pianist, has won a number of competitions and scholarships, including one sponsored by the American Society of Musicians, and the Midwest Concerto Competition. Her

performance appearances include recitals at the Music Center of the North Shore. She will be playing selections from the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Liszt.

Mr. Richardson will perform, on the trumpet, works of Encseo, Copland, Purcell and Böhne. He has a lengthy performance record, including work with the Grant Park Youth Symphony and the Chicago Youth Symphony, and has served as Principal Trumpet with several performing orchestras.

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### Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The nation's 2,200 postal inspectors are responsible for enforcing more than 200 federal statutes that deal with the United States Postal Service and the U.S. mail. Their duties range from investigating fraud, stopping drugs, tracking mail bombers and investigating mail theft. Postal inspectors have a 98 percent conviction rate for cases they take to trial—the best, many say, of any law enforcement agency in the United States.



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## Chicago Southland to host "Meet the Candidate" forum

The Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with its Public Affairs Council and Special Events Council, will host incumbent candidate Cook County Board President John Stroger, at a "Meet the Candidate Luncheon" on Wed., September 16, at the Ramada Inn-Chicago South in Harvey.

According to Chamber President Michael D. Seward, Stroger will address key business issues facing the Chicago Southland such as property tax reform and economic development.

"These issues are the Chamber's top priorities and we urge the business community to join us in hearing the latest information in these arenas."

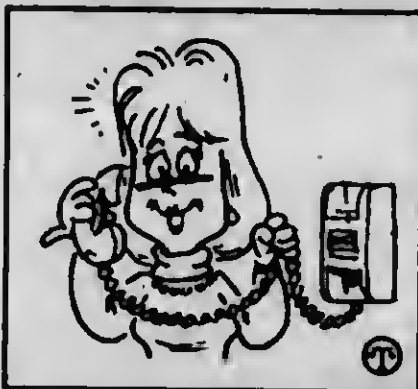
Cost of the luncheon program, which is open to the business community, is \$15 per person or \$125 per table of eight. Participants who purchase a table of eight will be recognized as a sponsor of the event.

For registration or further information, contact the Chamber office at (708) 957-6950.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Thanks to Nestlé employees seeking a purpose for the leftover cocoa used to make chocolate, Quik was introduced in 1948, making flavored milk popular with millions of kids and parents across the country. By 1954, Quik was the number-one-selling powdered milk mix in the U.S., a distinction it still holds today. The famous Quik Bunny, who "can't drink it slow," began appearing in commercials in 1973.

According to the Indian government, that country will end testing and cut off stockpiling of plutonium for nuclear weapons if the U.S. ends sanctions and gives India access to our civilian nuclear technology to help supply the burgeoning demands of an exploding population, now nearing one billion.



A "swell" party theme for a child's birthday party can be every kid's favorite pal, Mickey Mouse. A few creative ideas, such as masks, a Mickey mural, finger puppets and Mickey ice cream treats (with jelly beans for eyes and chocolate cookies for the ears) will have guests saying "Oh, boy!"

## Rock Band Teaches Conflict Resolution

(NAPS)—A musical group that describes itself as a "bunch of animals" is helping children learn how to treat each other with the respect people deserve.

The Animal Band, a rock and roll band for kids that dresses up in tiger jackets, zebra striped tuxedos, dinosaur spikes and furry orangutan arms, recently released an exuberant new album, *Animal Rock*.

The high-energy album's lead song, *Dreams and Jelly Beans*, teaches children about conflict resolution and violence prevention.

Lynn Busia, principal of Walteria Elementary School in Torrance, California, is one of many educators looking for ways to prevent violence.

"We have a successful conflict resolution program at our school. The program's goal is to teach the children at a young age how to resolve their disputes and misunderstandings without violence—before they reach the teen years," said Busia.

Many schools and teachers have incorporated the Animal Band's positive music into their programs. *Dreams and Jelly Beans* sings a story about a rainy school day with kids fussing and fighting. The teacher helps calm their frustrations when she says: "We've got big dreams and jelly beans."

Let's sit down and share them with a smile.

Talk about future things, And how to grow stronger wings,

That will hold the world together for a while, Red and yellow, black and white,



Jim Moore of the The Animal Band teaches jelly bean diplomacy along with conflict resolution.

Many flavors in this life."

The song was inspired by Jelly Belly jelly beans because, according to Jim Moore, lead guitarist and songwriter for The Animal Band, you can't eat these jelly beans without smiling.

To inspire such happy moments and encourage the enthusiastic pursuit of dreams, the band sometimes passes out jelly beans to the audience.

Animal Band's *Dreams and Jelly Beans* tour includes many fun, upbeat and interactive songs that children can relate to.

One is "911" which has been credited with teaching a four-year-old boy how to dial 911 when his dad had a heart attack. The little boy told a reporter he'd learned it from his Animal Band tape.

To get the latest Animal Band information, call 1-800-290-0164 or visit their web site at [www.theanimalband.com](http://www.theanimalband.com). A teacher's guide for classroom activities is also available. For more information about Jelly Belly jelly beans, check out their web site at [www.jellybelly.com](http://www.jellybelly.com).

## "Food Fears" May Contribute To Malnutrition In Older Adults

(NAPS)—Research indicates that as many as one in four older Americans may currently be suffering from malnutrition. A new national survey conducted by the American Egg Board suggests that a lack of knowledge about nutrition in general—and misconceptions about cholesterol in particular—may actually be contributing to this widespread problem.

Health experts say that an inadequate diet can make older adults more susceptible to short-term health problems as well as chronic illnesses such as hypertension, heart disease and osteoporosis. Poor eating habits among older adults are often caused by decreased appetite and caloric need; low income; difficulty with chewing; digestive disorders and persistent physical and psychological problems such as arthritis, loneliness, and depression.

Now a survey of over 1,000 older Americans sheds light on another possible contributor—unfounded "food fears." For example, while eggs are a nutrient-dense food containing 13 vitamins and minerals and high quality protein, the survey found that more than 50 percent of older adults limit the number they eat in a week. Why? Because of misconceptions about cholesterol. When older Americans were asked about cholesterol, 64 percent said they are concerned about eating foods with cholesterol and 42 percent said cholesterol content of a food prevents them from eating it.

"Basically, older adults are telling us that they're avoiding eggs even though they love eating them and consider them a healthful food," said Jeffrey B. Blumberg,



Ph.D., Professor of Nutrition and Senior Scientist at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University. "This is a classic example of an exaggerated and, in this case, potentially harmful 'food fear' stemming from misconceptions and misinformation." In fact, a large body of scientific research has shown that dietary cholesterol does not raise blood cholesterol in most people. The main culprit appears to be saturated fat.

According to Dr. Blumberg, cholesterol in foods should be a minor concern for most healthy older adults, compared to maintaining adequate nutrient intake. "Research now shows that many of the signs of growing older that we used to attribute to aging are actually due to diet. Therefore, it is important to choose nutrient-dense foods like fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk and whole grains to help prevent chronic disease, promote optimal health, and thus, independence in our later years," explains Dr. Blumberg.

(NAPS)—Introduced in 1992 to treat symptomatic benign prostate hyperplasia (enlargement of the prostate) and to improve urinary flow and symptoms associated with the condition, Proscar (finasteride 5 mg) has been prescribed to more than 1.2 million men in over 100 countries. It is the first and only medication to reduce the risk for prostate surgery that has been cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



Active ingredients in anti-perspirants—usually aluminum salts—mix with perspiration inside the sweat glands to form a precipitate which temporarily prevents sweat from reaching the skin's surface. One such product, Dry Idea Clear Gel Anti-Perspirant for women, glides on cleanly and leaves no messy white residue.

## Homelessness Plagues Dublin

North inner city Dublin, Councillor Christy Burke has slammed the current homelessness situation on the streets of Dublin as being a mockery of the 'Celtic Tiger' hype.

Burke was responding to information from the Dublin City manager that numbers on the homeless application list are now at 1,257. While a source within Dublin Corporation (the local authority) confirmed that "there appears to be an increase" in both the levels on the list and people living on the streets. It is perceived that many on the list as cohabiting with friends or relatives while awaiting accommodation.

This situation may seem absurd to Dubliners who have become accustomed in recent years to a booming building industry that has transformed the city with new housing and expensive apartments. Why then the ever-increasing homelessness in the city?

Councillor Burke says that part of the problem is 'the ridiculously inadequate funding provided for investment in individual properties and the capping of expenditure on the Corporation's buying of private houses at \$460,000 per house means that there are no vacancies arising.' Even the smallest house or apartment is priced higher than \$60,000 and thus people on low income simply can't get housing by this route.

The 60,000 cap is supported by many right-wing Councillors of the Fine Gael and Fianna Fail parties. Another problem is the identification of land. Councillor Burke is to propose that "all-new private development in Dublin must allocate a percentage of that to the Corporation." Burke also pointed out that the City anger can decision without

the approval of the Council to increase the grant allocation for housing in the city. According to the corporation the homelessness increase has also resulted from the increasing rent prices throughout the city. Many people are being evicted from their homes as a result of "an inability or unwillingness on behalf of the Eastern Health Board to up their rent allowance cheques," a source said.

Meanwhile, in the middle of an unprecedented housing boom, Dublin's homeless crisis is escalating.



## Ryan receives endorsement from Fraternal Order of Police

Republican candidate for governor George Ryan is shown receiving the endorsement of the state's largest police union, the 12,000 member Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 7. To Ryan's right is Bill Nolan, president of the lodge, which represents rank and file members of the Chicago Police Department.

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# School News



Maureen Laude, Queen of Peace math teacher.

## Peace teacher selected to participate in advanced placement reading

Queen of Peace teacher Maureen Laude was selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in Calculus.

Each Year the AP Program, sponsored by the College Board, gives hundreds of thousands of capable high school students an opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses and examinations and, based on their exam performance, to receive credit and/or advanced placement when they enter college.

More than 990,000 examinations in 18 disciplines were evaluated by almost 4,000 faculty consultants from high schools and universities across North America. Drawn from various ethnic groups and from every state, these men and women are some of the best educators in the United States and Canada.

"The Reading draws upon the talents of some of the finest teachers and professors that America has to

offer," said Dr. Wade Curry, AP Program Director at the College Board. "It fosters professionalism, allows for the exchange of ideas and strengthens the commitment to students and to teaching."

Students from Queen of Peace High School have been the beneficiaries of Laude's expertise since 1977. During this time, in addition to receiving the school's highest honor as a Hall of Fame Inductee, she received the Award of Merit in the 1997-98 "Those Who Excel" Education awards program, was one of 25 high school teachers selected to participate in "Mission Mathematics: Linking Aerospace and the NCTM Standards," earned national recognition in *Time*, *Forbes*, and *Fortune* Magazines as the recipient of the Tandy Prize for excellence in mathematics. Laude also served as president of the mathematics Teachers' Association of Chicago and Vicinity and as a Board member of the Metropolitan Math Club.

## Moraine Valley training program

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will hold a Self-Employment Training program in October for small business owners and those interested in starting a small business.

The five-session program will provide an overview of small business issues. Each of the five sessions will cover a different topic.

The first session will be the Basics of Starting a Business. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and will be an overview of business topics, including legal issues, financing, business plans, and resources available to small business owners. The fee is \$20.

The second session will be Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics, designed for the business owner who wants to know what accounting is without becoming an accountant.

The third session will focus on Small Business Marketing on Tuesday, Oct. 13. In this session, participants will learn how to keep a business healthy and growing by using various marketing principles.

The next session, Small Business Legal Issues, will be held on Wed., Oct. 14. Participants will learn about the small business legal issues that they will encounter as a small business owner, including business registration, incorporation, licenser, patents, and trademarks. The fee is \$30.

The final session's topic will be Financial Management on Thursday, Oct. 15. This session will cover basic capital budgeting, estimating cash flow, assessing risk, and cost of borrowing. The fees \$25.

To register, call the Admissions, Registration and Records Office at (708) 974-2110. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at (708) 974-5468.

## School bus fingerprinting law blocks hiring of 571 criminals

Secretary of State George H. Ryan said a 3-year-old state law requiring all new school bus drivers to undergo fingerprint-based background checks has halted the hiring of 571 convicted criminals, including 377 in Cook County.

With the start of another school year, the latest results from Ryan's "Safe Ride" program show the fingerprinting requirement, first imposed July 1, 1995, is producing no slowdown in the applications from people with criminal past.

"While the vast majority of the people who apply turn out to be decent, law-abiding citizens, about 2 to 3 percent tend to be the kind of people who have no business driving children to school," Ryan said.

During the program's third full year, the fingerprinting law blocked the hiring of 191 school bus driver applicants, compared with 198 last year and 158 the first year. To date, the background checks have identified 19 convicted murderers, 25 rapists, 23 prostitutes, 61 armed robbers and hundreds of drug and weapons violators.

"The results we've see

so far in Illinois should be a real cause for concern to parents in any state that is still doing without this basic precaution," Ryan said.

"As we have experienced in our own state," Ryan said, "bus driver applicants can lie about their names. They can lie about their employment history. But they can't lie about their fingerprints."

Before Ryan won passage of the law in spring 1994 Illinois school bus operators were required to screen new drivers for a variety of crimes, but the lack of a fingerprinting requirement allowed criminals to conceal their records, especially out-of-state convictions.

More than 21,500 school bus driver applicants have been fingerprinted since the law took effect, centralizing most state oversight of school bus safety in Ryan's office. The school transportation industry commonly experiences high turnover, replacing one-third of the state's 25,000 drivers each year.

Ryan said the law also is responsible for keeping 432 drug users out of school bus driver jobs by requiring

employers to report drug test failures to his office. A failed drug test carries three-year prohibition from working as a school bus driver.

Since Jan. 1, 56 drivers have been suspended for failing a random drug test, while 23 were rejected as drivers after failing a pre-employment screening.

Under the law, new school bus drivers are issued driving permits only after clearing an Illinois State Police background check, passing a drug test and a medical examination and taking a training course. The permit is provisional until the driver also clears an FBI background check.

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## Century 21 Pro Team host Autumn Art Expo

Century 21 Pro Team will host its 2nd Annual Autumn Art Expo for 7th and 8th Grade Oak Lawn students beginning September 15. Ten Oak Lawn schools will be participating. Students make their own competitive design for the topic, "Autumn in Oak Lawn."

The Century 21 Pro Team staff will give each art entry serious consideration, then one semifinalist from each school will be chosen. Each of the semifinalists will be given the opportunity to paint an art board covering one of the large windows across the face of the Century 21 Pro Team building located at 5620 W. 95th Street. These art pieces will be on exhibit from October 17th through November 1.

Each talented semifinalist will receive a \$50 bond and a ribbon of merit from Century 21 Pro Team. The Grand Prize Winner will receive a \$100 bond, a trophy, and a Pizza Party, featuring Papa Luigi's Pizza, for the winner's homeroom class in their honor on Halloween.

## Oak Lawn Community High School loses a respected teacher

Mr. Burdan, a respected teacher and colleague for 30 years at Oak Lawn Community High School in the Business Education Department, passed away suddenly on Monday, August 24, 1998.

Over the years, Mr. Burdan was sponsor of the Outdoors Club, Bowling, the Senior Class, was involved in the Cooperative Education Program, and was a member of several committees. He had a deep interest in the growth and success of the school's students, goals and initiatives.

Mr. Burdan lived in Cedar Lake, Indiana and was a member of Masonic Lodge 35 F.&A.M. of Griffith, Indiana. He also belonged to the Model Radio Control

Airplane Club, Sundowners R-C Club, Crown Point Aero Modelers and Deep River R-C Club. He was co-owner of the Burdan Funeral Home in Cedar Lake for over twenty years.

He is survived by his wife Wanda, daughter Melinda, Jean, his mother, brothers William and Richard, and a sister, Donna Lee.

At his family's request, a scholarship fund has been established in his name. Donations can be made to this fund: Robert L. Burdan Scholarship Fund, and dropped off or mailed to Oak Lawn Community High School, 9400 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.





# Theatre Alive With Georgean Fitzgerald

## Queen of the Stardust Ballroom

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Lincolnshire, IL  
847-634-0200. Runs through October 4

The bittersweet story about old hoofers at the Stardust Ballroom was originally created as a movie, followed by a television scenario before it was rewritten for the legitimate theater. Based on the saga of the real-life mother of book writer Jerome Kass, at start we see a grieving widow, Bea Asher (Louisa Flaningam) standing alone and musing about her life ahead. She envisions a life of loneliness as she lovingly touches each photograph on the mantle. After much coaxing by her friend, Pauline, (Renee Mathews) she is persuaded to go with her to the Stardust Ballroom. The transition to a totally

new life begins for Bea as she watches the whirling couples circling the dance floor. The women attractively dressed in colorful clothes and the men wearing business suits, it is a refreshing sight to behold. Shyly accepting an offer to dance, the tempo begins hesitatingly and builds to a crescendo as Bea becomes the steady partner of Al Green (Joel Hatch) a mailman. Their relationship becomes a serious commitment. The metamorphosis from a dowdy housewife to an attractive and happy matron is the result. The transition in her appearance is remarkable as she gets a new hairdo

and clothes. The cheeky behavior by her domineering sister Helen (Ann Whitney) who tells her she is too old to be going dancing and to act her own age is not successful. The realistic and believable scenario moves along happily when a love relationship develops. Bea and Al spend much time together at the Stardust Ballroom dancing their cares away. The friends Bea has made there vote her "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." The real-life story alternates between pleasant and painful when it ends on the downside as life does sometimes.



The Cast of Queen of the Stardust Ballroom

## Paramount Arts Centre '98 season

### Color Cultural Art

Tickets are now on sale for the 1998-99 season at the Paramount Arts Centre, a not-for-profit performing arts center in Aurora. Tickets for the following shows may be purchased at the Paramount box office, 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora, or by calling (630) 896-6666. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster locations.

Wayne Newton kicks off the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Paramount's black-tie-optional gala fund raiser. An entertainer since childhood, Newton has performed his hits including "Danke Schoen" and "Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast," to more than 15 million people. The evening includes a post-concert reception with music, champagne and desert. Tickets are priced at \$85 and include a \$35 donation to the Paramount Arts Centre.

Laughter will fill the aisles Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., when comedienne Rita Rudner delivers a dose of impeccably-timed, carefully-structured original material. She earned the "1990 American Comedy Award for Funniest Stand-Up Comedienne." Tickets are \$26.75.

A longtime favorite at the

Presley, Chet Atkins and Ray Conniff. Tickets are priced at \$27.50

Teenage rivalry and its cost come to life in the energetic music and dance of *West Side Story* on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring Leonard Bernstein's classics "Maria," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Tonight," this adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is a poignant today as when it took Broadway by storm in 1957. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30, and \$25.

The heart-throbs of the '60s will once again make the girls scream on Saturday, Oct. 10. "Teen Idols" Davy Jones (The Monkees), Peter Noone (Herman's Hermits), and Bobby Sherman will perform their hits at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35, \$30, and \$25.

Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" comes to the Paramount Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Specially priced at \$5 per ticket, this show promises hearty audience participation.

Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in a musical celebration of the 100th anniversary of George and Ira Gershwin, the New York Theatre Ballet will perform works by the four winners of the National Choreography Competition -- Lou Fancher, Nicolo Fonte, Martha Connerton and James Sutton. Tickets for "Legends & Visionar-

ies" are priced at \$24.

Drumming up an afternoon of excitement on Sunday, Nov. 8 are the *Ondekoza Japanese Demon Drummers*. This 3 p.m. performance features traditional festival drum routines and folk music, played on bamboo flutes, string instruments and drums ranging in size from tom-toms to 700 pounds in weight. Tickets are \$23.

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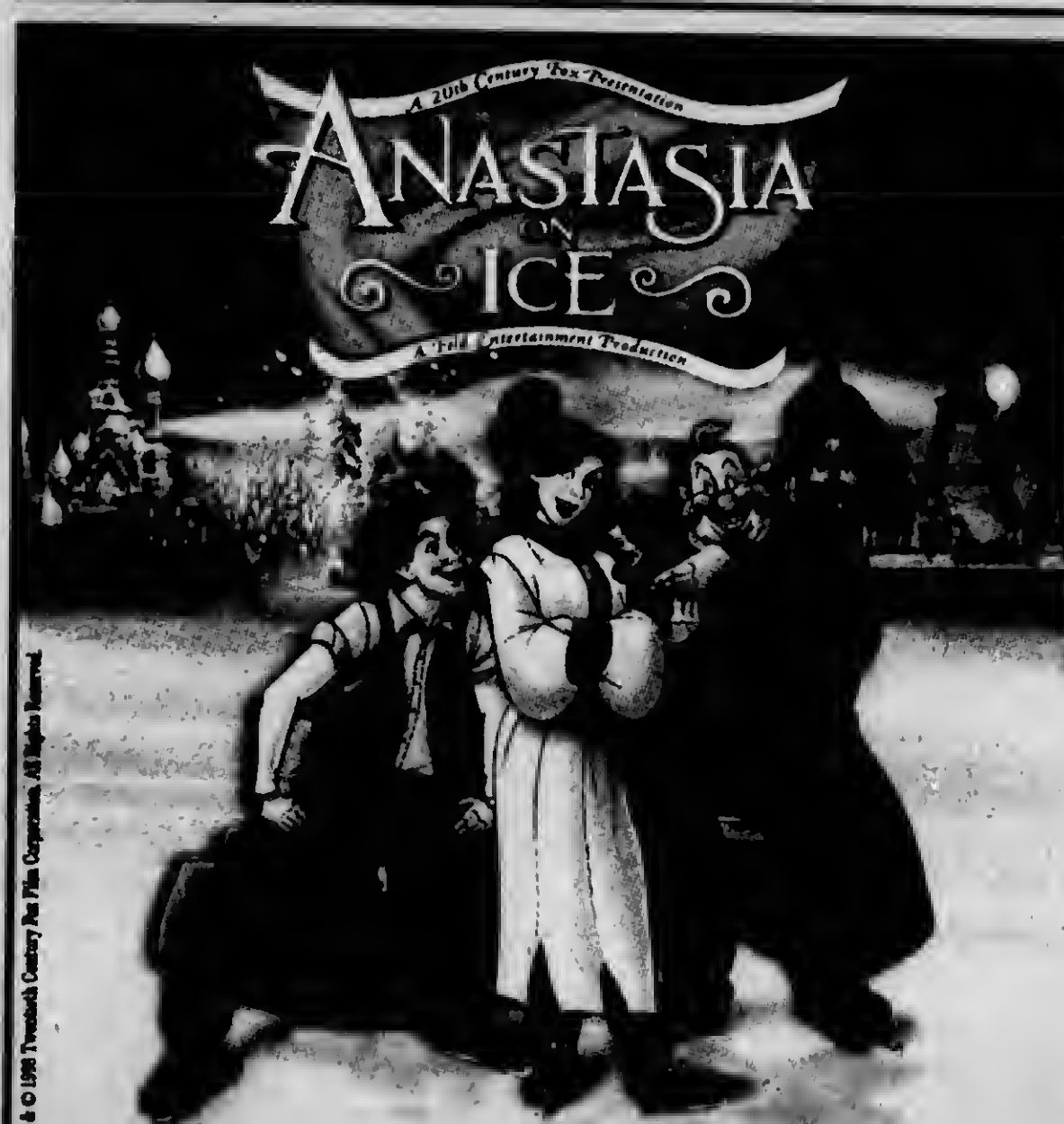
score and a strong antiviolence message, "The Jungle Book" tells the tale of a young boy raised by wolves who resists the urge to join a "jungle gang" and instead earn his place in the community. Tickets for this 7:30 p.m. performance on Friday, Nov. 13 are specially priced at \$5.

Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," returns to the Paramount for a

3 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets are priced at \$20.75.

Irish dance routines performed with splendor will ignite the stage on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. "Spirit of the Dance" combines show-stopping Irish dance with a passionate story line and haunting-beautiful love songs as the ethereal spirit searches for her true love. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30, and \$25.

Islamic Arabesques are the bases for works of art currently on display at the Bridgeview Public Library, 7840 W. 79th Street. The sixth grade students at Lyle Elementary School, with the help of art teacher Kim Benain, took the lacy surface decorations common in Islamic art and added their own colorful touches. The results have received many compliments from patrons and staff alike. The display will be at the library until the end of September.



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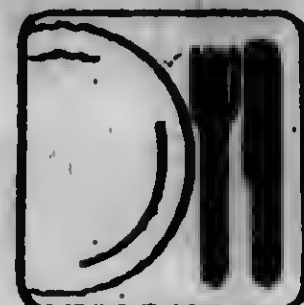
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# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Oatmeal ---lots of ways for a healthy heart

### GINGERSNAP GRANOLA

- 3 cups Quaker oat bran cold cereal
- 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons light or dark molasses
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

Heat oven to 350°. Spray 15 x 10 inch jelly roll pan or rimmed baking sheet with no-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine oat bran cereal and oats; set aside. Place margarine in 2 cup microwaveable bowl. Microwave on HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Drizzle over combined cereals, stirring until evenly coated; spread evenly in pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool granola in pan on wire rack. Store tightly covered up to one week.

8 servings (about 6 cups)

If it's a muffin you crave, bake up a batch of Lemon Blueberry Oatmeal Muffins and store them in the freezer. They'll reheat in the microwave oven in just 30 seconds to be enjoyed as part of an oatmeal cereal breakfast, a light dessert or anytime snack. Each moist and tender muffin weighs in at a lean 160 calories, contains just three grams of fat, and provides a half gram of oat soluble fiber.

### LEMON BLUEBERRY OATMEAL MUFFINS

#### TOPPING

- 1/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

#### MUFFINS

- 1-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour\*
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 cup skim milk
- 2 egg whites or 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons

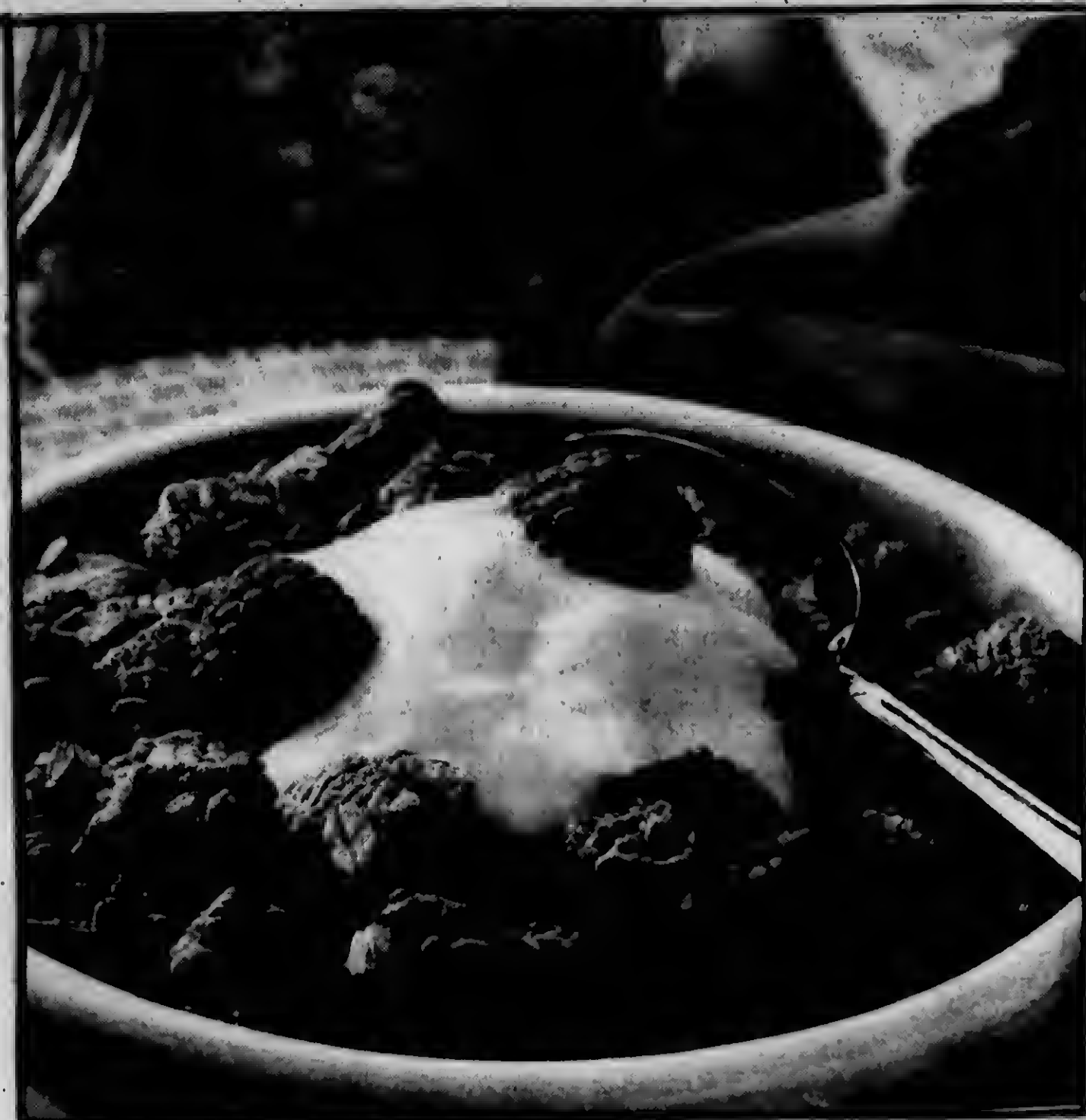
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries (do not thaw)

Heat oven to 400°. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with no-stick cooking spray. For topping, combine oats and brown sugar; mix well. Set aside. For muffins, combine oats, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl; mix well. In medium bowl, combine milk, egg whites, oil, lemon peel and vanilla; mix well. Add to dry ingredients all at once; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not overmix.) Gently stir in blueberries. Fill muffin cups almost full. Sprinkle with reserved topping, patting gently. Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool muffins in pan on wire rack 5 minutes; remove from pan. Serve warm.

1 Dozen

\*Add 2 tablespoons additional flour is using old fashioned oats.

Each delicious serving provides one and one-fourth grams of oat soluble fiber---slightly more than one-third of the recommended daily amount.



## End of Summer-- enjoy it now, with beef

Even if summer is drawing to a close, you've got plenty of time to enjoy the lingering warm weather, and to extend that invitation to friends for a relaxed al fresco meal.

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At about \$5.50 per pound\*, beef top loin steaks are a bargain and a perfect choice for entertaining. For Rosemary-Pepper Beef with Steak Fries, season the steaks with a fresh rosemary, garlic & pepper blend, then grill to perfection with an accompaniment of steak fries alongside. For Convenience, use frozen steak fries and season them with the same rosemary blend.

Purchase a bagged mixed green salad to round out the menu. Summer fruits and sorbet easily finish the meal.

- 4 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approx. 8 ounces)
- 1/2 bag (14 oz.) frozen steak fries
- Salt

- Seasoning
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups finely chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 3/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper

### ROSEMARY-PEPPER BEEF WITH STEAK FRIES

Total preparation and cooking: 25 minutes

1. In large bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Remove approx 2Tsp. seasoning mixture; press evenly into both sides of each beef steak.
2. add potatoes to remaining seasoning in bowl; toss to coat
3. Place steaks in center of grid over medium, ash-covered coal. arrange potatoes around steaks. Grill, uncovered, 15 to 18 minutes for medium rare to medium; turn steaks and potatoes occasionally.
4. Season potatoes with salt, as desired.





## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### High School Days

When I glance in the mirror, I cannot believe how much time has gone by. It seems like overnight this once young girl has blossomed into a middle-aged woman. Then on second thought I realize it hasn't happened overnight, but rather when I wasn't looking. I look at my two daughters and I see just how much life I have been able to live.

Last fall marked the year my youngest daughter put grammar school behind her, as she began a whole new experience in high school. I too said farewell to the grammar school years as Katie joined her sister, Jaime, at McAuley. It is by their life changes that I find myself making a change as well. I am no longer asked to make cupcakes for a room full of Kindergartners. There are no more field trips to the pumpkin patch at Halloween, when my first grader would beam with pride as her mommy led a group of her friends. Never again will I experience the angelic innocence of Katie as she reverently held her hands in prayer to receive her first Holy Communion.

High school has brought about a whole new life for them and I have made the transition with sweet recollection. The coming years will bring about some of the most memorable times of their lives. When I look in the mirror, I see years of change through these middle-aged eyes. As Jaime and Katie share in high school life, I feel fortunate to have grown right along with them.

Though no one likes to face the reality of aging, it's a bit-tersweet blessing. I don't really mind the gray hairs or the laugh lines that have become a permanent part of me. I just reminisce about all the years and the memories that put them there. Then I find myself being thankful for what I see.

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## Oak Lawn Chamber hosts business expo

The business expo or extravaganza is returning this year, as a special event on the calendar of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. On Wednesday, September 16, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 93rd and Cicero Avenue, members have the opportunity to promote their products or services, advertise their name, or view the available range of businesses within the community. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served for members, prospects, and their guests who are participating as an exhibitor or attendee. Refreshments from a cash bar will also be available.

A booth space, complete with a table and chairs, can be rented at a nominal cost of \$125.00. By making a reservation for a space, a business can set up a display or exhibit, and speak with

people who attend the reception. With a contribution of \$50.00 or more, a business is considered a sponsor, and receives a listing on a sign.

The business expo was a previous tradition of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. The event has not been sponsored since 1994, but has now returned as an extravaganza to help promote this year's theme of "Together... Make Business Great in '98." Arranging last minute details at the expo site are (left to right) Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce executive director Joan Kennedy, past president Brian Anderson of the Oak Lawn Hilton, and current president Laura Shallow of Marquette National Bank. The expo and reception provides opportunities for members to advertise, promote, and network with other people in Oak Lawn.

Jan Beutler, a Financial Advisor with Prudential Securities, will teach women the necessary steps to ensure a sound financial future. Men are also welcome.

A full schedule of fall programs for adults is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Information Centers, first floor. For additional information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.

### Oak Lawn Library host Investment Planning Seminar

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host an Investment Planning for Women seminar 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 6. Free admission. First-come, first-seated in the lower level meeting room.

### Free Senior Law Education Seminar

The community is invited to attend a free Caregiver Seminar on Tuesday, September 29. The seminar is entitled "Legal Issues for Caregivers." Guest speaker, Elder Law Attorney, John C. Voom will discuss practical ways to plan for you and your family's future, the benefits of having an advanced directive, right to die issues, what you should know about Medicaid and other helpful information on laws and guidelines that could effect your personal and financial goals.

The presentation is sponsored by ManorCare Health Services and will be held at 11860 Southwest Highway in Palos Heights. Refreshments will be served, RSVP to 708-361-4555.



**Attention business owners.  
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Make a dramatic impact on your business. Share your commitment to customers with your employees. Teach them to love your customers. It is important for everyone to be on the same service page. Remember that the advantage of a small business is its ability to provide customers personal service and attention.

#### Tips for service success:

- **A script, \$1 and a mirror**  
Develop a script and place it by the phone. Tape a dollar bill to the phone. Why? Each call is either a customer or a potential customer = SALES. The mirror is a prompt to take a breath, look at the script and \$1 and SMILE. Customers can hear a smile.
- **Hello is a good place to start**  
Welcome all customers. They made a choice to do business with you. Also, seize the opportunity to promote a sale, special, new product or service. Be more creative than "can I help you?"
- **If they can't find it, they can't buy it**  
If a customer is obviously looking for something, offer assistance. Put the desired product into the customer's hand and make the sale!
- **Turn minutes into future sales \$\$\$**  
Call customers from the week before and thank them for their business. Give your staff a list of names and have them start dialing. Postcards work well too. Your enthusiasm for serving customers will rub off! Good luck!

Ann Prescott, Service Consultant

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## Century 21 Pro Team Open Houses made easy

Looking for a home just got easier. Century 21 Pro Team has joined an Internet web site designed to make the home buying process simpler. The site [www.c21opensunday.com](http://www.c21opensunday.com) lists all the weekend open houses from participating Century 21 offices. The consumer can select the type property, town, and price range of their choice and print out a list of the next weekends open houses that meet their criteria. In addition, buy clicking on the address a map is printed out giving directions to the open house.

"The real estate consumer is becoming more savvy and demanding when it comes to purchasing a home in a location that suits their lifestyle" commented Chuck Dinolfo, broker/owner Century 21 Pro Team. "Through the power of the Century 21

System, we can pool our resources to provide the consumer with the most reliable and comprehensive service to make the home buying process both easier and more efficient."

In addition to Open Houses, the consumer can access other major real estate sites from [www.c21opensunday.com](http://www.c21opensunday.com). Major sites such as [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com), [www.cyberhomes.com](http://www.cyberhomes.com), [www.century21.com](http://www.century21.com) and [www.restatecareer.com](http://www.restatecareer.com) are all a mouse click away. Consumers can also reach Century 21 Pro Team at their interactive website at [www.c21proteam.com](http://www.c21proteam.com).

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## Young Ecologists Honored In "Firehawks"

(NU)—It would be hard to find a better spokesperson for ecology-minded youth than 12-year-old Laura Ford of Tennessee. "I want the world to be a great place for me, my children and my grandchildren. I want [the environment] to be as clean and beautiful as the day God put it here," she said.

Laura is one of nearly 350 members of the Firestone Firehawks, honoring environmentalists 5-15 years old.

Each year, five of the top students such as Laura, are chosen for a week-long visit to the Olympic Park Institute in Olympic National Park, Washington. Institute instructors educate them about the park's diverse ecosystems—the Hoh Rain Forest, the Olympic Mountains and the Peninsula beaches.

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## Travelers Seek Convenient, Friendly, High-Tech Reward Programs

(NAPS)—Increasingly, travelers are able to rest easy when it comes to their hotel and airline reward program information, provided they know some key facts.

Today's travelers have little time to maintain their accounts with the hotel and airline loyalty programs in which they have membership. As a result, "road warriors" need convenient options to communicate with their loyalty programs.

Fortunately, travel companies are developing smarter ways to offer service to their customers.

**World Wide Web**—The Internet gives travelers access to hotel and airline program information from anywhere at any time. A truly useful website should be more than an online brochure with appealing graphics. Functions such as online enrollment in the frequent travel program, mileage/points account status inquiries, notice of special offers and promotions, rules and up-to-date information on membership benefits are vital to a hotel or airline website's usefulness.

**Automated Response Systems**—Computerized recording services that interact with touch-tone phones offer tremendous customer service value to travel loyalty programs. Members can



Travelers now have a number of convenient options for getting reward program information.

use a personal identification number to access mileage/points account details and complete many common membership transactions that don't necessarily require a service agent's assistance. In addition to toll-free, 24-hour access, some phone systems offer fax-on-demand provision of membership program documents.

**E-Mail**—For travelers who prefer a more personalized touch, electronic mail can offer a virtual one-on-one conversation with a customer service representative. Questions about reward redemption, upgrades and a host of other member queries can be discussed in detail between service staff and travelers who don't have time to contact the program by more traditional means. "We have a strong interest

in focusing personalized attention on members, and e-mail combines the best of our human touch and technology," says Cindy Baker, managing director of the Hilton HHonors Customer Service Center. "It's quick, personal and convenient, and it enables a two-way dialogue."

**Global Service Centers**—For travelers who prefer talking to somebody one-on-one, there's still no substitute for a caring human voice when travelers call a hotel or airline program customer service center. With members living and traveling all over the world, many such programs have opened a network of service centers to help members in different time zones and multiple languages. Many service centers also offer toll-free phone numbers for program members in a designated local area.

Assisted by communication options such as these, frequent business travelers can access their miles, points and rewards easily from just about anywhere in the world—and better utilize their precious travel time for work or leisure.

For more information on the Hilton HHonors program, travelers can visit [www.hilton.com](http://www.hilton.com) on the Internet or call 1-800-HILTONS in the U.S. and Canada.

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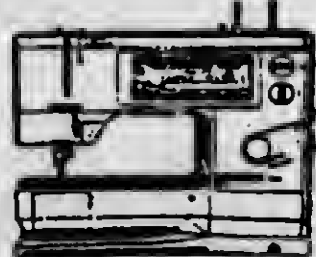
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Taking a break from their computer workshop are some of the McAuley faculty. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Theresa Nemsick, Mrs. Brenda Ryan, Sr. Mary Anne Humbel, IHM, Mrs. Judy Neary, Ms. Chris Lorent and Mrs. Marti Ostrowski.

## McAuley faculty go to class

Many Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School Faculty spent their free days of summer becoming more technologically advanced. Workshops sponsored by McAuley were offered for teachers so that technology could be used effectively in the classroom. To aid the faculty in becoming more proficient on the Internet they learned to browse the web through demonstrations of Netscape Navigator. Teachers also learned the

Inspiration program, a powerful visual learning tool that inspires students to organize their thinking and can be used in all disciplines for creating concept maps, web, outlines and other graphical organizers. A demonstration of the program HyperStudio, a multimedia authoring program that both students and teachers can use to create projects by bringing together text, sound, graphic and video, was also presented. A workshop also introduced

teachers to The One Computer Classroom that addressed how to effectively use one computer in a classroom of 30 students.

In addition, McAuley has created a faculty computer work area in the new Computer Center. Workshops will be offered again in the fall and throughout the school year so that the latest technological advances complement McAuley's tradition of a liberal arts curriculum.



## Social Security Board of trustees announce Social Security Solvent until 2032

By Rosalie Thompson  
Social Security Field Office Manager

Due in large measure to a growing economy, reduced unemployment and low inflation, Social Security's long-range projections have improved over the past year, the Social Security Board of trustees reported in their 1998 annual report.

Although sustained high economic growth over the past year pushed back the depletion of the Social Security trust funds assets to 2032 rather than 2029 as forecast in last year's report, the Trustees continued to urge timely action to address long-range deficit.

"These outcomes are a direct result of the enactment of the Balanced Budget Act and the recent strong performance of the economy," Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin said.

"Today's report confirms that the Social Security long-term financing problem is one of manageable proportions," Kenneth S. Apfel,

Commissioner of Social Security, said. "Although there is no immediate financial crisis, the time to act is now in order to prevent a crisis from ever occurring."

President Clinton has called for this year to be a year of national dialogue and has asked all Americans to get involved. In December, the President will convene a bipartisan White House Conference on Social Security and begin bipartisan negotiations with congressional leaders early next year.

"The President believes that this year of public discussions essential to shaping a Social Security program for the future that provides a foundation of protection for all Americans and inspires public confidence," Apfel said.

The trustees reported that income from payroll taxes will become insufficient to meet all Social Security ob-

ligations in 2013, a year later than forecast in last year's report. At that time it will be necessary to begin using interest income to the trust funds. Beginning in 2021, it will be necessary to redeem trust fund assets to pay benefits until 2032 when the trust fund reserves will be exhausted and income going into the trust funds will provide money to apply only three-fourths of benefits.

Over the 75-year long-range forecast, the trustees predicted the shortfall to be 2.19 percent of taxable payroll rather than 2.23 percent as estimated last year.

"The health of both the Social Security and Medicare trust funds is important to the millions of Americans who depend on these programs today, and for the millions who will depend on them in the future," Secretary Rubin said. "Preserving and modernizing Social Security and Medicare is not a

partisan issue. We will be able to construct acceptable solutions to the long-term challenges of both programs only if we join together and act on a bipartisan basis."

Required by law to report annually to Congress on the current and future financial condition of the trust funds, the Trustees also update economic and demographic assumptions reflecting recent experience of the past year and analysis of past trends. Based on their findings, the trustees reported the following:

About 147 million workers in 1997 worked in jobs covered by the Social Security program and 44 million people were receiving benefits each month.

Income to the combined Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance trust funds totaled \$457.7 billion and outgo totaled \$369.1 billion.

Trust fund reserves amounted to \$656 billion at the end of 1997, and interest income amounted to \$43.8 billion in 1997, representing an effective annual interest rate of 7.5 percent.

Administrative expenses totaled \$3.4 billion, or about 0.9 percent of benefit payments.

The Board of Trustees is composed of six members: the Secretary of the Treasury, who serves as the managing trustee; the Secretary of Labor; the Secretary of Health and Human Services; and the Commissioner of Social Security. Two other members, Stephen G. Kellison and Marilyn Moon, who were appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, are serving four-year terms as public members.



### On course for Little Company of Mary Hospice

Friends and family of Mary Rite Flamboy are planning a golf outing, with the proceeds going, in her memory, to the Little Company of Mary Hospice Program.

Outing chairperson Mary Burns, a 30-year Little Company volunteer, promises a great day of golf and prizes at Old Oak Country Club, 143rd and Parker Road in Orland Park, on Sunday, October 11. The event begins at noon with a shotgun start. Tickets cost \$45, and include nine holes of golf, a cart and dinner.

For more information, or reservations, call the LCMH Foundation at 708/229-5066.

### Sabre Room presents I Do! I Do!

I Do! I Do! at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills, a two-character comedy by Tom Jones which I DID, I DID see features John Boss (Oak Lawn) as Michael and Pat Fitch (Homewood) as Agnes. Glad that I did as it was deliciously hilarious. These two fine actors carried this delightful and playful scenario with finesse. Set appropriately in the privacy of their bedroom, and produced in an intimate cabaret-style setting ideally describes the various shenanigans that can occur in a marriage that lasts fifty years. There is one Saturday left, September 19. For reservations call 708-484-2980, or 708-598-1200.

Due to popular demand, the international percussion sensation, Stomp, will extend its run at the Shubert Theatre for an additional two weeks. Stomp will now run from September 22 to October 18. Tickets for performances from October 4 to October 18 will go on sale on Friday, September 11 at 10 a.m. at the Shubert Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster ticket centers and by calling (312) 902-1500.

Stomp has made its unique presence known outside their live stage show on a cut on Quincy Jones' CD "Q's Jook Joint," in the Academy Award nominated short live action film, "Brooms," which was shown at the Sundance Film Festival, and on the well-received soundtrack for the film "Tank Girl." Now available on home video's HBO's "Stomp Out Loud."

Stomp is the winner of a prestigious Olivier Award for Best Choreography (London's Tony Award), in New York they received an Obie Award, a Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatre Experience, and a special citation from Best Plays.



A blockbuster animated movie comes to life in *Anastasia on Ice*, the story of a lost Russian princess and the lovable man who finds her. Based on actual events, this skating spectacular opens at the Rosemont Horizon September 23 - 27 and at the United Center September 29 - October 4.

## Anastasia on Ice comes to Chicago

Tickets are now on sale for the Chicago-area premiere of *Anastasia on Ice*, a first-time collaboration between entertainment industry giants 20th Century Fox and Feld Entertainment, producers of Disney on Ice and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. This live, full-length version of the blockbuster 1997 animated film brilliantly blends action, adventure, comedy and romance into one sweeping, soaring skating spectacular, scheduled to appear September 26 to 27 at the Rosemont Horizon and September 29 to October 4 at Chicago's United Center.

Based on actual events, *Anastasia on Ice* is the story of the lost Russian princess, the fabled last surviving member of the noble Romanov family, and her incredible encounters with a couple of lovable opportunists, Dimitri and Vladimir, and the enchantingly evil Rasputin and his comical

sidekick, Bartok the bat. As the brave and beautiful Anya/Anastasia searches for her true identity, audiences are transported from the grandeur of imperial Russia to the gaiety of Jazz Age Paris.

Heading up an international ensemble of formidable figure skaters are Florentine Houdiniere from France as Anya/Anastasia and Canada's Sebastian Britten in the dashing role of Dimitri. Also along for the adventure are Simon Aldridge of the United Kingdom as the wickedly wonderful Rasputin, Scott Irvine of the United States as Dimitri's hefty henchman, Vladimir; and the acclaimed Russian pair team Marat and Marina Akbarov.

Tickets are on sale at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, the United Center Box Office, and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212.

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# Military News

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Schraft**, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Joseph Szewczyk of Burbank, recently visited Spain while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile frigate USS Kauffman, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1984 graduate of Farmingdale High School of Farmingdale, N.Y., joined the Navy in August 1985.

**Navy Seaman Johanna Y. Jimenez**, daughter of Oscar D. Jimenez and Geovany Terrazas of Chicago, recently visited China aboard the amphibious command ship and Seventh Fleet Flagship USS Blue Ridge, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

She is a 1996 graduate of Hubbard High School.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Fitzgerald**, son of Robert Fitzgerald of Burbank and Mary E. VanCott of Bridgeview, recently visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, home ported

in Norfolk, Va.

The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, joined the Navy in September 1995.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael P. Murray**, son of Debbie E. Gazda of Chicago, recently visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1993 graduate of Argo Community High School of Summit, joined the Navy in October 1996.

**Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas C. Warden**, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of James Burbatt and Marga Burbatt both of Chicago, was recently selected as Sailor of the Quarter with Coast Guard Group, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

The 1986 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School of Wayne, Michigan, joined the Coast Guard in April 1993.

**Navy Seaman Recruit James A. Lesczynski**, son

of Michael E. Lesczynski of Chicago, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is a 1996 graduate of Hinsdale Central Township High School of Hinsdale.

**Navy Seaman Brian R. Goebel**, son of Karen Goebel of Evergreen Park, recently participated in a multinational exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Mitscher.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

## Seniors invited to Law Enforcement Academy

Another session will take place on Friday, September 25, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at the Crestwood Civic Center, 14025 S. Kostner, in Crestwood. The Academy meets Fridays through October 30.

To register or receive more information, call (773) 869-7725.

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ing part of the history of Egypt is that this civilization event to a great deal of effort to tell their own story. Everywhere you look—on the walls and columns of the great temples and in the dark tombs of the pharaohs—there are symbols and signs.

Egyptians believed that death was not an end, but the beginning of a great journey. "Mysteries of Egypt" depicts the process involved in preparing a pharaoh's body for eternal life. Reenacting the ritual, the film engages the viewer as Egyptians ready the body of the teenage pharaoh King Tut and carry it into his dark tomb.

Adult general admission and one Omnimax film is \$12. Discount ticket prices are available for children, seniors and members.

endary screen actor and native Egyptian Omar Sharif, "Mysteries of Egypt" takes audiences on a thrilling rush over the Nile, the world's longest river. The film then soars over the great pyramids of Giza, crosses the deathly quiet Valley of the Kings and descends into the shadowy chambers of the sacred tomb of King Tutankhamen.

Perhaps the most intriguing



Commissioners Gloria Alitto Majewski and Patricia Young of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

## Water Arch remains open through October

The Nicholas J. Melas Centennial Fountain and Water Arch opened for the 1998 season on May 1st, and will continue through the end of October, depending on the weather. The fountain is located on the North Bank of the Chicago River at McClurg Court.

President Terrence O'Brien, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, stated that the water arch, over the Chicago River, is activated from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. ev-

ery hour on the hour, except 3 and 4 p.m., for ten minutes. President O'Brien went on to say that the design is a theater-shaped fountain at the river's edge. The upper pool water flows in two directions representing the link between the Great Lakes Basin and the Mississippi River Basin. The water arch uses recirculated river water. It is designed to use either river water or fresh water.

President O'Brien concluded by saying that from an educational aspect, the

bronze plaques on the base of the pool describe the 100 year history of the District and the significance of water management to the health and development of the region. Beneath the walkway, the fountain's own system of miniature locks and pumps prepares the water for a cannon that shoots a dramatic 80-foot-high arch across the river. The water arch reaches nearly three-quarters of the way across the 220-foot-wide river.



## OCS golf league announces sixth season

After completing the fifth season, the OCS Golf League enjoyed the Golf Luncheon at Duono's in Evergreen Park.

The OCS Golf League will begin the sixth season April 1999 at Fountain Hills Golf Course. Ongoing registration. Fee is \$15 and may be paid at the OCS Office, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park. The OCS League is open to Evergreen Park residents and their friends outside the village.



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## Ancient Egypt comes to life in new Omnimax film

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This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

### Fibromyalgia - Oct. 7, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Fee \$5

The facts about fibromyalgia syndrome will be presented by Dr. Sarah Everakes. The syndrome is often misunderstood because its symptoms may mimic other conditions. This program will provide information about the disease and its treatment.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

### C.H.E.E.R. Program - Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

This is a positive living program to bring patients with life-threatening diseases together to learn about the concept of using humor in healing. Call

708-423-5774 for more information.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

### Ridge Readers Book Club - Oct. 14, 11 a.m. - noon, No Fee

This program will meet on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and help yourself grow. Come ignite your thoughts. Call 708-423-5774 for more information and reservations.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

### Breathing Easy - Oct. 27, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Fee \$5

This program is for parents of asthmatic children. Learn the basics of asthma to better assist the child in managing this condition. Call 708-423-5774 for more information and reservations.

This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

### Lamaze Classes - Oct. 29 through Dec. 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Fee \$80

These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and

strategies for caring for their newborn. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register.

This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Center, 2800 W. 95th St.

## Bridgeview Library offers free library cards

During the month of September, the Bridgeview Public Library, located at 7840 W. 79th St., is offering free replacement of their library cards. Bring in two pieces of identification (one must have a picture), fill out a simple form, and in just a few minutes, instant access to a world of information. This offer is good for a limited time only.

## Oak Forest Hospital appoints new Chief Financial Officer

Richard M. Debelak has been named Oak Forest Hospital of Cook County's Associate Administrator of Finance by Cook County Board President John H. Stroger, Jr. and Cook County Bureau of Health Services Chief Ruth M. Rothstein. "Sound fiscal management is the cornerstone of my administration, and Mr. Debelak's experience in healthcare management is an asset for Oak Forest Hospital and his dedication to public service is a resource for the County's residents," said Stroger.

"Mr. Debelak is a proven leader with an outstanding record of accomplishments. As a goal oriented administrator, he will uphold the Cook County Bureau of Health Services' high standards of financial management," said Rothstein.

Debelak, a Certified Public Accountant, joined the Cook County Government in 1982, and has served in many audit and budget ca-

pacities. Most recently, Mr. Debelak was the Director of Accounting Services. Debelak received his Master of Business Administration and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Governors State University. He resides in Chicago Ridge with his wife and son.

Rothstein added that "as the Hospital's new financial officer, Mr. Debelak will collaborate with the other Cook County Bureau of Health Services affiliates - Cook County Hospital, the Cook County Department of Public Health, Cermak Health Services of Cook County and Provident Hospital of Cook County - to ensure the highest quality health care for the residents of Cook County."

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## September is Healthy Aging Month

All older adults are encouraged to participate in health and fitness programs offered in their communities. Health screenings, low-impact exercises and country "line dancing" are available to older Evergreen Park residents at the Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street or Activity Center, 3228 W. 98th St.

Monday	9 a.m. 12:15 & 1:30 p.m.	Video Exercise Line Dancing
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Wednesday	9 a.m.	Video Exercise
Third Wednesday of each month - 8 - 10 a.m. - Diabetes Screening (by appointment)		
Thursday	9 a.m.	Exercise
Thursday	1 - 3 p.m.	Ping Pong/Shuffleboard
Friday	9 a.m.	Video Exercise

To make appointments for diabetes screening, or to register for other sessions, please phone 422-8776.

## Oak Lawn Library host Opera Lecture

The Oak Lawn Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host an opera lecture on "La Gioconda" at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 27. Free admission. First-come, first-seated in the lower level meeting room.

At this informative session, you will hear vocal and musical selections for "La Gioconda," learn about the composer, Amilcare Ponchielli, and gain a better understanding of the story. The lecture precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library.

A full schedule of opera lectures is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Information Centers, first floor. For additional information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.



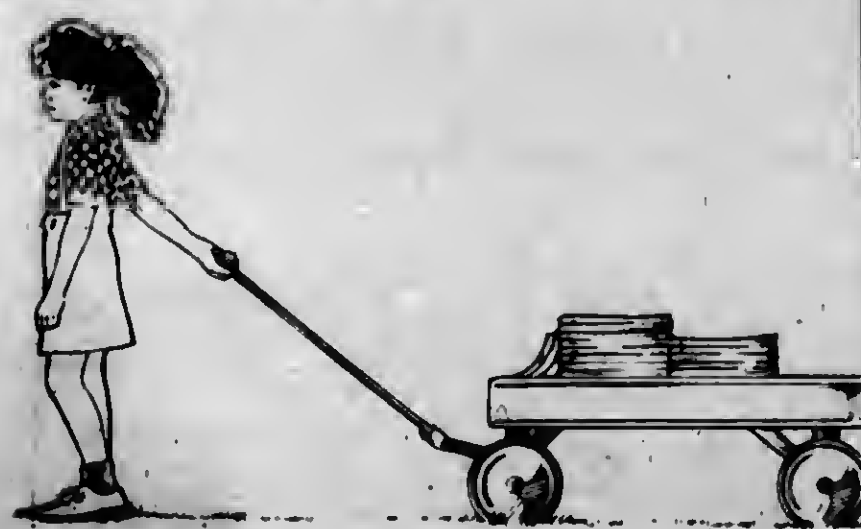
Mal Tallunga with his dog Juda.

## Canine Division to put on a demo

General Superintendent, Joseph Nevius, of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, announced that a Police Officer from the Canine Division, will put on a demonstration for the Trinity Forwards, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m., in the

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10600 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn.

Betty Kitching, coordinator, announced that the officer will explain why and what the dogs are trained for, how obedience is taught and all other interesting aspects. German Shepherd and Rotweiler are the dogs of choice for the program.



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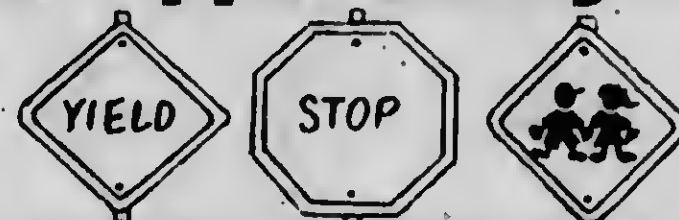
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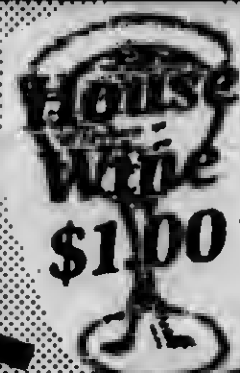
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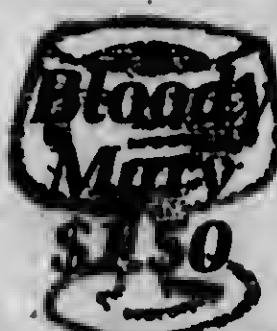
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### Carbon dioxide holds promise as future refrigerant in automobiles

Carbon dioxide, the gas that puts the "fizz" in soda pop, could become the next refrigerant for automotive air-conditioning systems, University of Illinois researchers say.

Recent tests conducted at the U. of I.'s Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Center compared the thermal performance of a prototype carbon-dioxide system with one commonly used in automobiles.

"The carbon-dioxide system outperformed the conventional system under most operating conditions," said Predrag Hrnjak, a professor of mechanical and industrial engineering and a researcher at the center. "There is clearly a potential in this technology, which makes it reasonable to look more closely at solving the technical challenges encountered."

Current systems use a synthetic hydrofluorocarbon known as R134a. Developed as an ozone-safe replacement for the chlorofluorocarbon R12, the refrigerant

may prove inadequate for future vehicles.

"To reduce global warming and obtain better fuel economy, we must develop more energy-efficient air-conditioning systems," said Clark Bullard, a professor of mechanical engineering and director of the center. "Automakers have encountered a fork in the road. One path would improve the existing R134a system; the other path would design a system around carbon dioxide or some other refrigerant."

Eventually, however energy-efficient automobile engines may not generate enough waste heat to warm passenger compartments during cold weather. A heat pump, which operates like an air conditioner in reverse, may be required.

"Although R134a is a very good refrigerant, it works poorly as a heating fluid," Bullard said. "Carbon dioxide is much better suited for heat-pump applications. So, if the path of improving the R134a system ultimately

dead ends, it make sense to consider alternative technologies now."

To compare the two systems, the researchers constructed identical environmental test chambers. A variable-speed wind tunnel simulated the range of operating conditions encountered in normal applications. As a basis for comparison, the two heat exchangers had nearly equal volumes and the same pressure drop on the air side. The two compressors were also of similar sizes.

"Our experimental results will be used to validate models for designing next-generation systems that can then be compared experimentally," Hrnjak said. "We are just beginning to learn how to exploit the inherent advantages of carbon dioxide as a refrigerant."

By extracting a lot of basic information from their experiments, the researchers hope to reduce some of the technical uncertainties surrounding the ultimate limits on carbon-dioxide performance.



### Masters announces new prices for breakfast lunch and dinner

Pictured are Peter Masters, owner of Masters Restaurant and Pete Selvaggi, Mgr. of Masters Restaurant. Mr. Masters stated, "he started his restaurant when Midway Airlines came to Midway in 1981." He is proud of his business, so much so that he introduced a breakfast special Monday through Friday \$2.95 entrees, four entrees to choose from including two types of omelettes.

Luncheon starts at 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The business price starts at \$4.95. Dinner is served from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with daily specials starting at \$5.95 with a senior discount of 15% on special dinners only. (Not off the menu)

Peter Masters knows business. He was the founder of Midway Business Association which is now United Business Association of Midway and is pictured with four of Chicago's Mayors which are past and present. Visit Masters Restaurant at 5265 South Cicero Ave., Chicago.

### Daley to offer free classes for seniors

Daley College will again this term be offering college classes to senior citizens. "It is a pleasure for us to have senior citizens in our classes," said Ted Martinez, Jr., the college's president. "They bring an invaluable perspective to class discussions, and aren't hesitant to participate in the give and take." he noted that some older students have served in student organizations such as the student newspaper, and have served as excellent role models for the students. "In fact," he added, "retirement is often the first

time in a person's life that they have time to attend college." As an example, Dr. Martinez cited one student who had become a college student well into her retirement, completed a A.A. degree at Daley College and transferred to St. Xavier to earn a B.A. degree.

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### Fall session begins at Garfield Ridge Library

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**Pre-School Storytime**  
(for children ages 3 to 5) -

Monday mornings at 10:30 starting September 21 and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 starting September 28.

**Toddler Time** (for ages 18 months up to 3 years) -

All programs are free of charge and take place at the Garfield Ridge Branch Library, 6348 S. Archer. For more information or to register for the programs, call the library at (312) 747-6094.

### Lyons opens campaign headquarters

State Rep. Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs) has opened her 1998 campaign headquarters at 43 S. LaGrange Road.

"I'm thrilled to be opening my campaign office in such a great location," Lyons said. "I look forward to a fall campaign that is focused on the issues facing our communities."

Lyons said she hopes people feel free to visit the office, and ask any questions they may have. "We just want to give the voters an opportunity to make an informed decision."



### Ms. Ryan visits Shriner Hospital

Lura Lynn Ryan, wife of Secretary of State George Ryan and Ms. Darlene Kelly, Director of Recreational Therapy at Shriner Hospital in Chicago accept books from ethnic children representing the Bulgarian American Community.

Ms. Ryan visited patients at Shriners Hospital and read a book to the parents and children representing 21 countries who also donated books to the hospital in their native language.



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## Ryan tours Ethnic Village

Secretary of State George H. Ryan toured Ethnic Village at the Illinois State Fair. Ethnic Village includes a variety of ethnic food booths and a stage featuring cultural entertainment. The proceeds from the veterans refreshment booth go to charity. Pictured (L - R): Frank Peterchak; Robert Hawkins; Jakob Miller; Secretary of State George H. Ryan; Dick Carvin.

## Palos Hills Meeting

By Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Hills meeting of Sept. 3 the following was discussed. Frank Williams (5 Ward) Chairman of Community Resources reported that Youth Turnabout Day will be Nov. 5. Alderman Scurek (2 Ward) Finance Committee reported that warrants dated 9/2/98 were 188,078.92.

Alderman Stratton (1st Ward) and Mayor Bennett got into a heated discussion about sending city employees to outside conferences.

Stratton said that in a prior telephone conversation with Bennett where he hung up on her she thinks, "These conferences are unnecessary. We are on the midst of two union contracts where every penny the city has counts. We cannot send people out where the budget does not allow for it."

Bennett stated, "There are three levels of government. I being the executive branch deal with city employees and department heads. It is not an alderman's place to get involved in these matters. You always bring subjects up for argument when the press is present."

Alderman Stratton said, "The budget is not real. It is

just a piece of paper that you hand us. You admitted you omit revenue." Bennett said, "You do not know what is real. Revenue cannot be determined at the time the budget is made."

Alderman Tomas (4th Ward) said, "In my professional life I have been involved in many conferences. I have always learned something that I could bring back to the other employees and share."

Pacek said, "We all receive expense accounts. We could attend conferences if we wanted to."

Seurek stated, "Conferences are a great benefit to the city. I have been involved with going for many years."

Alderman Stefans ended the discussion by saying, "Talk to the department heads you give cute answers when the press is present."

It was approved 8-1 with one exception that waste management (the sole bidder) will be the hauler for single family residence in Palos Hills. The city will receive 100% of recycle revenue estimated at \$54,000 which will be used to spruce up city parks.

Monthly garbage rates

will increase from \$11.22 a month to \$12.10 a month for the first year of the contract. Annual increases may be taken in subsequent years not to exceed 5%.

The next council meeting will be Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

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## Palos Heights Meeting

By Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Heights City Council meeting Mayor Dean Koldenhoven vetoed the August 18 meeting ordinance allowing temporary structures to be built on right of ways.

He was labeled the "White Knight of Legal fences" by Alderman Tim Murphy (1st Ward). Temporary structures would include fences and sheds to be built on city property. Koldenhoven stood firm in his argument citing insurance liability to be the biggest issue.

Alderman Murphy stated, "The same risk is taken with any other city property. The liability thing is so much common fodder. Anybody can sue the city for anything. If they walk through the parking lot step on a pebble and get hurt, they can sue; if someone drives off a soft shoulder, gets into an accident, they can sue the city."

Murphy also stated that the mayor has yet to force anybody to take their fence down.

Koldenhoven said that he would not do anything haphazardly and would seek legal advice before taking any action.

The issue was brought forward to the city council by the Kearneys who live in Isnala. They wanted to replace the fence and shed which was next to their home.

Koldenhoven has refused to allow the building commissioner to issue any permits concerning right of way use in the Isnala neighborhood. "The concern of the one foot outlet surrounding the subdivision must be taken into consideration first," said Koldenhoven. "The outlet was in the annexation agreement made in 1966 from the developer with the city to keep Isnala's appearance forever."

Alderman Van Henkelum, 3rd Ward, said, "The outlet was only intended to prevent the construction of driveways on right of way not fences and sheds. They are confusing what the outlet was intended to do."

Fulkerson said, "The point is if we want to get this done, why do we mess around with another ordinance for the outlet? They should be able to go ahead and build the fence."

After the meeting the Kearneys said they hoped the alderman would continue to work with them but that there always appears to be another hurdle to climb.

Under Planning and Zoning an ordinance was adopted for a side yard variation at 12508 Harlem.

The next meeting of the city council will be Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

## A night at the races

The Palos-Orland Business and Professional Women invite you to join them for an evening at Balmoral Club, October 3. Tickets are \$20 and include admission to the Clubhouse, program and dinner buffet. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor. Post time is 7:40 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Parcel, Etc., 7226 W. College Drive, Palos Heights, or mail order to P.O. Box 373, Palos Heights, IL 60463. Further information can be obtained by calling Marie at 708-599-8382.

## All that glitters

Join the Palos-Orland Business & Professional Women on Tuesday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m. (dinner, 7:30 presentation) held at Rosewood on the Green. Fey & Company, diamond imported jewelry manufacturers presents All That Glitters. For reservations, call Val at 708-424-0492; for membership info, call Carole at 630-368-6745.



## Moraine Valley faculty



Five Moraine Valley Community College students were awarded scholarships for the fall 1998 semester from the Moraine Valley Faculty Association.

Receiving scholarships were Hanadi Al-Wawi, Bridgeview; Teresa Anderson, Palos Hills; Lina ElZahdan, Hickory Hills; Linda Klingensmith, Oak Lawn; and Andrea Soto, Orland Park.

The funds for the scholarships, presented twice a year, are from faculty contributions. Students are selected based on academic achievement, according to Jennifer Anderson-Gasik, chairman of the faculty committee that selected the recipients.



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## Community Calendar

October 1998

**Wednesday 7**  
8:15 AM TOPS!  
1:00 PM Senior Comm.  
6:45 PM BINGO- Need a ride? Call: 458-4675  
7:30 PM Vill. Bd. \Vill  
**Thursday 8**  
5:00 PM Southfield Baseball Instruction  
7:00 PM BV Sewing Club  
7:00 PM Rebels  
**Friday 9**  
12:00 PM Food Pantry- Open 12 NOON - 2 PM  
6:00 PM Cub Scouts  
7:00 PM Jammin Juniors Gym Night \Pkd  
8:00 PM Dog Class  
**Saturday 10**  
6:00 AM Covered Bridge Festival \Pkd  
11:30 AM Soccer Games  
**Sunday 11**  
9:00 AM Sport Card Show - Call Dan at 773-767-7850 for Details

\*All activities held at **John A. Oremus Community Center**  
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Village Hall Vill.  
Park District Pkd  
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## Governor releases \$3.5 million in Beverly Arts Center funding

Gov. Jim Edgar released \$3.5 million in state funding to help build a new Beverly Arts Center, which serves as the only multi-disciplinary, community-based cultural center serving the far south side of Chicago.

"The state has a responsibility to help communities provide cultural outlets that supplement educational efforts and provide a better quality of life for all residents," the governor said. "This funding will help the Beverly Arts Center provide a new facility to serve the community's growing interest in the arts and provide additional services in cooperation with community groups and schools."

The \$3.5 million in state funds for the new center, through the Illinois Arts Council, will be combined with \$2.6 million from the City of Chicago for land acquisition, and \$3.5 million in local funds raised by the Center for construction and to help meet costs of initial operations, program development and expansion.

"The Illinois Arts Council

is a longtime supporter of the Beverly Arts Center," said Kassie Davis, Executive Director of the Illinois Arts Council. "This grant will help it reach its goals and increase service to the residents of its community." The proposed new facility will nearly double the Beverly Art Center's current space in a 30-year-old building. Plans for the new building include a School of the Arts, a state-of-the-art theater and training theater, dance studios, an exhibition gallery, music practice and rehearsal rooms, art studio classrooms, an outdoor courtyard and sculpture garden, food-service facilities, a reception hall, and administrative offices.

The Governor worked closely with Senate Democratic Leader Emil Jones to provide the funding. "This project will provide a new and expanded cultural center for our community," Jones said. "It will also provide a larger center to promote and cultivate the arts for our children and grandchildren."

## Rep. Zickus calls for restraints on license plate searches

Rep. Anne Zickus calls for additional restraints on information made available through license plate checks at the Secretary of States Office in order to further protect women who are under an order of protection. Police officers will also be able to register their personal vehicles to their local police

stations to protect them from unwarranted license plate searches. Legislation will also be introduced to revoke the FOID card of persons convicted of multiple DUI offenses.

The Illinois State Crime Commission & Multi Regional Gang Investigators Association support these issues and will be in attendance.



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**Jacki Mari's**  
new column

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## Majewski receives praise

At a recent meeting of the Italian/American Police Association, Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, received high praise for the contributions she had made for our environment here in the Chicago and Suburban areas.

Commissioner Majewski was first elected to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District in 1984 and is the ranking member of the nine member board.

Pictured from left to right are Ralph Debartolo, President of the Italian/American Police Association, Majewski and Senator Patrick J. O'Malley of the 18th District. Senator O'Malley also offered praise regarding Commissioner Majewski's work.

## Moraine Valley to offer SBDC Seminars

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer several seminars during October.

The Basics of Starting a Business will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. This seminar will provide an overview of starting a business including legal issues, business plans, and financing available to small business owners. The fee is \$20.

Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. Participants will learn about setting up an accounting system for a business, and what journals, ledgers and records will be needed. The fee is \$25.

Small Business Marketing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. Participants will learn how to keep a business healthy and growing by using various marketing principles. Also covered will be the development of marketing ideas to reach a target market and turn prospects into clients. The fee is \$30.

Small Business Legal Issues will cover the legal issues encountered by small business owners, including business registration, incorporation, licensure, patents ad trademarks. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. The fee is \$30.

Financial Management will be held on Thursday,

Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. This seminar will cover the essential tools of small business financial management, including basic capital budgeting, estimating cash flow, assessing risk, and the cost of borrowing. The fee is \$25.

All of the seminars will be held on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This program has been developed through a partnership between the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center as a service to Illinois small business.

For more information, call the college at (708) 974-5468. To register, call the Registration Office at (708) 974-2110.

## Burbank seniors enjoy their afternoon

The Burbank Park District is delighted to offer some senior programs to the residents of Burbank to be held at Newcastle Park. Bunco will take place on October 20 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. On November 17, seniors can enjoy Bingo from 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. Enjoy the afternoon with Movie Time on October 22 from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Call in registration is required 708-599-2070.



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Mike Howley (right) speaks at FAIRs Drive for Justice press conference at LaGrange Hospital.

## Howley pushes for patients' rights

Mike Howley, Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 48th District, continued his push for health care consumers' rights by participating in this week's "Drive for Justice" sponsored by Families Advocating Injury Reduction (FAIR). Candidates who support the Patients Right to Know Act joined health care advocates and victims of medical malpractice at a press conference in front of LaGrange Hospital.

"Throughout my campaign, I've been talking about the need to put patients back in control of the medical decision-making process," said Howley. "I am proud to sign this pledge supporting the Patient's Right to Know Act. When choosing a doctor or specialist, consumers must have access to critical information on doctors' background and past performance."

The pledge signed by Howley and other concerned candidates calls for three specific reforms to the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation's procedure: full patient involvement in the malpractice complaint process; consumer access to state gathered information on physicians' education, disciplinary, and malpractice histories; and a lifting of the veil of secrecy that often discourages the reporting of malpractice incidents.

Arlene Salamendra of LaGrange recounted her tragic experience with a negligent doctor. She filed a complaint with the Department of Professional Regulation (DPR), but was not included in the investigation process and was not contacted when her case was ultimately dismissed.

"What happened to Ms. Salamendra could have been avoided had she been able to review the doctor's shady history before receiving treatment," said Howley. "At the very least, victims of malpractice should be involved in the complaint process and updated on the progress of their cases."

Howley pointed to DPR's problems as indicative of the greater problem as plaguing the health care industry. He proposes giving patients more control over their care by requiring HMO's and insurance companies to fully disclose treatment, pre-authorization and billing information. In addition, Howley is calling for implementation of a timely appeals process.

"In critical situations, patients who are appealing a treatment decision should hear back from their HMO's within 48 hours," Howley said. "And if a patient's claim is denied, that person deserves an explanation."

All of the provisions advocated by Howley were contained in the Patients Bill of Rights that was narrowly defeated in the General Assembly last session. Howley noted that his opponent, Anne Zickus, voted against the major reform package.

"Now is the time to fix the health care crisis," said Howley. "Let's give patients important information on their doctors' backgrounds and demand that HMO and insurance companies act quickly and reasonably on their patients' behalf."

to discuss "Gifts of War" by Margaret Drabble and November 11 for "What I Did for Love" by Lynne Sharon Schwartz. Short stories can be picked up in advance at the Fiction Desk, first floor.

A novel discussion group meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month. They will meet October 28 to discuss "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and November 18 for "The Prince and the Pauper" by Mark Twain. Novels can be checked out in advance at the Circulation Desk, first floor.

## Friends discussion groups

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library sponsor two discussion groups that meet once a month, September through May, at 1 p.m. in the library's lower level Conference Room, 5300 W. 95th St. All reading materials are available in advance at the library and everyone is welcome to join.

A short story discussion group meets on the second Wednesday of the month. They will meet October 14

## Hispanidad events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month

The office of Student Life at Governors State University kicked off several events and activities for "Hispanidad," in observance of Hispanic Heritage Month. Twenty-four flags representing all Spanish speaking countries of the world are currently on display in the Hall of Governors at GSU.

There are several upcoming events to support "Hispanidad," which include:

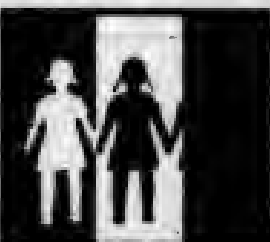
•The Mexican Folkloric Dance Company presentation at The Center for Performing Arts, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Cost for the event is \$7.50.

•The "Music of Spain and Latin America," featuring David Burgess, classical guitarist, at The Sherman Music Recital Hall, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Admission is free. Registration required. Call Student Life to register at (708) 534-4550

•Marimba Ensemble of Holy Cross Parish in Chicago at the Sherman Music Recital Hall, Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. Free admission. Call for reservation (708) 534-4550. Sponsored by Project HOPE.

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## Italian-American Women Club Promoting Italian-American Women

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(708) 423-9754 Sister Mary Ventura O.P.

The first meeting of the Italian American Women's Club was held at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 S. Raymond in Oak Lawn.

Some business was discussed along with information regarding festivals and some even told personal stories.

The meeting was that of togetherness and a feeling of belonging.

The Italian American Women's club will be held every second Tuesday, which is October 13 in the Rotary Room at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 S. Raymond St. in Oak Lawn.

For more information contact Annette Dixon, 708-423-9754.



# Cheating Private Ryan

By Mark Devane, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.)

The movie *Saving Private Ryan* paints an indelible picture of the sacrifices made by GI's at Omaha Beach. Foundering ashore in chest-deep water while exposed to point-blank machine gun fire and bombardment from concealed mortars and entrenched artillery, the GI's suffered heavy casualties but captured heavily-fortified Nazi positions on the beach. Many of these American soldiers are still over there, in a French cemetery in Normandy. One thing the veterans of the Second Ranger Battalion did not do is ask, "What's in it for me?"

Since the Civil War, the State of Illinois has promised returning veterans like those of the Second Ranger Battalion a good deal; a preference in hiring for state jobs. Enacted at 20 ILCS 415/8b.7, veterans are awarded a few extra points on their civil service examination, with extra points if they served in combat, were wounded or disabled. If the job is awarded by assigned grades instead of numerical scores, the veteran is granted a preference over non-veterans with the same grade. Almost every state has such

veteran preference laws and so does the Federal government.

Ironically, on the same day the movie was released, Republican candidate for governor George Ryan announced his intention to repeal the statute if he is elected. Ryan, the candidate, would break the century-old promise of the Illinois legislature to Private Ryan, the veteran, because Ryan, the candidate, thinks such laws discriminate against women.

But such laws do not discriminate against women. In *Feeney vs. Massachusetts*, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to a similar law on the grounds it was unfair to women. The Supreme Court pointed out that, not only can women be veterans, large numbers of non-veterans are men. Just because male veterans outnumber female veterans, largely because females have never been subject to the draft, does not mean the law is unfair to women. Just last year, the Illinois Supreme Court, in *Denton vs. Central Management Services*, forced a reluctant state agency to obey the legislature and honor the promise

made to veterans.

Democratic candidate for governor Glenn Poshard, an Army veteran who served in Korea, endorses the veteran preference statute for the same reasons such statutes were enacted 100 years ago: to reward veterans for the sacrifice of military service, to ease the transition from the spartan existence of military barracks to civilian life, to encourage patriotic service and to attract loyal, well-disciplined team players to government jobs.

These veteran preference laws, which have been virtually universal in this country since the Civil War, have been repeatedly attacked by grippers and whiners who want to be treated like veterans without sticking their necks out. However, these laws have never been overturned and the heavy weight of judicial authority, as well as nearly unanimous state and local legislatures, support them.

Illinois voters, particularly veterans, should remember in November what candidate Ryan wants to do to a modern Private Ryan and same him.

## Holiday Day trips planned by Bridgeview Park

Registration is currently underway at Bridgeview Park District, 8100 S. Beloit, for two special bus trips planned during the holiday season.

All trips feature deluxe motor coach transportation, a Park District staff chaperone, and are open to adults 21 years of age and older. Justice residents are co-op and pay the resident rate.

On Sunday, November 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., the Park District will be traveling to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the annual Holiday Folk Fair. This indoor event will feature a day of ethnic experiences, including foods, marketplace, music, dance, theater and exhibits for a wide variety of cultures.

The fee for this trip is \$25 for residents and co-ops and \$30 for all others.

On Saturday, December 5 from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., the Park District will be traveling to East Peoria for the Festival of Lights. Activities for the day include two gam-

ing sessions at Paradise Casino, a buffet dinner, a visit to the Marketplace, and a tour of all the holiday lights and decorations in this area.

The fee for this trip in which registration will be taken though November 20 is \$20 for residents and co-op and \$25 for all others.

Preregistration in person and proof of residency is required in both cases.

For more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's holiday bus trips call (708) 594-1818.

## Burbank Park District holds Halloween Party

The Burbank Park District will be having its annual Halloween Party on Saturday, October 31 at 11:30 a.m. for ages 5 and under and 12:45 p.m. for ages 6-12. All children may dress in costume for this very spooky day. This event is free, however, we do ask that you call 708-599-2070 to register by October 17.

## Great Pumpkin Hunt in Bridgeview

Children two through 12 years of age are invited to Bridgeview Park District, 8100 S. Beloit, for the Great Pumpkin Hunt on Saturday, October 24 at 6 p.m.

There is no fee for residents to participate in this Halloween event. Adults must show identification and/or proof of residency at time of admission. The non-resident cost is \$1.00 per child.

Children will race to collect the Park's Halloween eggs, which contain special holiday treats. Participants may wear costumes if they would like, though it's not mandatory.

The gym doors will open at 5:50 p.m. for admission into The Great Pumpkin Hunt. Children will be divided according to appropriate age groups. Latecomers cannot be accommodated.

For more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's Great Pumpkin Hunt, call (708) 594-1818.



Dick Haggerty poses with students in front of the school.

## A Volkswagen Beetle arrives at McAuley

Students were excited to see the arrival of the prize for this year's calendar raffle, a 1998 Volkswagen! Through the generosity of Mike Haggerty Pontiac/GMC Truck/Volkswagen at 9301 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn, Mother McAuley High School can offer this popular vehicle as incentive for increased calendar sales by the students.

## Ryan awards grants

Secretary of State and State Librarian George Ryan announced that 40 libraries will receive more than \$2 million in state grants to upgrade technology and improve literacy programs.

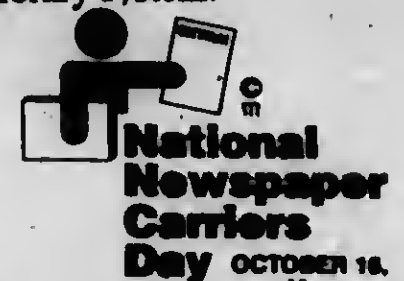
"Every dollar of these grants goes directly to public libraries to equalize and expand library service to

citizens throughout the state," Ryan said. "The direct result is improved technology and increased educational opportunities for everyone, especially children.

The grants, ranging from \$2,500 to \$1.7 million will be used for technological improvements, literacy improvements, local area net-

work projects, purchases of children's books and lifetime reading programs.

For example, the Chicago Ridge, Worth, Palos Heights, Palos Park, receives \$10,000 grant for their use in their particular library system.



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**Born on the 1-10-19-28 of any month:** Just know that someone, B or K, is there for you, especially in dealing with difficult family matters.

**Born on the 2-11-20-29 of any month:** Your Angel, Sachiel, can be a mentor to you this month, showing you how to deal with co-workers who seem envious of your progress.

**Born on the 3-12-21-30 of any month:** Prayer and Meditation are very comforting to you this month. Just remember, sometimes we simply "have to let go!" J and T help too.

**Born on the 4-13-22-31 of any month:** If you think about it, "less is really best." Still, there are things we want to keep. Your lesson this month is rid yourself of "clutter."

**Born on the 5-14-23 of any month:** You are not able to hide your emotions, your actions, or feelings from your God and your Angels. You are always being observed.

**Born on the 6-15-24 of any month:** Call on your strength to get you through some difficult times this month. Still, you come out the winner because you have done right!

**Born on the 7-16-25 of any month:** Challenges are meant to test your courage, your ability and your SMEP direction. You simply have to talk things out. J & E involved.

**Born on the 8-17-26 of any month:** You may have "visions" of the past, even past lives lived! Write those thoughts and feelings down. Your Angel Samael is there for you.

**Born on the 9-18-27 of any month:** The way to focus is by not letting anything or anyone disturb your meditations. Practice deep breathing, and take your vitamins too.

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As a consumer seeking banking services, I strongly oppose the proposal by Bank One Corporation located in Columbus, Ohio, to merge with First Chicago NBD Corporation, located in Chicago, Illinois, for the following reasons:

First, the merger will destroy competition between the two banks. Competition is a financial asset in favor of all consumers. We have the opportunity to compare different interest rates offered by the two banks. The final decision is in our favor to accept the higher interest rate in reference to the purchase of a Certificate of Deposit or to accept the bank offering the lowest interest rate toward a loan.

This merger will force the consumer to deal with only one megabank. Our freedom to choose the other bank will be gone. There will be no alternative but to accept whatever interest rates the bank wishes to offer to the public. That is not the right way to do business in a capitalistic society.

To possess financial power in the hands of a few bankers is a by-product of merging banks into megabanks is to be feared.

Secondly, I oppose the

merger of Bank One with First Chicago because it will become a huge monopoly. The United States Attorney General Janet Reno should file an antitrust suit against this merger to stop this becoming the biggest monopoly in the United States would exempt them from any antitrust laws. Banks are privately owned financial institutions. The title "Corporation" in the name following Bank One Corporation tells us that it is a private corporation. The title "Corporation" in the name following first Chicago NBD Corporation tells us that it is a private corporation.

It is not fair nor just to file an antitrust suit against Bill Gates Microsoft Corporation merging with another giant computer corporation because the merger is considered to be a monopoly and not apply the same antitrust suit against Bank One and First Chicago an obvious form of monopoly.

Justice is not served equally in the application of the antitrust laws to private corporations. To allow Bank One and First Chicago to merge into a monopoly is unlawful, illegal and contrary to the antitrust laws.

Thirdly, the mergers are not made for the good of the consumers. The bottom line is how much profit is made for the good of the bank. This leads to greediness.

I recall standing in line to open a new account at the First Chicago. As many tellers there are accounts for the many long lines of people standing patiently to be assisted by the teller. Instead of the First Chicago being pleased to see the long lines of people, the greedy bank decided to charge a fee of \$3.00 for tellers assistance.

I heard many complain that the \$3.00 maybe a "fee" in the mind of the banker, but they called the \$3.00 an act of extortion. Either you turn over \$3.00 or you will not be served by the teller. Such a procedure is extortion and unacceptable in the lawful business world of finance.

Lastly, and most important reason why I oppose the merger of Bank One with First Chicago NBD is that this kind of merger decreases the existence in the growth of banking.

In the year 1985 there were 14,480 banks. Today, this year of 1998, the number of banks has dwindled to 10,435 banks and decreasing in numbers with each new

## Letter to the Editor

Some of our local papers recently ran an article about Representative Anne Zickus' plan to introduce tough new gun crime penalties. I just thought it would be in your readership's best interest to know that while Zickus may support tough penalties (and which politician doesn't?), she has opposed monumental legislation that would get guns off our streets before criminals have the opportunity to commit violent offenses.

She voted against a ban on the sales of assault weapons in Illinois. She also voted against legislation that would require safe storage of firearms in households with

unsupervised children. I can't think of a single reason why a suburban legislator who seriously wants to reduce crime would vote against such an important, common-sense public safety measure.

Ann Zickus is out of touch with the priorities of this community. Simply increasing penalties is not enough to keep our streets safe. We deserve a representative who will stand up to the N.R.A. and support much-needed crime prevention measures.

Sincerely,  
Charity Mitchell  
Criminal Justice Major

## Burbank Chamber announces 1999 slate

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce announced the nominations for the 1999

Executive Board. A special luncheon is planned for Thursday, October 22 at the Burbank Rose to vote on the below nominees. Nominations will also be taken from the floor on that date.

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Annie Tiques Banquets

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Monica Ward,  
First Chicago Bank

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Michael Yuen,  
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Also, Burbank Mayor, Harry Klein will address the guests on the "State of the City" after lunch is served. All are welcome...if you would like to come after lunch to hear the Mayor's presentation only, call Judy Balestri at Burbank Chamber office, 708-425-4668.

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## Letters to the Editor

If President Clinton does not resign, he should be impeached. So says none other than William Jefferson Clinton himself. The Arkansas Democrat Gazette of August 8, 1974 quotes the then candidate for Congress as saying: "No question that an admission of making false statements to government officials and interfering with the FBI is an impeachable offense."

Contrary to the conventional wisdom, and as pointed out by the Rodino Committee staff during Watergate, a staff that included, ironically, Bernard Nussbaum and Hillary Rodham Clinton, "High crimes and misdemeanors" need not be actual crimes at all under federal law. James Madison wrote that the Constitution's impeachment power was for "keeping them (our leaders) virtuous whilst they continue to hold the public trust." Federalist Paper #70 says impeachment was created for an officeholder who acts "in such manner as to render him unworthy of being any longer trusted." Alexander Hamilton said the impeachment power addresses "the misconduct of public men" or the "violation of some public trust."

On July 27, 1974, the

House Judiciary Committee adopted three articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon. The first article charged him with, among other things, "making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States," "withholding relevant and material evidence or information from lawfully authorized investigative officers of the United States," "counseling witnesses with respect to giving false and misleading statements," and causing individuals "to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony, or rewarding individuals for their silence and false testimony."

William Jefferson Clinton spent seven months doing all of the above. When the man charged by the Constitution to "take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed" lies under oath in a federal proceeding and knowingly watches Monica Lewinsky lie in the same case, he has clearly subverted a central constitutional duty and violated his oath of office. Bill Clinton should be impeached.

Sincerely,  
Daniel John Sobieski





## Katie Byland travels to Peru as an American Ambassador

Senior Katie Byland of Oak Lawn was chosen as Student of the Week for

Harold L. Richards High School for the week of September 7-11. At a national baton twirling competition at the end of July Katie placed First in the State of Illinois and Sixth in the Nation in the advanced age 16 bracket. The competition was sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association which in turn is sponsored by the Lyons. At the competition, Katie drew the attention of one of the sponsors and she was later contacted to be an American Ambassador and represent the United States in Peru, South America. Katie was chosen as one of only eleven baton twirlers in the entire

nation, and she was the only one chosen in the state of Illinois. Katie is presently beginning her fourth year as the baton twirler for the Bulldog Marching Band.

century 21 Pro-Team announce winners

## Century 21 Pro-Team announce winners

In conjunction with the Village of Oak Lawn's Festival, Fall on the Green, Century 21 Pro-Team offered free raffle prizes to the festival participants as a thank-you to Oak Lawn and surrounding communities for 12+ years of excellent business.

Little Miss Illinois, Lisa Knudsen, drew the winning tickets for the grand prizes, a Chicago Ridge Mall Gift Certificate and Harrison's Restaurant and Brewery Certificate. The winners were Noreen Duffy of Palos Park, and Martha Garza of Bridgeview.

## Oak Lawn Library News

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host an opera lecture on "Mourning Becomes Electra" 2 p.m. Sunday, October 4. "Mourning Becomes Electra" by Marvin David Levy is a tale of murder and deceit based on Aeschylus's timeless Greek tragedy. At this informative session, you will hear vocal and musical selections, learn about the composer and gain a better understanding of the story. The lecture precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

Learn techniques for planning a sound financial future at **Investment Planning for Women**: 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 6. Jan Beutler of Prudential Securities will show women how to reach financial security through investing. Men are also welcome.

Remember "Kukla, Fran and Oily"? Did you ever watch "Garroway at Large"? Then you won't want to miss a special retrospective program exploring "The Chicago School of Television" 7 p.m. Thursday, October 15 at the Oak Lawn Public Li-

brary.

Joel Sternberg, communications professor at Saint Xavier University, will lecture and present authentic video clips celebrating 50 years of television in Chicago.

**Dyed in the Wool**, a dynamic Beverly-based Celtic troupe, will perform your favorites from the Emerald Isles at a free concert set for 2 p.m. Sunday, October 18.

Hike the wilderness trails and valleys of Yosemite National Park without leaving your seat! America's majesty will be brought to you in a travelog slide presentation by George Carey 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 21.

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library will host a trip to an evening performance of the opera "Mefistofele," starring Samuel Ramey, Thursday, December 17 at The Lyric Opera of Chicago. An in-person registration will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturday, October 17.

The cost of the trip, which includes transportation and reserved seats is \$48 for members and \$50 for others.

All programs are free admission. first-come, first-seated seminar.



Mike Howley with volunteers at raffle ticket table at St. Patricia's Fall Festival.

## Michael Howley talks to residents

Michael Howley, candidate for State Representative in the 48th District, talked to residents and enjoyed the festivities at the annual St. Patricia's Fall Festival this past weekend. The festival was a huge success, attracting large crowds all three days of the event. Howley, a member of St. Patricia's Church and a graduate of St. Patricia's Grammar School, is pictured talking to volunteers selling raffle tickets for the \$20,000 cash prize, and to John and Nancy Kennedy and their family.

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(Left to right) Nancy Schwaller Bernard of Palos Heights, Chairperson of the Alumnae Golf committee is joined by other members of the Saint Xavier Academy/Mother McAuley High School Alumnae Board, Mary Alice Nebel Roche (Chicago-Mt. Greenwood), Terry Bragg Arundel (Orland Park), and Marion McFarland (Evergreen Park), as they work on details of the golf outing.

## McAuley sponsors Alumnae Golf Outing

The Alumnae Board of Mother McAuley High School will sponsor their Alumnae Fall Luncheon and Golf Outing for alumnae and friends on Saturday, October 3. The outing will be held at Palos Country Club in Palos Park. The event will include nine holes of golf with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. A luncheon for golfers and non-golfers will be held afterward. Cocktails will begin at

noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

For the second year in a row Bauer Buick, of South Holland, will sponsor a hole-in-one contest with the prize of a 1999 Buick Regal GS. Nancy Schwaller Bernard, Class of '83, and chairperson for the event encourages golfers of all levels to come out and play. Last year a best ball format was followed and is planned again for this

year. "Everyone from the beginner to the avid golfer has fun playing," comments Nancy. Prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin and team with the best low gross score will be awarded.

Additional information about the golf outing or hole sponsorship can be obtained by calling the Alumnae Office at 773-881-6565.

## Daley College holds workshop on Y2K problems

Richard J. Daley College, in cooperation with the Chicago Manufacturing Center is holding a workshop on the implications of the Year 2000 (Y2K) computer compliance problems for manufacturing companies.

The workshop is designed to increase Y2K awareness among owners and managers of small and medium size manufacturers. Topics covered in the 4-hour workshop will include, embedded chips, legal issues, Y2K project team selection, noncompliant system iden-

tification, steps to achieve Y2K compliance and contingency plan development.

While many large companies have begun to remedy their Y2K bugs, several smaller companies with less than 2,000 employees have not started any Y2K projects. Failure to take action and establish a Y2K compliance program may result in a loss of customers, loss of sales, reduction in profits, or bankruptcy.

The workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Friday, October 30. Tuition for the workshop is \$295 per person and \$150 for each additional person from the same company.

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## St. Rene's annual luncheon

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## Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy begins second session

Good Shepherd Church, 5550 S. Merrimac in Chicago, hosts the second session of the Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy. The Academy, sponsored by Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan, meets every Tuesday at Good Shepherd through November 10. The second session will educate seniors on personal and home safety, along with auto theft prevention. Seniors will also be taught how to protect themselves from con games and scams. All senior citizens are encouraged to attend these important meetings. To register or receive more information, call 773-869-7725.

## Moraine Valley to offer Ghost Tours

Moraine Valley Community College will offer two ghost tours of the Chicago-land area in October. The tours will be provided by Richard Crowe, the Midwest's only full-time professional ghost hunter.

An evening tour will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Participants will visit a number of haunted places in the Chicago area, including the Kraft Totem Pole on Lake Shore Drive, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre site, and the "Hungry Fence" at Mount Olivet Cemetery. The cost is \$34.25 for adults and \$32.25 for seniors, students, and alumni.

A day tour will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24, from noon to 5 p.m. Participants will search for Resurrection Mary's lost soul hitchhiking along Archer Avenue, conjure up the restless spirits of an Indian tribe's burial site, and uncover the secret of the "Flapper Ghost." The cost is \$32.25 for adults and \$30.25 for seniors, students, and alumni.

## White's School bus safety program

Jesse White's Student Transportation Safety Program for the Illinois Office of Secretary of State, will concentrate first on education programs to help kids understanding. White today unveiled a cartoon-like robot, "Toby Tire," which he said will help teach kids the fundamentals of school bus safety.

"There is no more natural authority for student transportation safety than the Secretary of State's office," said White who spent 33 years as a teacher and administrator for Chicago public schools.

"My chosen field is the field of education. After working as a teacher and as found and director of the Jesse White Tumbling Team, I understand the ways and the means to children's hearts and minds. School bus safety is a centerpiece of my campaign

for secretary of State and it will serve as a cornerstone for my administration. The first step is perhaps the most important one, and that is getting the kids to understand the fundamentals of the riding the school bus back and forth from school."

"Toby Tire" is designed to deliver the message of school bus safety to children at the earliest grades of elementary school. White stated that, "Kids need something to relate to, a messenger they understand, that holds true whether the messenger is Barney the Dinosaur, teaching love and respect or Bert and Ernie, teaching the alphabet."

"Toby Tire is the type of character who will capture the attention of children and help them understand that the most important lesson must be learned even before they enter the classroom -How to Ride a School Bus! "Toby" is the creation of Ted Randall, who before his retirement in 1991, served as the IL State Board of Education's director of pupil transportation and safety. Randall is serving as an unpaid consultant to the White campaign. "Toby" was created, in part, to underscore the dangers of children entering and exiting a school bus. Statistics show that the school bus wheels

are the most dangerous equipment on a school bus.

"The only acceptable rate of failure, when it comes to school bus safety, is absolute zero," White said. "When you strive for perfection, you risk failure, but when it comes to safety of kids riding school buses, in Illinois, we must accept the risk."

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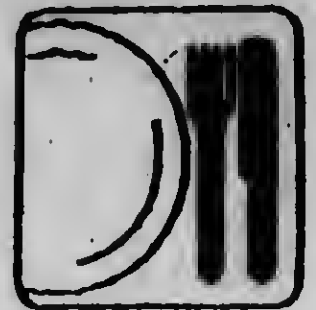
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# FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



## Great American cooking just minutes away

By Anita Anderson

It was bound to happen. A superb new restaurant, Wildfire, located in the Oakbrook Shopping area opened recently under the guidance of executive chef, Joe Decker.

The Lettuce Entertain You chain puts emphasis on quality according to Decker.

"We don't mess up plain good food. We use wholesome herbs like rosemary (one of his favorite spices) parsley or basil. We let the

foods speak for themselves with a little help from the herbs," Decker said.

"It's very important to keep in mind when cooking a steak to sear in the juices over high heat. We also serve at least four fresh fish a day and a wonderful spit-roasted chicken."

Decker who recently became the father of a baby boy does all of the cooking at home (not the clean up). His wife on the other hand, is a wonderful Martha

Stewart type who can fix and do just about anything around the house. It's a good working combination.

Decker has been with Rich Melman's Lettuce Entertain You group for ten years and has cooked at other fine eateries. Melman recently came into Wildfire and told Decker he wanted a great pie for dessert.

Decker created for Melman his original Apple Raspberry Skillet Pie. It goes

like this. He mentioned Wildfire sells about 50 pieces of this dessert a day.

### APPLE RASPBERRY SKILLET PIE

*Make one day in advance fruit filling and refrigerate.*

- 1-1/4 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 ounce cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 Granny Smith apples
- 2 pints fresh

### raspberries

Peel apples and dice into small chunks. Bring 1-1/4 cups water to boil. Whisk in cornstarch, cinnamon, vanilla and the additional 1/4 cup water.

Make sure cornstarch is all blended. Cook one minute. Toss in apples and boil for 7 minutes on simmer. Cool and refrigerate overnight.

Just before adding fruit mixture to the baking pan fold in fresh raspberries.

### CREAM CHEESE CRUST

- 8 oz. unsalted butter
- 3 oz. soft cream cheese
- 1-1/4 cup all-purpose flour

Cream butter and cream cheese until well blended. Add flour and mix until creamy and well blended. Roll dough on a piece of plastic wrap paper into a log. Refrigerate (about two hours). Then pour fruit filling into a pyrex square baking dish or a baking pan. Roll dough out and cut in circles. Cover fruit filling with dough pieces and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream or whipping cream if you prefer.

Decker uses individual cast-iron skillets for his desserts but baking pans work just as well.

For Wildfire reservations call 630-586-9000.

## Meatloaf reflects today's retro style

Everything old is new again, especially when it comes to dinner. While some enjoy these classic foods because they're "in," most of us eat them because these foods taste so good.

Meatloaf is a delicious example, popping up on both restaurant and home menus. The basic meatloaf we enjoyed as children (ground meat, a liquid, egg and an extender like quick or old fashioned oats) is still satisfying today. But "retro" ground meat mixtures take the basics, heighten the flavor profile and often change the shape or way they are served.

Mu Shoo Meatball Wraps exemplify this retro renaissance. The Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have created moist ground turkey meatballs with the rich flavors and wonderful textures of the Orient — soy, pungent garlic and ginger, crisp water chestnuts and green onions — and serves them in a trendy new way: wrapped in warm flour tortillas to be eaten out-of-hand. These baked meatballs owe their perfect texture to whole grain oats. For authentic flavor, the tortillas are spread with a thin layer of prepared plum sauce. A ready-to-use coleslaw mix folder inside the wrap with the meatballs offers a cool, crunchy counterpoint.

### MU SHOO MEATBALL WRAPS

#### MEATBALLS

- 1 pound lean ground turkey or lean ground beef
- 3/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
- 1/3 cup chopped green onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 cup lite soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon water

#### WRAPS

- 3/4 cup prepared plum sauce
- 6 10-inch flour tortillas warmed
- 1-1/2 cups coleslaw mix (combination of shredded cabbage and shredded carrots)

Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine all meatball ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into twenty-four 1-1/2 inch meatballs; arrange on rack of broiler pan.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until centers are no longer

pink (170° for turkey; 160° for beef).

To prepare wraps, spread plum sauce on flour tortilla; add about 1/4 cup coleslaw mix and four hot meatballs. Fold sides of tortilla to center, overlapping edges; fold bottom and top of tortilla under, completely enclosing filling. Repeat with remaining ingredient. Cut wrap in half to serve.

6 servings

### TACO LOAF

#### MEATLOAF

- 1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef or lean ground turkey
- 3/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 1 to 1.2 ounce package reduced-sodium taco seasoning mix
- 1/2 cup thick and chunky salsa
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

#### TOPPINGS

- 3/4 cup thick and chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded reduced-fat cheddar, Monterey Jack or Co-Jack cheese
- 1-1/2 cups shredded lettuce

## Easy Pumpkin Bread for Halloween

### EASY PUMPKIN NUT BREAD IN BOWL MIX

- 3/4 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 1 pound 1 ounce package quick nut bread mix

Stir until moist. Grease a 9 x 5 x 3 pan. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool. If desire sprinkle with powder sugar or your favorite icing.

- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- Reduced-fat sour cream (optional)

Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine all meatloaf ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Press meat mixture evenly into 8 or 9 inch square metal baking pan.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until meatloaf is to medium doneness and center is no



longer pink (160° for beef, 170° for turkey). Drain off any juices. Top with remaining 3/4 cup salsa and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and continue baking 5 minutes or until cheese has melted. Let meatloaf stand 5 minutes before cutting.

To serve, cut meatloaf into 6 pieces. Top with lettuce, tomato, olives and sour cream.

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By Kathy Whirity

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## The Unromantic Sweetest Day Gift

For couples who share in the romance of their lives, Sweetest Day is yet another opportunity for lovers to celebrate the love they feel for one another. Some say it's just another way for the greeting card companies to reap the financial rewards that the card giving day brings. You won't hear many women complaining that there's another day set aside for a romantic encounter with her loved one, unless you were my mother, and the romance was expected from my father. Now don't get me wrong. Dad was a great provider, an honest man, and a faithful husband, but a romantic he was not. I can still see Mom's face as she opened up the gift he brought home on that long ago Sweetest Day. He had stayed at the neighborhood bar a little later than usual that evening, which had Mom seeing red to begin with. But when he walked through the door carrying a small black velvet box, her scowled expression turned all smiles. The fact that he thought to buy her a gift at all was pretty remarkable. Dad just wasn't cut out to be a conscience romantic. Mom's eyes beamed as she clutched the velvety box. A gift he thought she would enjoy having for their upcoming trip to California. Visions of jewelry danced through Mom's head. As dad sat eagerly watching her open her treasure, he was confused at her reaction. The box contained neither pearls, nor any other suitable Sweetest Day gift. To Mom's disappointment, her Romeo bought her a traveler's size backgammon game from a fellow patron at the bar. As he sat across the table from her, it was clear by his enthusiasm that he was sure it was a perfect gift. (They could play it on the airplane.) I thought Mom would kill him that night, and poor Dad - he never did figure it out. As Bill and I prepare for a cozy dinner for two on this Sweetest Day, I can't help but remember a Sweetest Day that was far from romantic, and a mom who learned by experience that when it came to receiving gifts from Dad, it truly was the thought that counted. Mom never did receive a string of pearls or even fancy chocolate to mark romantic holidays, but in her heart she knew that he loved her deeply, even if he showed it with a game of backgammon for two.

### \*Notes of Joy:

Has your Don Juan ever "surprised" you with a gift he thought was romantic, but which you considered fell a little short of Cupid's arrow? If so, drop me a line and share your experience. Send your letter to Kathy Whirity, c/o Village View Newspaper, 9720 S. Parkside Ave. Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Please respond by Nov. 1. The person with the most unromantic Sweetest Day gift will receive dinner for two at Petey's Bungalow on 95th Street.

## Local women to hear State Representative Crotty at Expo

Business and women's issues will be the subject of Illinois State Representative Maggie Crotty's (35th District), presentation at the Eighth Annual "Connections for Women" Tuesday evening, October 20, 7:30 p.m.

This event will host up to 45 business and organizational exhibitors from the area, providing an opportunity to showcase or sell their

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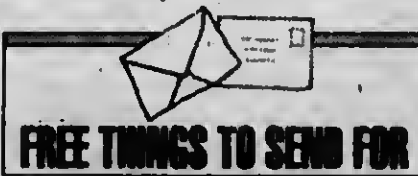
On Sunday, September 20, 1998 Moraine Valley Branch #8923 of Lutheran Brotherhood held their quarterly meeting. At this meeting it was reported that \$4,184 was raised for the Ed Frana family of Tinley Park.

Faith Lutheran held a spaghetti dinner in April to raise funds for Debbie Schlage who is a young mother of two who has very high medical bills due to cancer. The branch was very happy to report that along with the spaghetti dinner and matching funds up to certain dollar amounts from AAL and Moraine Valley Branch #8923 of Lutheran Brotherhood, \$16,300 was raised.

Scott Richards of Orland Park received a \$500 Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship to the University of Illinois, Urbana. Scott was one of 756 applicants who shared in scholarships totaling \$857,500.

The final fund raiser for 1998 will be held on October 20. A raffle will be held on TY Beanies "Princess" and "Erin" as the first and second prize. Also included is the complete set of the McDonald's Mini Beanies, a Beanie Kennel including 2

TY Beanies plus other TY Beanies. Raffles are \$1 each. To get your raffle ticket call Gloria Flathom at (708) 423-1231. If you are interested in sending a donation for the Branch Challenge Fund make payable to Lutheran brotherhood Moraine Valley Branch #8923, c/o Gloria Flathom, 9527 S. Lacrosse, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. The funds raised and matched will benefit the South Suburban Crisis Center in Tinley Park. On October 24 many churches within the branch will hold clothing drives on this "Make a Difference Day" that will also support the Crisis Center.



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## Oak Lawn BPW monthly meeting

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 7 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero. For dinner reservations, call Mary Ann and JoAnne Vart, 708-233-9550.

The evening's program will spotlight BPW programs and objectives, including legislative concerns on the state and national level.

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To find out how you can become a member of the Oak Lawn BPW, call Cathryn Jana, president, 708-636-4147.

## Oak Lawn BPW hosts National Business Women's Week Display

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This year marks the 70th anniversary of National Business Women's Week, an event that recognizes and honors the achievements of working women throughout history. The Oak Lawn BPW display will highlight the local organization's projects and activities.

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ties, and legislative advocacy. They are a local affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

In order to continue funding their programs and to acquaint the public with their services, NAMI/SWAMI will hold their first Tag Days on October 16 and 17. Volunteers such as Laura Vande Werken of Oak Lawn, will be at Oak Lawn grocery stores and other locations asking people to contribute. Please give generously. If you need to contact the Southwest Alliance for the mentally ill, please call them at (708) 636-2162.

## Teens offered trip to Haunted Trails

The Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to Haunted Trails in Burbank, on Friday, October 23. The bus departs at 4:30 p.m. and returns at 8:30 p.m. The fee for residents 12-18 years is \$14.00, nonresidents 12-18 years is \$17.00.

## Worth food pantry needs donations

Worth Township is in need of donations for food for their food pantry. Please drop off non-perishable food items such as can goods, sugar, flour, boxed items to: General Assistance Office, 11601 S. Pulaski, or call 708-371-2900.



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## Parish scholars named at Maria High School

Eight freshmen at Maria High School are recipients of Parish Scholarships for their first year. Five of the awards (\$1,000 scholarships) are funded by the SCM Alumnae Association. They are Lorena De Santiago, St. Adrian Parish; Lauren Galkus, Immaculate Conception Parish; Tracy Navarro, St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish; Aisha Tejeda, Queen of the Universe Parish and Sarah Wawrzaszek, Nativity of Our Lord Parish. The two recipients from St. Nicholas of Tolentine will receive \$500 scholarships, they are Jennifer Flores and Katherine Zintak. Jetuan Reeves, St. Thomas More Parish, received the Mary Vasko Haley Scholarship, funded by John Haley. Pictured are (Top row, from left) Tracy Navarro, Katherine Zintak and Lauren Galkus. (Bottom row, from left) Jetuan Reeves, Sarah Wawrzaszek, Jennifer Flores and Aisha Tejeda. Not Pictured Lorena De Santiago. For the 1998-99 school year, Maria students will be receiving over \$300,000 in scholarship/financial aid.



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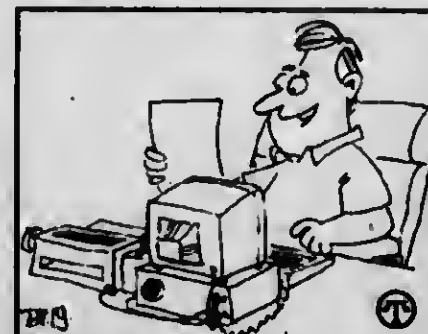
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## Commissioner Young to address seniors club

Commissioner Patricia A. Young, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be the guest speaker for the Seniors Club, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the center, 4526 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Lee Miller, Director, announced that the commissioner will explain the workings of the M.W.R.D. with a slide presentation.

Ms. Young has been with the District for the past 20 years. Prior to being elected a commissioner in 1992, she was the Assistant Director of Public Information. A graduate of Mother McAuley High School, she received her degree in Communications from Columbia College in Chicago, where she graduated with honors. In 1996, she earned her Master Degree in Public Administration at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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In 1985, he helped establish (with Neil Young, John Conlee and John Mellen-camp) Farm Aid. To date, nearly \$14 million has been distributed through various educational, legal, emergency help and outreach organizations. But Willie's passion for the everyday man extends beyond just the farmer. He maintains a grass-roots appeal that has spanned and endeared generations of fans. His refusal to adopt the outward posturing of a superstar after 25 years has resulted in a massive show of public support during his IRS problems. From the rowdy to the sanctimonious, Willie's empathy

## Timeless Gershwin Musical "Crazy for You" now playing at Drury Lane Oakbrook

The riotously entertaining musical Crazy for You, will engage the Drury Lane Oakbrook stage from October 14 until January 3, 1999, making it the fourth show of the 1998-99 Subscription Season. A remake of the 1930's Ira and George Gershwin Broadway musical hit Girl Crazy, this new show has text by Ken Ludwig and combines Gershwin songs from several of their show. Drury Lane Oakbrook Artistic Director, Ray Frewen will direct with Marc Robin creating the choreography.

Deadrock, Nevada is the setting for the hero, Bobby Child, an incompetent scion of an Eastern banking family who yearns to perform in "Zangler's Follies". He is sent to this wild west setting to foreclose on an old vaudeville theater where he falls in love with the theater owner's daughter, Polly Baker. In a bid to win her affections, Bobby impersonates his hero Zangler, and imports the follies cronies to put on a show to save the theater. Bobby's jealous fiancée, Irene, and then the real Zangler himself show

up and, as they say, complications ensue.

The farcical plot is enhanced by many wonderful Gershwin Brothers' songs, including "Bidin' My Time," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Crazy for You will open October 18 at 7 p.m. The performance schedule preview week and thereafter is: Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$19 to \$25 and dinner/theater packages range from \$30.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for Crazy for You are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Box Office or by calling the Box Office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets and TicketMaster phone charge (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (630) 530-8300.

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about life's ups and downs and man's need for a little understanding and respect has made him one of the most loved public figures in the world.

Tickets for Willie Nelson are urgently on sale and are priced at \$45.00. Dinner and

show packages are \$58.75. Tickets may be purchased at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Box Office or charged by phoning (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or TicketMaster phone charge, (312) 902-1500.

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## Little Company announce November classes

**Nov. 2 - 8:30 - 9:15 p.m., fee \$35 - TAI CHI - MODIFIED** - Take part in this relaxation exercise program which can improve flexibility and strength and reduce stress. This is a seven week program. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Nov. 3 - 7 - 9:30 a.m., fee \$10 - BABY CARE** - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed you postpartum recover and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y (2229) to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**Nov. 3 - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., No fee - UNDERSTANDING ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** - Little Company physician Kidanu Birhanu will discuss the differences between normal aging and Alzheimer's disease. Learn about signs, symptoms and management of this disease. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This

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**Nov. 4 - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Fee \$10/child, \$15/family - HOME ALONE** - Home Alone is a Red Cross Certified program for children ages 5 - 7, and offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door, answering the phone and what to do if there is an emergency. Enrollment is limited. Call 708-229-5830 to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

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## Moraine Valley to offer Investment Classes

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several noncredit investment classes in October.

**Retirement Planning:** The Smart Money Strategies will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginning Oct. 6. The four-week class will meet in Building A, Room 102, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$40. A textbook is required.

Participants will learn to achieve the contentment and sense of security in retirement that comes from proper financial planning.

**How to Make Money and Keep It** will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. The four-week class will meet in Building B, Room 114, on the campus. The cost is \$40. A textbook is required.

Participants will acquire an understanding of investments and savings and learn to develop individual strategies for successful investing.

Each session will include lecture, discussion, and actual investment projects.

The college will also offer several other investment classes in October, including Estate Planning, Investing for the '90s, Lump Sum Distribution, and Stock Market Workshop.

For more information on these classes, call the Workforce Development and Community Services Department at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

The major league baseball pitcher with the most no-hit games in his career is Nolan Ryan, who threw seven no-hitters between 1973 and 1991. Second on the all-time list is Sandy Koufax, who threw four.



## Peace pride announces Cross Country Team

The Queen of Peace Community would like to congratulate the following young women who are running for the Pride this season as members of the Cross Country Team: (left to right, row 1): Erin Ramsden, Rene Lewandowski, Vicky Gonzalez, Delilah DiCrescenzo, Megan Crane, Lisa Freund, Cecilia-Moniue Chorne; (row 2): Jilaire Williams, Morgan Yersich, Jill Braun, Jen Herresa, Margaret Szewczyk, Megan McShane; (row 3): Coach Feigl, Melissa Mugica, Janet Gniadek, DeAna Garza, Carleen Doyle, Janessa Cannon, Janene Sobotka; (row 4): Amanda Kancauski, Tari Boler, Connie Weiss, Jagoda Jasielec, Anne Howanec, Laura Wozniak, and Coach Doyle.

The Pride is running strong this season, led by Sophomore Delilah DiCrescenzo who as a first-year student was an IHSA Sectional Champion, and ran the mile in 5.22 which qualified her for the state meet in Charleston.

## Staff Development Team named Teachers of the Month

The Staff Development Team of Harold L. Richards High School has been named Teachers of the Month for the month of September. The teachers are Chris Arpin, Jim Bolhuis, Jean Hopkins, Nancy Frothingham, Kathy Hamilton, Pat Huss, Donna Kloosterman, Larry Layne, Mike McDonough, and Karyl Tyler.

Four times a year, H.L. Richards High School and other District 218 schools, participate in School Improvement Days. These are half days of schools. The students are dismissed early and the faculty meets from 12 to 3:15 p.m. The focus of these four days is to help teachers to improve their level of instruction by focusing upon different teaching strategies and to draw upon one another for new ideas and instructional techniques. The 1997-98 Harold L. Richards School Improvement Days were very successful. It is the responsibility of the Staff Development Committee to plan and implement the activities for these four days, among a variety of other staff development responsibilities: Their Teachers of the Month

have put in many long hours above and beyond their normal responsibilities to plan the staff development activities for a widely diverse faculty. The administration congratulates these fine teachers for their accomplishments and recognizes them as outstanding representatives of Harold L. Richards High School.

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## Richard H.S. announces new N.H.S. officers

The National Honor Society of Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn recently held its fall officer election. The following students were elected: Because of a tie, senior Sara Bocock of Oak Lawn and senior Ryan Reilly of Oak Lawn will share the position of President; the Vice-President is senior Mary Giancarlo of Chicago Ridge; the Corresponding Secretary is senior Genevieve Sobczak of Oak Lawn; junior Shanna Allen of Oak Lawn will act as the Recording Secretary; Junior Marnie Walsh of Oak Lawn is the Treasurer; and senior Sara Bodenberg of Chicago Ridge is the new Historian. Congratulations to the newly elected executive board of the Harold L. Richards High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

In order to be a member of the National Honor Society, a student must carry a cumulative grade point average of at least a 4.2 and have been involved in at least five activities. The sponsors of National Honor Society are Mrs. Dottie Beeler and Ms. Pat Leucke.

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Drury Lane Oakbrook presents Willie Nelson, in concert for two shows only, October 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. With more than 100 albums to his credit, Willie Nelson's musical journey is as far reaching as it is long lasting. The numerous phases and stages of this prolific career as an eloquent American singer and composer are largely the result of the restlessness which characterizes Willie's nature.

Willie's first major success was in 1961 when Patsy Cline recorded his song "Crazy". Faron Young followed with "Hello Walls". Both songs reached number one. Since then Willie has won five Grammy Awards and five Country Music Awards. Beyond the Nashville arena, Willie also has established himself as a film actor appearing in such mov-

ies as "Thief", "The Electric Horseman," "Red Headed Stranger," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Barbarosa," "Songwriter," and "Wag the Dog," to name a few.

In 1985, he helped establish (with Neil Young, John Conlee and John Mellen-camp) Farm Aid. To date, nearly \$14 million has been distributed through various educational, legal, emergency help and outreach organizations. But Willie's passion for the everyday man extends beyond just the farmer. He maintains a grass-roots appeal that has spanned and endeared generations of fans. His refusal to adopt the outward posturing of a superstar after 25 years has resulted in a massive show of public support during his IRS problems. From the rowdy to the sanctimonious, Willie's empathy

## Timeless Gershwin Musical "Crazy for You" now playing at Drury Lane Oakbrook

The riotously entertaining musical Crazy for You, will engage the Drury Lane Oakbrook stage from October 14 until January 3, 1999, making it the fourth show of the 1998-99 Subscription Season. A remake of the 1930's Ira and George Gershwin Broadway musical hit Girl Crazy, this new show has text by Ken Ludwig and combines Gershwin songs from several of their show. Drury Lane Oakbrook Artistic Director, Ray Frewen will direct with Marc Robin creating the choreography.

Deadrock, Nevada is the setting for the hero, Bobby Child, an incompetent scion of an Eastern banking family who yearns to perform in "Zangler's Follies". He is sent to this wild west setting to foreclose on an old vaudeville theater where he falls in love with the theater owner's daughter, Polly Baker. In a bid to win her affections, Bobby impersonates his hero Zangler, and imports the follies cronies to put on a show to save the theater. Bobby's jealous fiancée, Irene, and then the real Zangler himself show

up and, as they say, complications ensue.

The farcical plot is enhanced by many wonderful Gershwin Brothers' songs, including "Bidin' My Time," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Crazy for You will open October 18 at 7 p.m. The performance schedule preview week and thereafter is: Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$19 to \$25 and dinner/theater packages range from \$30.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for Crazy for You are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Box Office or by calling the Box Office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets and TicketMaster phone charge (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (630) 530-8300.

about life's ups and downs and man's need for a little understanding and respect has made him one of the most loved public figures in the world.

Tickets for Willie Nelson are urgently on sale and are priced at \$45.00. Dinner and

show packages are \$58.75. Tickets may be purchased at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Box Office or charged by phoning (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or TicketMaster phone charge, (312) 902-1500.

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## Little Company announce November classes

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**Nov. 3 - 7 - 9:30 a.m., fee \$10 - BABY CARE** - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed you postpartum recover and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y (2229) to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**Nov. 3 - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., No fee - UNDERSTANDING ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** - Little Company physician Kidanu Birhanu will discuss the differences between normal aging and Alzheimer's disease. Learn about signs, symptoms and management of this disease. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This

program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**Nov. 4 - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Fee \$10/child, \$15/family - HOME ALONE** - Home Alone is a Red Cross Certified program for children ages 5 - 7, and offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door, answering the phone and what to do if there is an emergency. Enrollment is limited. Call 708-229-5830 to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**Nov. 4 - 7 - 8:30 p.m., fee \$10/child, \$15/family - SIBLING CLASS** - This one-session class is structured to teach children what to expect as they prepare to become big brothers and sisters while they await the birth of their new sibling. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y (2229) to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

## Moraine Valley to offer Investment Classes

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several noncredit investment classes in October.

**Retirement Planning:** The Smart Money Strategies will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginning Oct. 6. The four-week class will meet in Building A, Room 102, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$40. A textbook is required.

Participants will learn to achieve the contentment and sense of security in retirement that comes from proper financial planning.

**How to Make Money and Keep It** will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. The four-week class will meet in Building B, Room 114, on the campus. The cost is \$40. A textbook is required.

Participants will acquire an understanding of investments and savings and learn to develop individual strategies for successful investing.

Each session will include lecture, discussion, and actual investment projects.

The college will also offer several other investment classes in October, including Estate Planning, Investing for the '90s, Lump Sum Distribution, and Stock Market Workshop.

For more information on these classes, call the Work force Development and Community Services Department at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

The major league baseball pitcher with the most no-hit games in his career is Nolan Ryan, who threw seven no-hitters between 1973 and 1991. Second on the all-time list is Sandy Koufax, who threw four.



## Peace pride announces Cross Country Team

The Queen of Peace Community would like to congratulate the following young women who are running for the Pride this season as members of the Cross Country Team: (left to right, row 1): Erin Ramsden, Rene Lewandowski, Vicky Gonzalez, Delilah DiCrescenzo, Megan Crane, Lisa Freund, Cecilia-Moniue Chorne; (row 2): Jilaire Williams, Morgan Yersich, Jill Braun, Jen Herresa, Margaret Szweczyk, Megan McShane; (row 3): Coach Feigl, Melissa Mugica, Janet Gniadek, DeAna Garza, Carleen Doyle, Janessa Cannon, Janene Sobotka; (row 4): Amanda Kancauski, Tari Boler, Connie Weiss, Jagoda Jasielec, Anne Howanec, Laura Wozniak, and Coach Doyle.

The Pride is running strong this season, led by Sophomore Delilah DiCrescenzo who as a first-year student was an IHSA Sectional Champion, and ran the mile in 5.22 which qualified her for the state meet in Charleston.

## Staff Development Team named Teachers of the Month

The Staff Development Team of Harold L. Richards High School has been named Teachers of the Month for the month of September. The teachers are Chris Arpin, Jim Bolhuis, Jean Hopkins, Nancy Frothingham, Kathy Hamilton, Pat Huss, Donna Kloosterman, Larry Layne, Mike McDonough, and Karyl Tyler.

Four times a year, H.L. Richards High School and other District 218 schools, participate in School Improvement Days. These are half days of schools. The students are dismissed early and the faculty meets from 12 to 3:15 p.m. The focus of these four days is to help teachers to improve their level of instruction by focusing upon different teaching strategies and to draw upon one another for new ideas and instructional techniques. The 1997 -98 Harold L. Richards School Improvement Days were very successful. It is the responsibility of the Staff Development Committee to plan and implement the activities for these four days, among a variety of other staff development responsibilities. Their Teachers of the Month

have put in many long hours above and beyond their normal responsibilities to plan the staff development activities for a widely diverse faculty. The administration congratulates these fine teachers for their accomplishments and recognizes them as outstanding representatives of Harold L. Richards High School.

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## Calling all Queen of Peace Alumnae

Mark your calendars for a brand new celebration - the Five-Plus Reunion. This exciting event is for all alumnae who graduated from Queen of Peace High School at least five years ago will take place on Saturday, October 10, at Queen of Peace High School beginning at 6 p.m. There is still time to reserve your place and reconnect with high school friends. Call the Alumnae Office at (708) 458-7600, extension 250.

## Richard H.S. announces new N.H.S. officers

The National Honor Society of Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn recently held its fall officer election. The following students were elected: Because of a tie, senior Sara Bocock of Oak Lawn and senior Ryan Reilly of Oak Lawn will share the position of President; the Vice-President is senior Mary Giancarlo of Chicago Ridge; the Corresponding Secretary is senior Genevieve Sobczak of Oak Lawn; junior Shanna Allen of Oak Lawn will act as the Recording Secretary; Junior Marnie Walsh of Oak Lawn is the Treasurer; and senior Sara Bodenberg of Chicago Ridge is the new Historian. Congratulations to the newly elected executive board of the Harold L. Richards High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

In order to be a member of the National Honor Society, a student must carry a cumulative grade point average of at least a 4.2 and have been involved in at least five activities. The sponsors of National Honor Society are Mrs. Dottie Beeler and Ms. Pat Leucke.

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**October 12 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.** - The Bridgeview Public Library, 7840 W. 79th St., will be sponsoring a chess tournament. The set-up will be a four round Swiss pairing with a 45-minute clock. Clocks and boards will be available, but extras would be appreciated. Contact Justin (708) 829-5592 between 4 and 10 p.m. or J.T. (708) 459-1442 between 4 and 10 p.m. Deadline for sign-up is Saturday, October 10.

**October 20 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.** - **Connections for Women Expo** at the Radisson Hotel Alsip, 5000 W. 127th Street. Visit exhibitors from local businesses with products and services to meet your needs and increase your awareness of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the area.

**October 22 - 7:30 p.m.** - The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals is pleased to have its annual **Homecoming**. Phoenix group members help individuals realize what needs to be faced in these situations is the positive task of rebuilding one's life. This meeting is open to all and will take place at 8300 S. Oketo Avenue. For further information please call Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923.

**October 29 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.** - Flu vaccines will be offered to the community on Thursday, October 29 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. A \$5 donation is requested for each flu vaccination—Medicare will be accepted. For additional information, please contact Nancy Donovan at 773/298-3721.

**November 10 - 7:30 p.m.** - The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Widowed individuals will have its annual **Potluck Supper and Liturgy**. Please bring a favorite dish to share. Coffee, tea and soda will be provided. It will be a time to rekindle old acquaintances and make new friends. The meeting will be in the St. Albert's Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923.

## Trinity receives Team Academic Award

The Trinity Christian College women's volleyball team, under the direction of head coach Sue Gasperec, was the recipient of the 1997-98 American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award.

This award honors teams who have matched their dedication to the sport of volleyball to their dedication to excellence in the classroom. In order to receive the award, a team has to maintain a cumulative 3.3 GPA or better for the 1997-98 school year.

"The Team Academic Award recognizes those volleyball programs that advo-

cate a proper balance between athletics and academics," said Sandra L. Vivas, Executive Director of the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

As one of only 15 NAIA schools (out of more than 250) to be recognized for this accomplishment, Gasperec said the honor speaks highly of Trinity's student athletes. She described her players as disciplined, conscientious students who realize the value of their education.

## Leap Into Fall With Kitty Bartholomew

(NAPS)—Cool brisk breezes, shorter days and nature's cornucopia of changing colors are a few signals that fall is just around the corner. However, you don't have to wait for the leaves to fall to enjoy the beauty of this season—with my easy home decorating tips you can bring the natural sights and scents of fall indoors anytime of the year.

Follow these simple suggestions to help bring the beauty of this season into your home.

1. **"Gourd-eous" centerpiece.** Create a seasonal centerpiece by hollowing out colorful gourds and vegetables and arranging flowers in them. Complement the arrangement with Glade® scented wax candles in fall fragrances like Apple Cinnamon.

2. **Preserve fall leaves.** Choose an assortment of the biggest and brightest leaves to decorate your home. Place a leaf between two pieces of wax paper (wax side facing leaf) and iron lightly on a warm setting to preserve its form and color. Repeat with more leaves and let cool. Remove from wax paper. Scatter a handful on a coffee table or bookshelf. Use them to decorate the fireplace mantle or place in a basket. Or, preserve your favorite leaf in a wooden picture frame.

3. **A is for apples.** Crunchy apples taste great covered in caramel, but did you know they also make clever seasonal decorations. My favorite decorations are apple



wreaths. Core apples and slice horizontally into thin, round slices. Dry slices in the oven at a low heat (about 200 degrees). Thread onto thin, short string or wire to make a small wreath for the front door. You can even make and store garland for the Christmas tree by selecting a longer string and adding more apple slices.

4. **Mum's the word.** Colorful mums are plentiful during the fall months. Select a handful and arrange in a vase or float in a bowl of water to brighten up any room. Since mums don't have much of a scent, I recommend combining them with Glade® Plug-Ins® electric air fresheners or room sprays in scents like Country Spice® or Vanilla to provide continuous freshness throughout your home.

Recreate the crisp feel of Autumn anytime you long for the splendor of this season. For more suggestions on how to bring fall into your home, write to Glade Fall Seasons of Fragrance, P.O. Box 6603—Dept. C, Young America, MN 55558-6603.

## Doll lovers converge in Kankakee

Doll lovers from throughout the Midwest will converge at the Civic Auditorium in Kankakee, Illinois on Sunday, October 11, for the Kankakee Valley Doll Collectors second "Autumn Doll Show & Sale." Dolls of every description, teddy bears, and accessories will be featured and on sale.

A special exhibit will celebrate the 75 anniversary of the Madam Alexander Doll Company. It will spotlight old and new Madam Alexander Dolls, as well as a variety of items associated with Madam Alexander.

Appraisals will be given by doll specialist. Ruth Lane, owner of "The Body Shop", a doll hospital in Tinley Park, will be available for stringing dolls and to make appointments for doll repairs.

The doors will open at 11 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. Concessions will be open for refreshments during the event.

Booth spaces are still available.

The purpose of the group is to provide education, through informative slide shows and special programs about the history of dolls and doll making and advice regarding doll collecting. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every month at the Bourbonnais Library.

For more information about the doll show and sale or the Kankakee Valley Doll Collectors please call (815)472-4354.

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The following programs are sponsored by Moraine Valley's College Activities Office, Phi Theta Kappa, returning Women Program, and the Student Trustee's Office. For more information, call (708) 974-5717.

**EARLY ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS** - Thursday, Oct. 8 - 10 a.m., College Center, Moraine Room 1 - Presented by Jolene Fiscella of Southwest Women Working Together. She has been active in women's issues for six years, worked for Southwest Women Working Together for two years and two years at a shelter. Jolene has a bachelor's degree in the psychology of women's studies from the University of Illinois.

**LEGAL ISSUES FOR VICTIMS** - Friday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m., College Center, Moraine Room 1 - Presented by Jennifer Welch, director of the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's network. She is a founding member of the Illinois Clemency Project for Battered Women. As the network director, she is in contact with programs offering domestic violence services throughout Cook County, and responsible for coordinating services and collaborations among these network members. Welch is a graduate of the Chicago-Kent College of Law and a member of the Illinois State Bar Association.

**THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT** - Oct. 8 and 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m., College Center, Moraine Room 2 - The Clothesline Project provides a way to show the extent of violence against women by creating a visual impact similar to the AIDS quilt or Vietnam Memorial Wall. The purpose of The Clothesline Project is to bear witness to the victims and the survivors of violence against women; to help with the healing process for women survivors of violence; and to educate, document, raise society's awareness, and speak out about violence against women. The project began in Cape Cod in 1990 with a clothesline of shirts hung upon poles crisscrossing the village green of Hyannis, Mass. Each shirt represented a woman who had been a victim of violence. Since that first display, the project has expanded to more than 300 local projects across the US and other countries. The shirts number more than 35,000, telling stories of survival, sadness, pain, triumph, courage, and hope.

## Lyons announces Highway Safety Grant for the Village of LaGrange

Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs) announced that the Illinois Department of Transportation approved a highway safety grant in the amount of \$20,299 for the Village of LaGrange.

This grant is specifically developed for law enforcement agencies to address traffic safety problems within their communities. Local police officers will be hired back to work increased enforcement campaigns during the one year grant period which begins October 1, 1998.

The program will include five four-week campaigns that will be conducted to inform and educate the public about the dangers of impaired driving, speeding, and non-use of safety belts and child safety seats, and to enforce those laws.

Goals of this campaign are

to raise safety belt and child safety seat usage rates in the Village of LaGrange, and to reduce risk-taking behaviors such as speeding and impaired driving. Many lives can be saved through increased education and enhanced enforcement programs such as this grant provides.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Americans. In 1996, 1497 persons were killed in fatal crashes and in 1995, 152,433 persons were injured. The total estimated cost of all crashed in Illinois for 1994 was \$6.4 billion.

The grant is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, and will be administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

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## Chicago's "Pumpkin Plaza" set for October 17-31

The City of Chicago presents "Pumpkin Plaza," set for October 17 through October 31 at Daley Center Plaza. The hours are 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day.

Daley Plaza will be converted into Pumpkin Plaza, a Halloween Festival site with strolling entertainers, ghost storytellers, and fortune tellers who will tell your future in pumpkin seeds. Children of all ages are invited to pick pumpkins and receive decorating advice from one of the several art instructors available during the pumpkin decorating workshops. All are welcome to provide their own decorated pumpkins to help create the City's largest pumpkin collection.

New to Pumpkin Plaza this year is the Haunted Village, a four-sided facade that replicates a storybook haunted house. The 30-foot tall structure, complete with crooked chimney and broken shutters, will be located

next to the Picasso sculpture. Ghosts will fly out of the village, hand-carved pumpkins will sit in the windows, and fortune tellers will be housed at ground level. The Haunted Village sits within the Haunted Forest, which will be decorated with orange lights, scarecrows and flying witches. Actors dressed as trees will dance to eerie music that will be played throughout the Plaza.

In addition, a week-long series of Farmer's markets will be held in conjunction with Pumpkin Plaza, beginning on Saturday, October 23, and continuing from Monday, October 26 through Friday, October 30.

For more information on Pumpkin Plaza, please call the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at (312) 744-3370. The TTY number for hearing-impaired persons is (312) 744-2964. Visit us on the Internet at [www.ci.chi.il.us/WMSpecialEvents/](http://www.ci.chi.il.us/WMSpecialEvents/).

### Other "Chicagoween" events:

The City of Chicago will host "Chicagoween," a series of family-oriented events and activities in celebration of Halloween, announced Mayor Richard M. Daley.

The City of Chicago will present the Old Navy Halloween Happening, set for Saturday, October 24 from noon - 1 p.m. The Old Navy Halloween happening is a procession featuring costumed characters, horse-drawn hayrides, marching bands, ethnic communities, performers, entertainment groups, and approximately 1000 children - all marching in costume. Spectators will be invited to join the march at certain points along the route. The procession kicks off at State & Randolph Streets, heads south to Monroe, turns west to Dearborn, and back north on Dearborn to Daley Plaza. The procession ends at Daley Plaza,

where free entertainment will be provided by key participants of the procession.

From Mid-October through Halloween Day, the Chicago Park District will offer pumpkins patches, haunted houses, hayrides, costume contests, parties and more. These low-to-no-cost activities are just a park away. For more information, locations, and times, call your local park or (312) 742-PLAY.

Starting in October, the Chicago Public Library will host its annual "Octo-Boo" Halloween series, which feature ghost storytelling. For more information and a schedule of events, call (312) 747-4200.

From October 2 through November 1, Navy Pier will present "The Hauntings at Navy Pier '98." For more information about Navy Pier's Halloween events, call (312) 595-PIER or (800) 595-PIER.

donations like that," West said.

## OLCHS plans special Homecoming festivities

The Oak Lawn Community High School Student Council is currently making plans for the Homecoming celebration. The festivities are scheduled for Saturday, October 17. The annual Homecoming Parade, under the theme of "Spartans Reach for the Stars" will step off at 10 a.m., at 51st Avenue, and proceed west on 95th Street to the Warren O. Kenelpp Athletic Field, located just west of the high school.

The Homecoming Parade again is being planned in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Chamber representatives include: Joan Kennedy, Executive Director; Laura Shallow, President; Chris Augle, 1st Vice President; Doris Marks, 2nd Vice President; Bob Evans, Treasurer; and Chuck Dinolfo, Secretary.

Student Council officers who are planning and coordinating the Homecoming activities are: Glanna Hardt, President; Kim Capretz,

Vice President; Sophia Farica, Secretary; and Duygu Akinci, Treasurer. Mrs. Pam Bibeau and Mr. Vern Scarpelli are the Student Council Advisors, and Mr. Thomas Murphy is the Assistant Principal - Student Activities.

The parade will be led off by the Johnson-Phelps VFW Color Guard, and will feature the Homecoming Court, Spartan Marching Band, cheerleaders and floats sponsored by the various student clubs and organizations. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce donates two cash prizes for the Most Outstanding Float and the Best Use of Theme. The Chamber of Commerce also awards a \$50 cash prize for the best float in each category and a \$25 prize for the runner up. This year's Grand Marshal is Fred Parks - teacher and Department Chairperson for the Physical Education Department at OLCHS from 1959-1971. Mr. Parks was also Athletic Director from 1967-1987.

## GSU students, university organize assistance with PADS

Student Advisory Board member Sharon West is working to expand assistance efforts among students and local Public Action to

Deliver Shelter centers.

West, a senior at GSU from Flossmoor, began working at PADS sites in East Hazel Crest, Chicago Heights and Park Forest, volunteering time during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. West, while maintaining full-time student status in the human resources management program, also manages to handle a full-time job.

West, with assistance from

Stephanie Wenzel in the College of Business and Public Administration, will be placing boxes in selected sites throughout the university, collecting desirable items such as clothing for PADS.

"We'll change what we'd like to receive from people each month. In the winter, it's important to receive cold weather clothes, so at that time we'd obviously ask for



Pictured above, from left to right: Sr. Margaret Mary, Eva Hernandez and Sister Clement.

## Eva Hernandez wins scholarship

Maria senior Eva Hernandez has received the Mazgelis Creative Writing Scholarship for the 1998-99 school year. The \$500 scholarship is funded by Sr. Margaret Mary Mazgelis, former principal of Nativity BVM, and Sr. Clement Mazgelis, former SCM Alumnae Moderator. This scholarship is awarded annually to a student of high academic standing and who demonstrates creative writing ability. For the 1998-99 school year, Maria students will be receiving over \$300,000 in scholarships/financial aid.

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**Navy Seaman Brian R. Goebel**, son of Karen Goebel of Evergreen Park, recently participated in a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

**Marine Cpl. Jamison L. Knapp**, whose wife, Heather, is the daughter of Dennis R. and Jane C. Thompson of Burbank, recently participated in a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

**Army Pvt. Theresa M. Smith**, daughter of Carol A. and Micheal D. Holloway of Burbank, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is a 1998 graduate of Reavis High School.

## Christ Hospital and Medical Center offers childbirth classes

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, announces its October calendar of prenatal and parenting classes to help new parents prepare for a healthy pregnancy, safe birth, and happy homecoming. Unless otherwise noted, classes are held at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street. Registration is required for all programs and classes. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622.

**BIRTH CENTER TOURS** - Expectant parents are invited for a free tour of the hospital's birth center on Saturday, October 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. Regularly offered on the first Thursday and third Saturday of each month, tours begin in the hospital's lobby.

**TENDER BABY CARE** - A one-session infant care class for expectant couples in their last trimester. Couples learn feeding, bathing, infant safety, growth and development and early parenting skills. Class will be held Monday, October 19, from 7

to 9 p.m. at the Advocate Health Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park; and also Monday, October 12, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the hospital's Red Room. The cost for the class is \$10 per couple and registration is required.

**BREAST FEEDING BASICS** - this one-session class teaches breast feeding preparation and techniques, as well as how to deal with problems related to breast feeding. Class will be held Wednesday, October 7 and Wednesday, October 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 250 North at the hospital, and Saturday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Advocate Health Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park. The cost is \$15. Classes are held regularly on the first and fourth Wednesday and third Saturday of every month.

**CAESAREAN SECTION CLASS** - A one-session class for pregnant women who are planning to deliver by Caesarean section will be held during the third week of prepared childbirth classes. Participants may join a Mon-

day, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday class, October 12, 13, 14 or 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gaddis School (Fox College), 4201 W. 93rd St., (west entrance) Oak Lawn. The cost is \$10.

**INFANT AND CHILD CPR AND SAFETY** - Participants who complete this two-part course will receive American Heart Association certification. Evening classes will be held on Tuesdays, October 13 and 20 and Thursdays, October 15 and 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The fee is \$25 per person. Registration is necessary as class size is limited.

**GREAT BEGINNINGS** - expectant parents in their first trimester are invited to attend a onetime class on nutrition and exercise during pregnancy, fetal development and prenatal testing. The class is offered Wed., Oct. 14, 7 - 9 p.m. at Gaddis School (Fox College), 4201 W. 93rd St., (west entrance) Oak Lawn. The cost is \$10 per couple. Classes are offered regularly on the second

Wednesday of every month.

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**CARING KIDS CLASS** - Children ages 3 - 12 who are expecting a new sibling will learn what happens when mom goes to the hospital and how they can help when the new baby comes home. The next Caring Kids Class is Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The cost is \$5 per family. Classes are offered regularly on the fourth Tuesday of every month, except December.

**MARVELOUS MULTIPLES** - This five-week prenatal education class is designed for parents expecting twins, triplets or more. Classes are held on consecutive Thursdays beginning October 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gaddis School (Fox College), 4201 W. 93rd St., (west entrance) Oak Lawn. The cost is \$60 per couple.

**Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise Class** - Six 90-minute sessions teach women how to exercise safely during and after pregnancy, and help alleviate some of the stress and discomfort that pregnancy and motherhood can create. Taught by a registered nurse and certified maternal fitness trainer, classes are held periodically from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the physical therapy department of the hospital. Cost is \$70 and a physician's consent is required. For information on class dates and to register, call class instructor Denise Bailey, R.N. at 708-534-0447.

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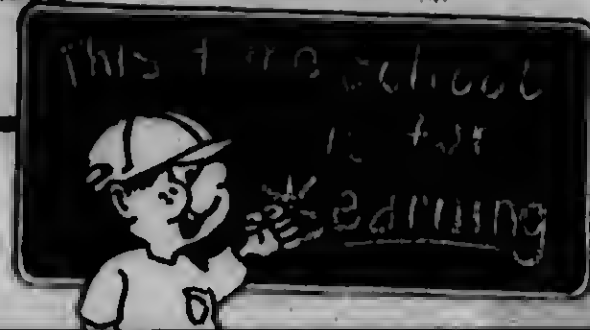
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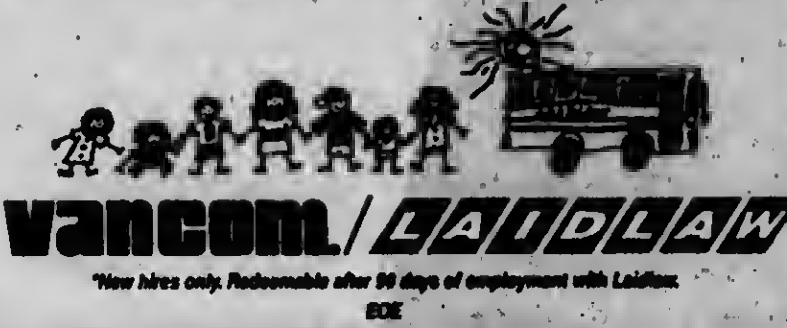
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## Madryzk served from 73 to 94 Ex Alderman Going To Slammer

by Lee J Keslin  
**Ex 13th ward  
Alderman and  
his Secretary  
sentenced.....**

John Madryzk (pronounced Madrick) and his secretary Greg Swan were sentenced to four and five year terms respectively by US District Judge Charles Norgle.

It was Madryzk who instituted sweeping area down zoning which restricted the type of business which could be located along main thoroughfares such as 65th, 63rd, 59th, 55th, as well as main streets running through the 13th ward south to north.

At the time Madryzk's last effort was to blanket downzone the area in Clearing which surrounds Midway airport and was opposed by the Clearing Civic League, plus Clearing building and business owners.

The area which affects Clearing runs from the Chicago side of 65th bounded by the east side of Austin to 59th and everything going east.

Usually the procedure is after a zoning change is contemplated a notice is sent out to those concerned and a hearing is held by the zoning committee composed of members of the city council.

What was unusual about the zoning change Madryzk requested was its scope

Seeking to testify at the zoning committee hearing held in the council chambers the Clearing Civic League arranged for a bus.

The group showed up at the council hearings only to see Madryzk leave at the time the group was ready to testify.

Witnessing this was alderman Lawrence Bloom Independent of the 5th ward who moved for a hearing rescheduling. That move was opposed by Burt Naturus (43rd) and carried.

Eventually there was a second hearing where opposition to the move seem to have melted away including local publications which opposed the attempt earlier and the rezoning sailed through the city council with this result

However the effect it has had in the Clearing area has been profound, witness the many empty storefronts on 63rd

Its been reported Madryzk was accused of receiving kick backs from Swan for steering business to Swan's zoning consulting business and for kickbacks for putting Swan's girlfriend, and others on as city "ghost" payrollers. Earlier Madryzk had pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud

In addition to their sentences the defendants were ordered to repay \$100,000. Madryzk has been ordered to turn himself in Nov 4th

### Clearing Civic League Meet

October 12th at Foster Hall in the basement of Clearing United Methodist 63rd place and Major at 7:30 pm Speaker will be John Henderson of the Chicago park district



**Contraversial Cul de Sac** located at 55th and Mulligan will be discussed at the Garfield Ridge Civic League meeting held in the Kinzie school hall at 7:30 pm on Oct 19th The speaker will be 23rd ward Alderman Zalewski

### Bethel Chili ABCD Supper

The Womens Guild of Bethel Reformed Church 5433 Austin will be holding an ABCD supper in the church basement Oct 20th.

An ABCD supper consists of appetizers chiefly salads, bread of all kinds and deceptions chili, and deserts.

Tickets for this all you can eat affair are available after Sunday services or by calling for reseervations at 708-361-3126.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger Everyone is welcome

### SW Seniors Craft&Bake

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### Blair Child Ctr

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### St Sym's Seek Crafters for show Oct 18th

The Altar and Rosary Society of St Symphoroa will hold its annual art and crafts show Sunday October 18th, in the school hall 6135 S Austin 8:30 till 3pm

Tables are still available according to Stephanie Smith by calling-773)767-0639. Food and Refreshments will be available.

### Clearing United Methodist.....

5717 W 63rd Pl, is holding a 3 day rummage sale Thursday Oct 8th from 7 to 9 pm, Friday October 9th, from 9 to 2pm, and Saturday October 10th 8am till noon.

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## Lyons will back tougher gun crimes

State Rep. Eileen Lyons announced that she will sponsor tough new prison sentences for crimes committed while using or carrying a gun. The legislation, which currently is being drafted, would add additional prison sentences for gun use on top of the prison term for the underlying crime.

The plan is similar, not identical, to a proposal from Secretary of State George Ryan.

"Guns add a much more sinister element to any crime in which they are used," Lyons said. "That should be reflected in automatically longer prison sentences."

The legislation, as proposed, would add 15 years

to the prison sentence of anyone who commits a felony while carrying a gun. It would add 20 years to the prison sentence of anyone who shoots a gun while committing a felony, and 25-years-to-life for anyone who wounds another with a gun during the commission of a crime.

According to Lyons, the legislation would create three new offenses to allow for the additional sentencing under these scenarios. Lyons

also said that these offenses would be included under the "Truth-in-sentencing" law, meaning that at least 85% of the prison term would have to be served.

"I think this legislation would help us crack down on the most dangerous of criminals," Lyons said. "They should know that if they're going to use a gun in committing a crime, then they're going to suffer the consequences of many more years in jail."

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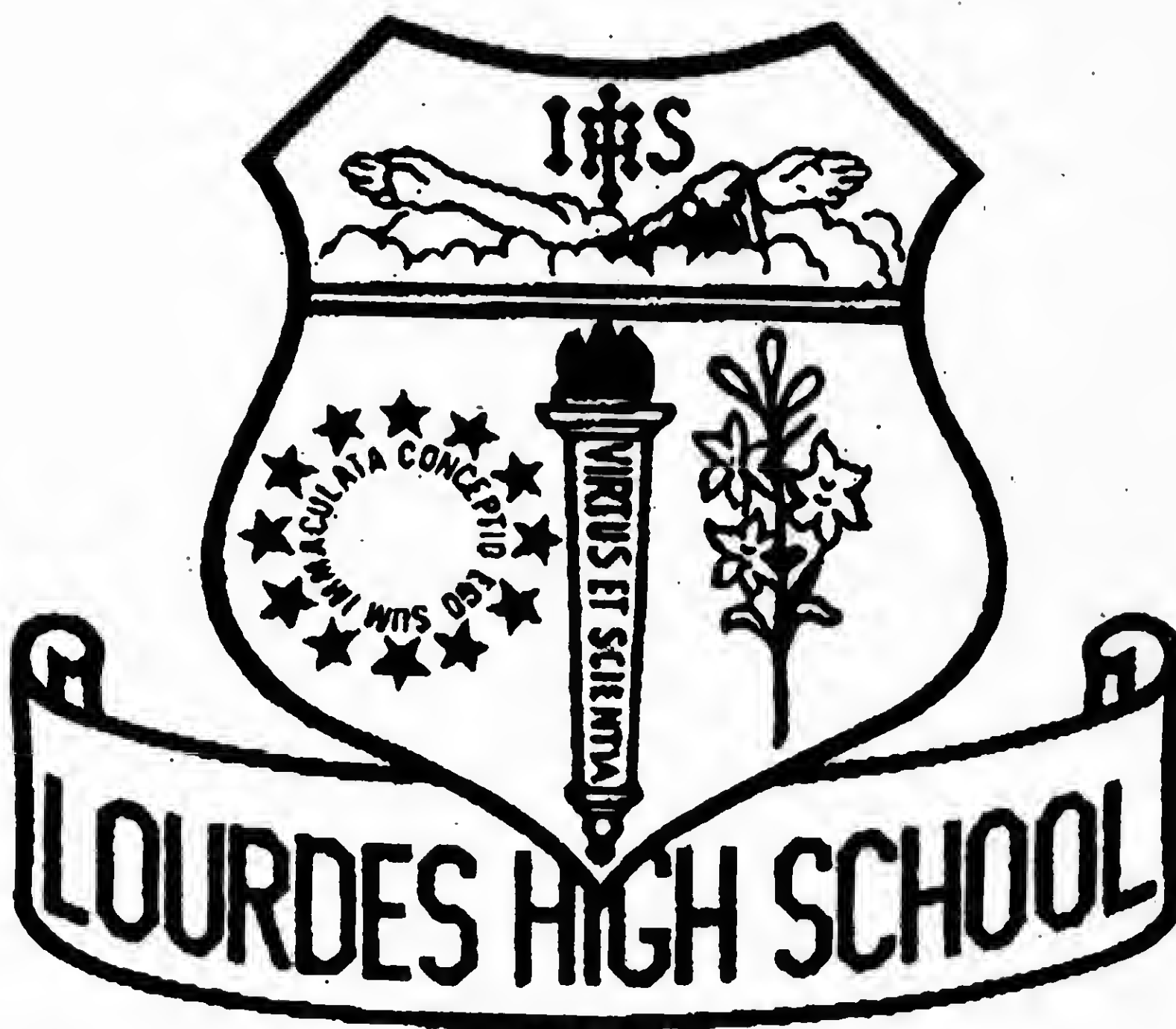
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## Palos continues Fall Registration

Palos Hills Parks & Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103 Street, is still taking Fall registration. Several new programs along with the usual favorites are being offered such as: Sports Camp, Kids in the Kitchen, adult exercise, line dancing, and many other exciting activities and field trips for anyone of any age.

Take a trip to Morgan Park/Beverly Hills area on October 9. Participants will visit the house of Dr. German and take a tour, have lunch and browse through the gift shops. The bus will leave at 8:45 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. The fee for residents is \$30.00, nonresidents is \$33.00.

Shop to you drop, on October 2, at Lighthouse Place Mall in Michigan City, Indiana. The trip leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The fee for residents is \$12.00 nonresidents is \$15.00 (fee covers bus transportation only).

On October 1 pamper yourself with a trip to see Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" accompanied by lunch at the critically acclaimed Phil Schmidt's Restaurant. The bus will leave from the Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit at 10:45 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$45.00 per person (includes bus, lunch and show).

Stop by the Palos Hills Park Department to register. For more information call 430-4500.

## Green Oaks housing development on the move the move

by Carlene E. O'Connor

During public forum of the Palos Hills meeting of October 1, an update of the Green Oaks Housing development was given. Overall 5.6 million dollars will be spent on improvements to the property with 2.6 million dollars to date. The "Senior Friendly" development will be complete by May/June of 1999.

So far new roofs have been added, new windows and patio doors, entryways interior and exterior have been updated.

The kitchens are partially completed. Garages are going to be constructed, 150 in all, and new landscaping will take place in the spring.

The concept of Green Oaks is affordability. The rents for the units have been set at \$595 for a one bedroom and \$680 for a two bedroom. It was noted that this is lower than government standards of \$670 for a one bedroom, and \$805 for a two bedroom as well as market price for the area.

The government subsidized units cannot have income levels of more than \$25,020 for a single person.

Laws dictate that they cannot be discriminatory, and they plan to abide. The project with amenities for seniors will include ramps for the 1st floor units and a free two hour maintenance service which will assist them with the move in.

The development plans to have 224 affordable units in phase 1 and phase 2 will have 192 units all at market price.

The boilers are all in good condition and most hot water heaters have been replaced. A replacement reserve have been set up to cover long term capital improvements.

"This project is the single largest investment made into the city in over 30 years, as noted by Mayor Bennett.

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## Palos Hills meeting of October 1st

by Carlene E. O'Connor

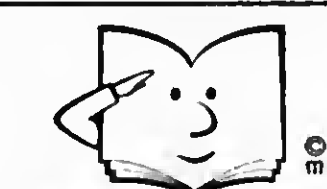
The Cook County Highway department has set out to bid for sidewalks and overhead lighting, along 103rd street Bennett's comment was, "we hope that they go to bid next month."

In the finance department Alderman Scurek said, "the warrant for September 30th of 1998 was \$118,108.69.

There will be two hearing on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. for sideyard variances at 9536 South 88th Avenue and 9101 Windsor Drive.

An ordinance was passed restricting parking on the west side of 80th Court between 104th and 105th street. Parking will be for residents only. Violators will be fined \$30.

The next meeting of the city council will be October 15, at 8:00 p.m.



**Newspapers Report to You.**



Gubernatorial candidate George H. Ryan receives the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees, Local 1 endorsement at a press conference held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Chicago.

## Ryan wins support of Hotel, Restaurant employees

Republican Candidate for Governor George Ryan was endorsed by Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union Local 1, representing 17,000 employees in Chicago's hospitality service industry.

"The members of Local 1 know the impact of the economy on the industries in which they work and we believe George Ryan is the candidate with the better plan," Local President Terry Maloney said in a news conference with Ryan.

Ryan said he would be an aggressive supporter of efforts to boost tourism throughout Illinois and especially in Chicago, the hub of the state's hospitality industry. Chicago was designated

"Top Trade Show Destination" last year by Trade Show Week.

"Every tourist who visits Chicago - staying at Chicago-area hotels and eating at Chicago-area restaurants - means more jobs for the men and women of Local 1," Ryan said.

"As governor, I will work closely with the city, with the hospitality industry and with labor organizations to make certain McCormick Place thrives and that Chicago keeps its status as the North American capital of conventions and trade shows."

Ryan said he believes the endorsement showed that his record on labor is strong and that union members have faith he will be a governor

who will make new jobs a priority.

Ryan also has won the endorsements of the Illinois Education Association, Chicago Police, Chicago Fire Firefighters, Chicago Transit Authority workers, Operating Engineers Local 150 and Teamsters Local 50.

He was the first secretary of state to sign a prevailing rate agreement and the first state official to agree to no lockouts and no permanent replacement of strikers. He has made his office a state-wide model for "Family-friendly" work policies with generous family leave policies far exceeding federal requirements.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Last year, more than \$6.2 billion was paid for the right to explore for and produce oil and natural gas from onshore and offshore federal and onshore Indian lands. Much of the federal revenue was distributed to 36 states and Indian tribes to be used for

schools, roads and other public works. According to the Minerals Management Service, if oil royalties were valued at fair market price, they would increase federal revenue by \$66 million per year.

Mildew is a fungus that feeds on organic matter, such as wood and most paints. It is both destructive and unattractive, growing best in shaded, humid and warm

areas where air is stagnant, like behind shrubs and under leaves. However, Perma-White Mildew-Proof Exterior Paint from Zinsser offers a five-year mildew proof guarantee. For more information, visit your local paint store or home improvement center or call 1-732-469-4367.





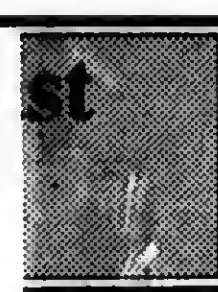


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## Accept responsibility no drugs no violence

By: F.J. Soczek

Promoting Oak Lawn's Red Ribbon Campaign against drug and alcohol abuse, students from Oak Lawn Community H.S., Richards H.S., Simmons Middle School and McGugan Junior High passed out ribbons to the Trustees and audience Tuesday night at the Village Board meeting.

Proclaiming *Accept Responsibility No Drugs! No Violence!*, the ribbons are part of a week long effort focused toward a drug-free community. Additionally, the Village Green will be decorated with banners and ribbons, with prizes awarded to winners of a poster contest Sunday, October 18th at 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Lon Wolf, a professor from Governor's State University, presented an award to the Oak Lawn Family Service in recognition of an ongoing internship program. Under the supervision of a University professor and Family Service counselors, students enrolled in a Master of Counseling program have provided individual couple and family counseling to 40-50 clients per week at no extra cost to the Village. Family Service director Gene Wesolowski accepted the award on behalf of the department.

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum requested an investigation of the frequently malfunctioning train crossing signals at 108th and Central Ave.

Trustee Robt. Streit announced that he "aggressively" pursued the issue of slow construction progress on Central Ave. with Cook County officials. Street lights remain off on most of Central Ave. posing a

grave danger to motorists and pedestrians in particular who must travel on this ungraded surface after dark.

Village Engineer/Director of Quality Control Lynn J. Krauss was appraised of this dire deficiency months ago.

Trustee Marjorie Joy announced a forum for political candidates to be held October 29th at 7:00 p.m. at Oak Lawn Community High School. Topics on the agenda will include education funding, property tax relief, Midway Airport issues and campaign financing.

Ms. Joy also urged a hastened enactment of a Village ordinance banning the possession of laser pointers by minors.

The Board unanimously agreed to purchase the following properties:

9429 S. Tulley, \$135,000.  
9437 S. 51st Ave., \$110,000.  
9445 S. 51st Ave., \$190,000.

The following items were passed by unanimous Board approval:

Oak Lawn Harley-Davidson was granted a parking variance at 11040 S. Cicero Ave.

A 2 lot subdivision at 4930-5002 West 95th St. (between Ameritech Offices and Mitsubishi Motors) No physical change to the property is intended.

An ordinance vacating part of a street right-of-way (153 feet of East Shore Drive, South of 95th St. and North of 96th St.)

On August 24, 1998 a wind storm damaged many Village trees. One month later Village Engineer Lynn Krauss issued a memo (September 2, 1998) opining that a "dangerous and/or deteriorated condition requires their immediate

removal"

Concerned that the trees damaged in August be removed "prior to the onset of winter weather," Mr. Krauss' memorandum urged subcontracting the work. The estimated \$150-200,000. work represents a "no bid" contract. This was unanimously approved by the Board October 13th.

A request for a Class 1 Liquor license (Restaurant, Bar & Entertainment) for T. Patrick Murphy's Spirits and Sports, 9953 Southwest Highway was unanimously approved.

Mr. Gary Callahan was appointed to the Planning and Development Board to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Hurek who was appointed to the Village Board by Mayor Kolb.

## Arts and Crafts Fair at St. Fabian

The St. Fabian Women's Club is sponsoring it's 19th annual Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, November 14th, 1998 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm.

The fair will be held at St. Fabian Church, 83rd & Oketo, in the parish center and the classrooms. Over 75 crafters will be displaying and selling their crafts.

Some of the events at the craft fair include a Grand Raffle, featuring prizes such as a camcorder and holiday animation, and Mom's Bake Shop, featuring home baked goodies.

No strollers are allowed but there will be indoor stroller parking. For more information call (773) 586-2526.



## Firefighter promotes fire safety

Oak Lawn Firefighter Anthony Padula lets Corey Zeiba of Burbank try his gear on for size. Padula visited several preschool story hour programs at the Oak Lawn Public Library during National Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10. The three to five-year-olds learned basic fire safety tactics, including the importance of a home escape plan, how to recognize the sound of a smoke detector and when to stop, drop & roll.

## Bridgeview beautification winners are chosen; new licenses approved

By Jude Coyle

Mayor John Oremus called the October 14 meeting of the Bridgeview Board of trustees to order at 7:30 pm. Answering the roll call were Trustees Jeffrey S. Guidish, Michael J. Pticek, Wayne Grabinski, Norm Pinion, Steve Landek and Deputy Clerk Claudette Struzek. Trustee Joseph J. Kaput was not able to attend.

As is the custom in Bridgeview, after saying the Pledge of Allegiance, the Mayor asked for a moment of silence to remember those less fortunate than ourselves, and in particular to remember Evergreen Park Fire Chief John Hojek who had passed away.

Trustee Landek summarized a letter from William

H. Green Sr., Director of Public Works to Trustee Kaput. Mr. Green asked that a letter of accommodation be placed in their file of Police Officer Patricia Lopez. At approximately 4am on the morning of October 6th, a Public Works vehicle was involved in an accident at 71st & Scholer Ave. The driver, Tom Schuetter was injured. Officer Lopez, who was at home at the time, responded upon hearing the commotion. The responsible driver tried to leave the scene, but she detained him until help arrived.

The following businesses applied for and were approved for business licenses:

• Top Floor Roller & Motor Company, 7220 W.

90th Pl., manufacturer of rollers & AC-DC motors, • Geri-Care, 7858 S. Harlem #46, Private Employment Agency/ Home Health Care phone use only.

• Sirisoft, 7260 W. 93rd St., computer training, consulting, & software development.

• JQ Materials Co., 10071 S. 84th Ave. W. 84th Ave., wholesale magnets.

Mama Luigis asked that the Zoning Board consider allowing them to use a special location for parking. It was approved that this matter would be sent on.

Trustee Pticek announced that beautification winners will be honored at the next meeting.

• Residential Winners:

• Business Winners:  
Honorary Mention:

Trustee Guidish asked that Darrell Atkins be placed on the Village disability plan because of medical problems. He announced the retirement of shift Commander Kenneth Peterson.

Trustee asked that a proposal be drawn up to correct problems in the Mosque area. Odell, Oketo and Octavia between 92nd & 93rd, and Frontage Road at 92nd Pl. were in his words 'the streets are undone'. He asked that Attorney Dean Krone prepare the paperwork so that bids that could be sought. The Meet adjourned at 7:50pm.



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### Moraine Valley to offer Interviewing Preparation Class

Moraine Valley Community College's Job Placement Center will offer a free Interviewing Preparation and Presentation Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T904, on the

campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Topics to be covered include information about the interview structure and preparing to present oneself in an interview. The workshop will be presented by a placement professional from the college's Job Placement Center.

For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708) 974-5737. To register, call the Admissions, Records, and Registration Department at (708) 974-2110.

**Don't miss an issue!**

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Pictured from left to right: Brother Patrick McNamara, FMS Board of Trustees Provincial; Marist Laetare Medal Honorees Mr. Thomas Owens, Mr. Jack Callahan, Mrs. Suzanne McDonald, Mrs. Carole Salvino, Mr. George Ferrell '68, Brother William Lambert, FMS, Mr. James Tyree '75 and Marist High School President Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS.

## Distinguished honorees attend Marist Laetare Dinner

The Marist High School Laetare Medal Dinner was held Saturday, September 19, at Chicago's Navy Pier in the Grand Ballroom. More than 600 people attended the inaugural gala to applaud the accomplishments of these seven honorees. The list of distinguished

honorees for the evening included: Mr. Jack P. Callahan, Vice-president for Kenny Constructions Company; Mr. George Ferrell '67, President, Henry Bros. Co. and Chairman of the Marist Board of Directors Development Committee; Brother William C. Lambert, FMS,

Chairman of the Marist High School Board of Directors and Professor of Education at Boston College; Mrs. Suzanne McDonald, Partner, Midland Metal Products and Marist volunteer; Mr. Thomas Owens, Chairman of the Owens Foundation and retired Chairman of the Board

## Declining stock market sure to trigger downturn in Illinois revenues

What goes up comes down. After years of extraordinary growth sparked by the rising stock market, Illinois faces diminished tax revenues if the New York Stock Exchange continues its recent skid, a university of Illinois economist says.

"The decline in the market reduces the wealth of individuals, which decreases personal consumption expenditure," writes Robert W. Resek in the latest issue of Economic Edge, a newsletter of U. of I. Institute of Government and Public Affairs. "This loss of spending will in turn directly reduce state sales tax revenue. In addition, personal and corporate income tax payments will be reduced by the decline in capital gains taxes."

To gauge the potential effect of the recent market drop, Resek analyzed the value of all stocks this year on the New York Stock Exchange, then applied the changes in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index to determine the loss or gain in wealth of these blue-chip shareholders.

Shareholders are generally expected to use 4 percent of their stock market wealth each year in personal

consumption. This number was used to determine the shareholders' consumption of taxable items in Illinois, with the state tax rate applied to arrive at the estimated revenues generated by these purchases.

In determining the effect on personal income taxes, Resek assumed that Illinois stockholders pay capital gains taxes on the increase in value of their securities only when they sell them, and deduct from their taxes the losses from sold securities.

His analysis estimated that, compared with fiscal year 1998, tax revenues will drop by \$521 million this coming year if the market remains at its Aug. 31 level for the whole year. If the market goes up, so will future tax revenues, while if it drops, future revenues also will tumble.

"Whatever the case, the state of Illinois should be prepared for a coming revenue shortfall because of the stock market decline," he warns.

Stock market growth contributed an estimated \$350 million in Illinois tax revenues in fiscal 1998, including \$114 million in sales tax

revenues and \$236 million in income tax revenues. Sales tax revenues are expected to fall \$21 million in fiscal 1999 compared with earlier forecasts and income tax revenues to slide by \$150 million, according to the U. of I. newsletter. Overall tax revenues in Illinois are expected to total about \$16 billion.

Resek believes his estimates are, if anything, conservative. One victim of the current market downturn is the proposal to double the current 5 percent income-tax credit for property taxes paid on owner-occupied homes. This plan, popular among some legislators last spring, would cost the state about \$200 million a year in lost revenues.

## Oak Lawn Library News

Antiques Show & Tell - Shirley Walsh of Antiques Unique in Frankfort will use her expertise to identify, date and explain the background of items brought in by the audience on Saturday, October 24. Sorry, no appraisals

of XL/Datacomp, Inc.; Mrs. Carole Salvino, Past Marist High School Mother's Club President; and Mr. James Tyree '75, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Mesirow Financial and member of the Marist Board of Directors.

The evening included a cocktail reception with the Marist High School marching band playing the school fight song and the Star Spangled Banner. An award presentation followed with Marist President, Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS and master of ceremonies, State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley '68 acknowledging each individual for their personal and professional accomplishments as well as their contributions to Marist High School.

After the presentations, dinner was served followed by dancing and a silent auction. Items for bid ranged from golf packages, weekend get-a-ways, Waterford Crystal, and fur coats. Also included in the auction at dealer cost were a 1999 Lincoln Town Car and Mercury Cougar through the courtesy of Tony Piet Lincoln-Mercury. Although final figures are still being tallied, it is expected that Marist will realize \$40,000 from this event. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Marist High School Endowment Fund providing tuition assistance to families who could not otherwise afford a Marist education.

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**Money really isn't everything. If it was, what would we buy with it?**

—Tom Wilson

of value. Free admission. First-come, first-seated in the lower level meeting room.

**True Crime** - John O'Brien, veteran Chicago Tribune reporter and author, will share his experiences following famous crimes 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 28. He specializes in coverage of organized crime, federal courts, police stories, government investigations and the criminal justice system. He has coauthored several books with fellow reporter Edward Baumann, including "Polish Robbin' Hoods," "Teresita: The Voice from the Grave," "Chicago Heist," "Getting Away with Murder" and "Murder Next Door." Free admission. First-come, first-seated in the lower level meeting room.



# Optical biopsy would be fast, painless and inexpensive

An optical mammography technique developed at the University of Illinois now is being tested for more powerful diagnostic capabilities.

The technique - which uses near-infrared light to probe breast tissue for hidden growths - has the potential to distinguish between malignant and benign tumors, and could eliminate the need for patients to undergo painful needle biopsies or expensive magnetic resonance imaging procedures.

"Breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death and disfigurement in women," said U. of I. physics professor Enrico Gratton, one of the scientists who invented the technique. "The best prognosis occurs when the tumor is caught while it is small. But early detection requires a reliable screening procedure." X-ray mammography, though commonly employed for breast cancer screening, suffers from a number of drawbacks that limit its effectiveness. "The procedure does not work well on younger women, whose breasts are radiologically dense," Gratton said.

"And in women between the ages of 40 and 50, X-rays fail to detect nearly half of all cancerous tumors."

Another disadvantage of X-ray mammography is that the procedure yields many "False positives" - anomalies that could be cancer, benign cysts or simply pockets of dense tissue.

"Such false positives can create tremendous psychological stress for the patient while waiting for additional tests or biopsies to be performed," Gratton said. "We wanted to develop a safe and reliable technique that could both identify tumors and significantly reduce the number of false positives."

Gratton's technique is similar to X-ray mammography, but uses infrared light instead of X-rays. The infrared light penetrates the breast and detects changes in the concentrations of blood vessels.

"Most tumors are associated with rapid cell growth, with an attendant increase in the number of blood vessels feeding the tumor," Gratton said. "By sending a pulse of light into tissue, and then measuring the time it takes

to travel through the tissue, we can tell how much light is scattered and how much is absorbed. This provides distinctive clues to the location and identity of hidden growths." Compared to X-ray mammography, the new blood-mapping procedure "is less risky and can be applied to a larger segment of the female population," Gratton said. "And because we don't need to compress the breast as much, our procedure also causes less physical discomfort."

To better assess the optical technique, Gratton and his colleagues in the university's Laboratory for Fluorescence Dynamics are collaborating in a clinical trial currently under way at Robert Roessle Hospital and Tumor Institute at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany.

Preliminary results have been very encouraging, Gratton said. "There appears to be a strong correlation between the infrared signature and the type of tumor. Used as an optical biopsy, our procedure would be fast, painless and extremely accurate."

## Christ Hospital and Arthritis Foundation team up for fibromyalgia

Christ Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation are teaming up to sponsor "Taking Charge of Fibromyalgia" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, October 24, at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street.

The six-hour program will offer the most current information about managing fibromyalgia, a chronic condition which can cause intense pain and stiffness in muscles and joints. The program will include discussion about the history of the condition, diagnosis and symptoms, current research, medications, stress management, available resources and more.

A \$35 fee for the program will include a 168-page manual. For more information or to register for "Taking Charge of Fibromyalgia," call the Arthritis Foundation at 312-616-3470.

People once believed saying the Lord's Prayer backward would invoke the devil.

## Burbank Sertomans Award three Burton Ames Scholarships

Three graduate student majoring in speech/language pathology are the joint recipients of this year's Burton Ames Scholarship Awards, presented by the Sertoma Club of Burbank.

Jennifer Sturm is a graduate student at Eastern Illinois; Melanie Urbon and Heather Stern are both pursuing their master's degrees at St. Xavier University.

Jennifer's interest is in rehabilitation work with adults, and has been involved in volunteer work with developmentally disabled adults.

Melanie, who has experience with young children in therapy as well as being caretaker to Alzheimer's patients, observed the therapists at the Center and was impressed with their special mission toward children.

Heather's interest in the field came about as a result of her own experience receiving speech therapy as a child: "I can remember the confidence and joy I experienced as I went through my regimen of speech therapy that helped me conquer my impairment. I would like to bring that experience to other children."

This is the sixth year in which the cash award of

\$1,200 has been offered to an outstanding student in speech/language pathology or audiology. It was named for the late Burton Ames, a member of the Burbank Sertoma Club for over 20 years and Board Member of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center. Mr. Ames was influential in directing the Burbank Club's attention to this service, and in offering guidance to the Center, the only nonprofit speech and hearing center of its kind, serving the area since 1978.

The major focus of Sertoma International, a service organization founded in 1912, is service to those with speech and hearing problems. The Burton Ames Scholarship, a cash award of \$1,200, is offered to an outstanding student in speech/language pathology and/or audiology, and have been accepted into a master's degree program, or currently be a graduate student who will not graduate before May, 1999. If anyone knows of a graduate student in speech/language pathology or audiology, and who might be interested in this award, applications are available by contacting the Sertoma Center.

## INA-PAC designates Brosnahan "Friend of Nursing"

The Illinois Nurses Association - Political Action Committee (INA-PAC) has identified Representative James Brosnahan, as a "Friend of Nursing" in the Illinois House of Representatives District 36 Election.

"Representative James Brosnahan supports the passage of legislation that incorporates nursing's position on issues critical to our profession and the public we serve," INA-PAC Chair, Gail Haller said. "Representative James Brosnahan recognizes the role nurses provide in assuring safe, quality and accessible health care to the citizens of Illinois."

Illinois Nurses Association (INA) is the largest professional nursing organization in Illinois, dedicated to the advancement of the nursing profession and the availability of health care to all people. INA established INA-PAC in 1976 to provide nurses with an opportunity to support candidates for election, or reelection, to

enhance nursing's political strength.

"As the largest group of licensed health care providers in Illinois, nurses want to use the power of our numbers to influence public decisions that affect our profession," states Haller. "In recent years nurses have become valuable resources to legislators because of our expertise in the health care delivery services. We are pleased to support candidates such as Representative James Brosnahan who will work with us to promote nursing's ideals."



The earliest evidence of bowling was found in an Egyptian tomb dating back to 5200 B.C.

## Fall Home Improvement Issue October 20



Pictured left to right: Matt Rick, St. Gerald; Jean Milan, St. Catherine of Alexandria; Alan Francis, St. Linus; Amy Murray, McGugan; Ryan Karp, Simmons

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## Students paint windows for art sake

The 2nd annual autumn art expo for Oak Lawn School 7th and 8th graders, offered by Century Pro-Team, is another resounding success. We would like to announce our semifinalists: Pride School, Leonard Tatro; McGugan, Amy Murray; St. Catherine of Alexandria, Jean Milan; St. Gerald, Matt Radick; St. Linus, Alan Francis; Simmons, Ryan Karp; St. Paul Lutheran, Lisa Stuchly.

The windows will be judged the beginning of the week after the painting for the grand prize status.

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# Little Company of Mary Classes

**BIRTHING BASICS** - Nov. 5, 12, and 19 - 7 - 9:30 p.m.; also Nov. 7, 14, and 21 - 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Fee \$50 - This three-session program provides basic education and childbirth skills for those preparing for childbirth, but are constrained by time. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Call 708/229-5830 to register.

**11TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S WELLNESS EVENT** - Nov. 7 - 8 a.m. - noon, Fee \$35 - Little Company's Dr. Barry Summers keynotes this program for women which will include comprehensive blood testing, health risk appraisal, blood oxygen testing and other screenings, along with breakfast. Reservations are required by October 30. For reservations or information, please call 708-424-9988. This Program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**DIABETES MANAGEMENT** - Nov. 9 & 16, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$20 - This class is designed to help newly diagnosed diabetics learn how to cope with this disease. Call 708-229-5830 to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**LAMAZE CLASSES** - Nov. 10 thru Dec. 15 - 7 - 9:30 p.m., Fee \$80 - These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y (2229) to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**ARE YOUR CHILDREN SAFE FROM ALCOHOL AND DRUGS?** - Nov. 10, 7 - 8 p.m., Fee \$5 - A growing number of young people

from all backgrounds are being lured into drugs and alcohol use. Paul Turney and other staff from Little Company's Recovery Center will help you prevent or recognize drug and alcohol use in your teens. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**PRENATAL BREAST-FEEDING** - Nov. 11 - 7 - 8:30 p.m., Fee \$10 - This program provides new and expectant mothers with the practical information necessary to have a successful and rewarding breast-feeding experience. Extension B-A-B-Y (2229) to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**RIDGE READERS BOOK CLUB** - Nov. 11 - 11 a.m. - noon, No Fee - This program will meet on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and

help yourself grow. Come ignite your thoughts. Call 708-423-5774 for information and reservations. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**CHEER SUPPORT PROGRAM** - Nov. 11 - 7 - 8 p.m., No fee - Choices for Humor, Enhancement, Education and Renewal. This support group uses humor and laughter as a tool to help members of the group deal with serious diseases. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**SAVVY SENIORS** - Nov. 12 - 1 - 2:30 p.m., No Fee - This monthly lecture series is held on the second Thursday of the month. This month, the topic will be "The Power of Humor in Communication." Call 708-423-5774 to register. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**HAVING YOUR BABY AT LITTLE COMPANY TOUR** - Nov. 16 and 24 - 7 - 9 p.m., No fee - This one-session program is designed to show expectant parents, through tour and lecture, what will happen during a birthing experience at Little Company. Adults only. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y (2229) for information. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

**DIABETES AWARENESS FAIR** - Nov. 17 - 1 - 4 p.m., No fee - November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Come to the fair and learn about the risk factors, lifestyle changes, and preventative measures that can reduce complications of this disease. Learn about new products and glucose monitoring. Demonstrations will be available. Call 708-423-5774 for more information. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**"OH MY ACHING BACK"** - Nov. 19 - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Fee \$5 - Little Companies Sung-Lana Kim M.D., will discuss how to successfully manage, and live with neck and back pain. Call 708-423-5774 to register. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

**GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT** - Nov. 19 - 1 - 4 p.m., No fee - Leave the pack behind. Stop smoking for good by visiting the Chicago Ridge Health Education Center. A hypnotherapist will be available to answer your questions about hypnosis as an aid in quitting smoking. Demonstrations will be available. Call 708-423-5774 for more information. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

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Brad Stevens, President of the Bridgeview Chamber, accepts the Sam Walton Business Leader Award from Keith Koget (Assistant Manager of the Bridgeview Wal-Mart).

## Bridgeview banker wins the Sam Walton Business Leader Award

The officers and staff of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce and Industry are proud to announce that the president of their Chamber, Bradley Stevens of Prairie Bank & Trust Co., recently received the 1998 Sam Walton Business Leader Award.

This award honors a local business leader for exceptional service to the community, respect for employees and dedication to customer service, the principles on which Wal-Mart's founder, Sam Walton, built Wal-Mart, and are upheld in their business today. Along with the award, the Chamber received a grant to support their works.

Brad Stevens founded Prairie Bank and Trust Co. along with fifty local people from all walks of life, who believed the community deserved a small, friendly, strong and independent bank that would become a friend to generations of families and small businesses. He is an advocate of an open-door policy, has respect for his employees, and is a generous contributor to the community. He is presently serving his third term as President of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry.



# The Village View's

## FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

### HELPFUL HINTS ON PACKING & MOVING

#### Tips To Help You Move Your Belongings Safely

(NAPS)—Nearly nine out of ten Americans choose to pack their belongings themselves, rather than hiring professional movers, a research study reveals.

When you move, you may be interested in packing along some helpful advice:

- Label all boxes, assigning a room and box number to each.
- Pack one room at a time. This can help keep you organized and save you time when unpacking.
- Pack one or two "survival boxes." Your personal survival kit should contain toilet paper, a telephone, toothpaste and brushes, snacks, coffee and a coffee pot, soap, a flashlight, some kitchen utensils and silverware and a can opener. Consider filling a second box with paper towels, shelf paper, rags, sponges, window and floor cleaners and other cleaning supplies. These survival boxes should be the very last boxes placed in your car or truck to ensure easy access.
- When picking up heavy boxes, bend your knees to help prevent serious injuries to your lower back and shoulders.
- To minimize the risk of damaging a lamp, wrap the base, harp and bulb separately in newspaper. Never wrap lampshades in newspaper, since ink can stain them. Use tissue paper instead.
- To help prevent silverware from tarnishing, wrap each piece in cloth. Use an old blanket or moving pad as a cover for your silver chest to help prevent scratching.
- To help save time and



**If you're tired of using your teeth to cut pieces of tape when packing boxes, you may want to try Scotch tear-by-hand packaging tape.**

prevent wrinkles or damage to clothing, keep garments on hangers and use a wardrobe carton if possible. If you don't want to use cartons, each item can be taken off the hanger, folded and placed in a suitcase or box lined with paper.

• Make sure you use heavy-duty packaging tape to secure your boxes. To help save time and avoid the aggravation of constantly searching for misplaced scissors—or using a tape dispenser with a cutting blade—you may want to use Scotch tear-by-hand packaging tape. This tape can be torn by hand in any length, eliminating the need to use scissors, knives, keys—or even your teeth—as cutting instruments.

Scotch tear-by-hand packaging tape meets U.S. Postal and UPS standards. It can be ideal for moving, mailing or other package sealing needs.

The tape costs about \$2.49 and can be found at leading drug, food, office supply and mass merchandise stores nationwide.

### "Lite-A-Bike" at McDonald-Linn Post

McDonald-Linn V.F.W. Post 2255 and Auxiliary, 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave. in Chicago Ridge is sponsoring "Lite -A-Bike," a bike safety and finger-printing program on October 31, 1998, from 10 am to 2pm.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police along with the Chicago Ridge Police's DARE unit will be there to register bikes and do finger printing. They will also have a bike safety class by the Sheriff's Police. Refreshments and safety literature will be given out.

For more information call (708)636-3220.

### Rules of the Road program

On Thursday, November 5th, 1998 at 7:30pm, Johnson Phelps VFW Post # 5220, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn, and it's Ladies Auxiliary is presenting the Rules of the Road program to help refresh your memory and bring you up to date on new rules and regulations.

For more information call (708) 423-5220.

### HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

#### Decorative Windows Can Offer Best Energy Efficiency

(NAPS)—Most homes today are built or remodeled, with an eye toward aesthetic value, which ultimately means more and larger specialty windows are included in the plans.

But while savvy home buyers and remodelers want their homes to be original and beautiful, they also demand the greatest energy efficiency available. That means the home's windows should offer the most advanced window technology on the market today.

#### Modern Window Technology

The technology of creating energy-efficient windows has come a long way over the last 20 years. Insulating glass now is used in more than 90 percent of North American windows. The industry has moved away from single-pane windows and even the sun-belt region, one of the last regions to make the move to double-pane, has come to recognize the solar control and energy savings double-glazed units provide.

Other improvements over the years include a spacer system between panes of glass or "warm-edge technology," which now makes up more than 70 percent of the window market in North America. One of the most widely used warm-edge systems is Swiggle® Seal, manufactured by TruSeal Technologies Inc.

But for those looking for



even greater energy efficiency, there is a new advanced solution.

"One of the single, largest impacts on thermal efficiency was the move from single- to double-pane windows. The next logical improvement is a move to triple-pane windows," said Ric Jackson, of TruSeal Technologies.

For that reason, TruSeal developed Grooved (notched) Swiggle Seal warm-edge spacer, which was specifically designed for triple-pane construction. Grooved Swiggle Seal in a triple-pane window system can significantly improve its thermal performance with minimal increase in the window unit's thickness.

"This is especially important for decorative windows, which are incorporated more often into today's new homes and into remodeling plans," Jackson said.

Triple-pane windows made with Grooved Swiggle not only can enhance the home's energy efficiency, they also can increase the home's resale value, he added.

#### Advantages Of Triple- Pane Windows

Triple-pane windows can boost the advantages the window's individual components already provide. Triple glazing doubles the Low-E surface; it uses current standard window dimensions; it provides the added advantage of two hermetically-sealed air spaces; and offers the capability of filling both cavities with gas.



(NAPS)—For information on renewable energy on-line, visit the Energy Matters radio show web site at [crest.org](http://crest.org).

For information on crabgrass, or any other bothersome pest, visit the Web site at: [www.dowagro.com](http://www.dowagro.com). Choose the Home Pest Control menu option.

Information about the Riunite wine "Dream Wedding in 1998" contest is available electronically on America Online at The Knot: Weddings for the Real World (keyword: knot).

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## Create A New-Home Look Through Kitchen And Bath Remodeling

(NAPS)—If your home is like most, the rooms that get the greatest use—the kitchen and bathroom—are also the most likely targets for remodeling jobs.

Because some think it's tough to redo these rooms without breaking the bank, Sterling—a company long known for quality kitchen and bath fixtures at reasonable prices—now has a free booklet suggesting quick, easy and economical spruce-up tips.

For example:

- Anti-scald tub and shower faucets ensure constant water temperature

regardless of water-pressure changes, and are a must if you have children.

- The most important faucet feature is drip-free performance, so a washerless design is your best bet.
- Those concerned about water purity should consider one of the new lead-free faucet designs, which are also highly corrosion-resistant.
- New 1.6-gallon, low-consumption toilets are not affected by changes in water pressure and save

water and money with one-flush performance.

- Today's affordable composite sinks offer contemporary designer looks, yet are stain-, chip- and scratch-resistant—a blessing in hectic households.
- Tub and shower stalls designed for do-it-yourself installation can save you hundreds of dollars. Look for Vikrell™ multi-piece units that snap together easily and have structural ribs for added support and longevity.
- Ready to replace those shower curtains with the latest in shower doors? Think FreeStyle™, which allows complete access to every inch of the tub or shower, has no tracks to collect dirt and mildew, and is easy to clean.

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### INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

#### Have Flexible Gas Connectors Checked

(NAPS)—The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), a federal agency, has issued a warning to consumers about dangerous, older flexible gas connectors used to connect home appliances to gas supply pipes. These gas connectors are made of brass, are uncoated, and can crack or break, leading to a fire or explosion. They are used most often with gas ranges,

ovens and clothes dryers.

The CPSC is urging any consumers with gas appliances to have their connectors checked by a qualified professional immediately. CPSC warns that consumers should not check gas connectors themselves. Moving an older appliance, even slightly, can cause the connectors to crack and result in a gas leak and explosion.

This type of gas connector has not been manufactured for about 20 years, but some still exist in consumers' homes. The older these connectors get, the more dangerous they become.

Today, many gas connectors are made of stainless steel, which is safer, rust and corrosion resistant and lasts longer. Consumers with older gas appliances should immediately call a qualified professional and replace their gas connectors if necessary. Many now feel that stainless steel connec-

tors should be required for all appliances that could leak gas. Ask for a stainless steel connector. Stainless steel connectors should be used for all appliances that could leak gas.

To find out more about the benefits of stainless steel, write to The Specialty Steel Industry of North America, 3050 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.



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(NAPS)—A flow of faucet and sink ideas that can add an elegant touch to your kitchen and bathroom are featured in a newly published booklet that can fit in your pocket. The booklet, from Moen, a company recognized for elegance and quality, shows a wide selection of kitchen and bath choices that include:

- Functional features, such as an adjustable-height spout on its Legend® Riser, an innovative one-piece faucet and pull-out spray on the One Touch, and Moen's Temperature Memory system that "remembers" the last setting when you turn your faucet on again.
- Dramatic styling, including its Hi-Fill™ spouts, sleek modular Concentrix faucets, timeless Traditional styles and colorful Chateau® faucets.

- Shower and tub faucets with pressure-balancing systems to prevent sudden water temperature changes.

The booklet also includes the new Monticello collection. Designed with extensive consumer input, it features affordable elegance in an enticing array of styles and finishes.

The booklet lets homeowners see and then choose from a variety of finishes and handle options.

#### Free Booklet

For a free copy of the decorating booklet, write to Moen Incorporated, Dept. NAPS, 377 Woodland Avenue, Elyria, OH 44036-2211; or call 1-800-553-6636. Request brochure MF-1132.

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### DECORATING WITH DR. RUTH

Love, life and decorating advice from everyone's favorite therapist, Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

#### Feathering Your Love Nest—With Wallpaper

(NAPS)—Dear Dr. Ruth: My husband and I need a change. Let's just say that things in the bedroom are not as exciting as they used to be. What can we do?

WALLFLOWER, Minneapolis, MN

Dear Wallflower:

Get yourself off the wall and get something new on it! Atmosphere is one of the key elements in romance, and wallpaper is a great way to heat up your boudoir. With so many color and design options in wallpaper and its coordinating borders, you can easily make a romantic change in your private chambers.

Try these helpful hints:

- **Help your fantasy life along with a creative theme.** Current wallpaper designs, especially those sought for the bedroom, are more formal and feature mul-

tiply layers of pattern to create a lush, exotic environment. Use wallpaper to instantly transform your bedroom into an exotic island escape, a romantic, Victorian bed & breakfast hideaway or a cozy cabin retreat. Use coordinating fabrics for upholstery and wallpaper coordinates to bring the illusion off the wall and into the rest of the room or deck out an adjoining bath. Be bold!

- **Create drama with a focal point.** Paper the wall behind your bed with a coordinating pattern that is dif-



## HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

### Apply Yourself When It Comes To Household Appliances

(NAPS)—Maintenance, it seems, can be the key to longevity. Exercise can maintain our body's shape, tune-ups can keep our cars running smoothly and regular lawn care can keep weeds from growing rampant.

The same holds true for our household appliances.

Regular maintenance of appliances will help them perform at their best, as well as keep them looking nice. Homeowners can usually maintain many appliances themselves.

Consider these tips from the experts at Sears Home Services:

- Read the owner's manual on all appliances for tips on cleaning, storage and maintenance. Can't find them? Sears Teleparts at 1-800-366-PART has access to more than 5,000 owner's manuals for most major brand appliances.
- Regularly clean your appliances. Wipe down the door seal on the refrigerator, use the self-cleaning feature on your oven, if available, and clean the air filter in the clothing dryer.
- Replace any faulty or missing pieces. By calling Teleparts, owners can order from more than three million parts for virtually all household appliances, from vacuum belts to garage



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opener kits to decorative trims.

- Utilize yearly maintenance agreements for appliances like air conditioners.

- If the appliance is not used regularly, be sure to test it at least once a month. Plug it in, turn it on and make sure it is working properly so it will be ready to use when the need arises.

If you follow these tips and find that you need more than a missing part, or that you have a problem with your appliance, call the Sears Home Services experts at 1-800-4-MY-HOME to schedule an in-home maintenance or service call for most major brand appliances. It doesn't matter where they were purchased.

ferent from the other three walls. Use decorative moldings to frame a section of your wall and fill it with a wallpaper pattern that coordinates with the pattern you've put on the rest of the wall. Don't be afraid to express your inner self. Be creative!

- **Try different positions for your border.** Today, it's not at all uncommon to have two or three different borders in a single room. Wrap a bold, colorful border pattern around an eye-catching window. Or try placing borders at the top and bottom of a full wall of wallpaper. Use borders to highlight architectural details such as dormer windows, arched doorways, vaulted ceilings, bay windows, etc.—no matter what the space, wallpaper can fill it with your own personal style.

See how easy it is to match wallpaper to your personality? For more information, contact the Wallcoverings Association, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## NEWS OF SAFETY

(NAPS)—Now is the time many begin looking for a new home. If you're having a home built, spend time with your builder to ensure it is constructed with superior craftsmanship and quality products. If you're buying an existing home, hire a home inspector and work with him to evaluate the construction and products installed in the home.

Whether new or existing construction, it is important to look for building materials that are fire safe.

Start from the top floor of the house and move down. Check the roofing to be used or that has been installed. Make sure it has a Class A fire rating. Next, check the insulation. Make sure it is a fire safe material such as noncombustible InsulSafe III® blown-in fiber glass insulation. Some insulations, like cellulose, are made of ground up newspapers, which is naturally flammable. It can be a source of attic fires when installed too close to heat sources such as recessed lights.

In a recent survey conducted by META Information Services, Sacramento, CA, an estimated 3,600 fires involving cellulose were noted annually in California. Of those, approximately 1,000 were fires involving cellulose blown in

## Home "Suite" Home

### How To Turn Any Space Into A Comfortable Guest Retreat

(NAPS)—With the days of "guest rooms" all but gone, and "spare" rooms—if they exist at all—often functioning as offices, exercise areas or playrooms, many people are finding themselves with a problem when it comes to accommodating overnight guests. The good news is you don't have to have a lot of space to treat your guests to a comfortable visit. A well-planned design strategy and a few innovative pieces of furniture are all it takes to accommodate guests in comfort and hospitality.

"A guest room can evolve from an extra bedroom, a basement or even a living room or family room," says Margi Daniels, ASID, design consultant for La-Z-Boy Incorporated. "The secret to success and comfort is a simple matter of choosing the right furnishings."

Following are some of Daniels' top furniture picks for turning any room into a comfortable, functional guestroom:

#### SLEEP SOFAS

Odds are, one of your first considerations will be where your guests will sleep. A sleep sofa can present the perfect solution. In fact, many shoppers who start out searching for stationary sofas are discovering that for around \$100 more they can upgrade to a sleep sofa and virtually add a guest room to their homes.

When shopping for a sleep sofa, Daniels says to keep in mind that in most cases a sleep sofa will be used as a bed only 15 to 20 percent of the time. The rest of the time it will serve as a sofa. So, look for the same features you would in a stationary sofa. Select a design that accommodates your seating needs and style preferences, as well as one that features a comfortable mattress for sleeping.

And speaking of mat-



La-Z-Boy's "Durango" sleeper offers a relaxing retreat for overnight guests.

tresses, Daniels warns that when it comes to sleep sofas, a thicker mattress doesn't necessarily mean more comfort. In fact, thicker mattresses often are made with springs that are less durable and offer less support than better-constructed thinner mattresses. For the best comfort and support, she recommends mattresses five to 5 1/2-inches thick with firm innerspring construction.

#### CHAIR-AND-A-HALF SLEEPERS

One of the most notable introductions to the furniture scene in the past few years is the chair-and-a-half. Ideal for smaller spaces, chair-and-a-half designs come in many variations, ranging from recliners to extended chaise designs. La-Z-Boy even offers chair-and-a-half styles featuring twin sleepers built into their generously scaled frames.

"These chairs provide big sitting and sleeping comfort without taking up a lot of space," explained Daniels. "They're ideal choices for apartments, condos and smaller living spaces where a separate guest room may not be an option."

#### STORAGE OTTOMANS

Another ideal furniture choice for a "make-shift"

guestroom is a storage ottoman. The perfect complement to the new chair-and-a-half sleepers, these extra-wide footstools feature space under their cushions where blankets, sheets and pillows can be kept easily accessible yet out of sight.

#### EASY CHAIRS

Treat guests to a comfortable retreat by positioning a comfortable easy chair—maybe even a recliner—by a window where they can curl up—or kick back—with a good book before bed or coffee and the morning paper. La-Z-Boy offers the world's largest selection of reclining chairs, including designs with built-in massage and heat for the ultimate in pampering.

Whether you're hosting an overnight guest or an extended visit, the key to hospitality is making guests feel at home in your home. By incorporating the right furnishings into your home, you and your guests can enjoy an inviting, comfortable and memorable visit.

For more decorating ideas, call 1-800-MAKE A HOME to receive a free La-Z-Boy Home Furnishings Kit or visit La-Z-Boy's Internet Web site at [www.lazboy.com](http://www.lazboy.com).

too close to fireplace stacks, recessed lights or other electrical fixtures.

For a brochure on insulation and fire safety, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 1-800-782-8777 and ask for the "Insulation and Fire Safety" brochure. You can also visit the Institute on the Internet at <http://www.certainteed.com>.

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# KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

## Welcome Autumn

Is it me, or doesn't it seem as if it was just last week we were still enjoying barbecues, while the refreshing waters of swimming pools beckoned young and old alike. It seems as if overnight fall has announced its arrival with the crisp smell of burning leaves lingering in the air, while the beauty of autumn's changing colors leaves us in awe. If you haven't had the chance, you may find yourself putting away the last bits of summer's memory, as you begin your annual fall home improvements. Before Jack Frost comes blowing into town, many disgruntled husbands will, not so eagerly, turn into a handyman. Oh, there will some whose efficiency at putting in storm windows and cleaning out furnaces will have some wives wishing they could rent a handyman for a weekend. And then there are some, like my own dear husband, who would rather be settled in front of a TV instead of stuck up on a ladder. As is our tradition every year, we start out happy and hopeful that projects will be completed with relative ease. But then paint doesn't match up as good as it did in the store, and the wall paper ordered falls short by one piece with a new role not being available for another three weeks. And so it seems to go this way through home improvement season. You both vow never again to work on anything together, for your marriage's sake, but you also know there is no home improvement fairy, so for now you're just thankful to still be talking to each other. I know it won't be long and his vision will focus on decorating our home for the holidays. Again we will start out as a gung-ho team, until the weather freezes my fingers to the awning, and I find myself not caring if I ever see a mini light again. When all is said and done, and we look at our finished wonderland, I secretly say a prayer of thanks for all that is mine. Life would be so boring if things always worked out exactly as planned. Luck for me, boring is not one of my worries. Each year I never know where our home improvements will take us, but one thing I know for sure is if my husband is involved in a project, I can count on it being an adventure.

## Monster Mash at Metro

Metropolitan Nursing Center welcomes all trick-or-treaters to a Halloween Celebration on Friday, October 30, from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. A costume contest will be held at 3 p.m. with first, second, and third place prizes given. Metropolitan Nursing

center is a senior residence specializing in skilled and non-skilled care.

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**October 22** - Johnson Phelps VFW Post #5220 and the Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a **Home Safety Program** in the Post Hall at 9514 S. 52nd Ave. A member of the Cook County Sheriff's police will present a program that will be of interest to all. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

**October 26 - 9 a.m.** - **Mike Flannery**, Channel 2's Political Editor, will appear at Washington & Jane Smith Home's Auditorium, 2340 W. 113th Place. Come and join an informative discussion of the elections of 1998. He will bring a wealth of experience and expertise to this forum.

**October 27 - 5:30 - 7 p.m.** - The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn, will hold its **Annual Fall Smorgasbord**. Enjoy a vast array of home cooked foods, including meals, vegetables, salads, relishes... topped off with desserts and beverages. The price of tickets is \$6.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children 4-12 years old and children 3 years and under are free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call 708-599-4025 for more information.

**October 28 - 7 p.m.** - The United Polka Association will have their next meeting at the American Legion Post #615 in Tinley Park. There will be musical entertainment after the meeting by "The Next Step" with Genie "O". For further information, call 708-361-4837.

## Palos Hills plans trip to Gurnee Mills

Palos Hills Parks & Recreation Department is planning a trip to Gurnee Mills on Thursday, October 29. The bus will leave the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St. at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Registration is taking place now and the fee for residents is \$12.00, nonresidents is \$15.00 (lunch is on your own). For information call 430-4500.

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**October 29 - 7 p.m.** - The Chicago Ridge Public Library, 6301 W. Birmingham, will present the adult program "Accounts for a Lifetime." In this seminar, financial advisors from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter will provide information on new savings and investing opportunities available through IRA's. The program is free, but registration is required. Register at the library or by calling (708) 423-7753.

**November 4 - 7:30 p.m.** - St. John of the Cross Church, 51st and Wolf Road, is presenting "Mary Who? The Story of Mary Ward." An inspiring one-woman dramatic presentation of the life of Mary Ward (1585-1645), founder of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. For further information call 630-665-3814.

**November 7 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - The Marist High School Alumni Mothers' Club will host their **Fall Arts and Crafts Faire**. More than ninety juried crafters will be participating in this faire. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold. Marist High School is located at 4200 W. 115th St.

**November 7 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.** - The Palos Hills Park Department is looking for crafters interested in participating in their Craft Fair. The fee is \$15.00 per space, tables will be provided. Deadline to register is November 2. For information call 430-4500.

**November 7 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - Our Lady of the Ridge Annual Arts & Crafts Show will be held at the Chicago Ridge Park District Frontier Fieldhouse located at 9807 Sayre Avenue. For more information contact Judy King at 422-8203.

**November 12 - 6:30 p.m.** - The Oak Lawn Chapter of Aglow International will meet at the Royal Palace restaurant, 6254 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge. Dinner tickets are \$11.25 for adults, available at the door. Dinner is served promptly at 7 p.m. For reservation and/or additional information, please call Josephine at (773) 767-8031.

**November 29 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.** - Crafters are being sought for the Our Lady of Loretto Women's Guild Craft Fair in the parish hall at 8925 S. Kostner, Hometown. The fee is \$35.00/ space. Deadline entry is Nov. 1. For applications call Marian at (708) 422-0127.

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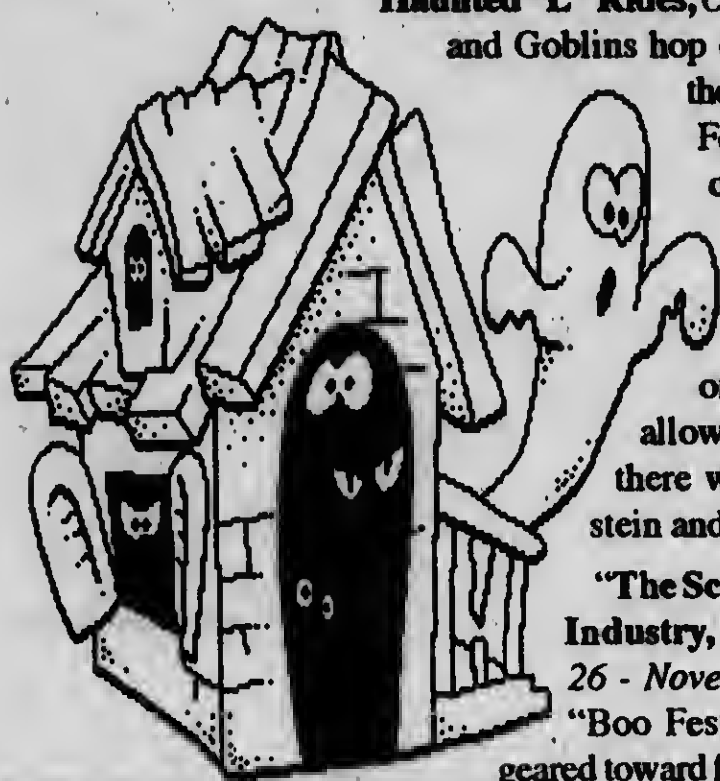
# Ongoing Halloween Events

The Department of Human Services is working with local agencies and youth networks to provide information on over 300 safe and convenient Halloween programs for children. For more information on Halloween events call the following numbers: The Department of Human Services, (312) 744-3911, Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline, (312) 744-3370, TTY number for hearing-impaired persons is (312) 744-2964, for Internet users: [www.ci.chi.il.us/WM/SpecialEvents](http://www.ci.chi.il.us/WM/SpecialEvents).

**Halloween Family Day at the Chicago Cultural Center**, 78 E. Washington Street, Saturday, October 31, 1998, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Bring your family for a full day of exciting activities to the Cultural Center. Storytelling, face painting, pumpkin decorating and movie screenings will take over the entire first floor of the Cultural Center. There will also be clowns, balloon artists and a huge costume parade for all. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. For more information call (312)744-6630. FREE

**"Spooky Zoo Spectacular"**, Lincoln Park Zoo, Saturday, October 31, 1998 - Join Trick-or-Treaters at Lincoln Park Zoo for a Halloween Celebration! More than 35,000 ghosts, ghouls, goblins, boys and girls are expected at the 12th annual celebration. The frightful fun will begin with a parade of costumed characters and include healthy snacks and educational items throughout the zoo. For more information call (312)742-2000. FREE

**"Spooky River Walking Tour"**, Pioneer Plaza, Tuesday, October 27, 1998, Wednesday, October 28, 1998, 7 - 9 p.m. - Join the Friends of the Chicago River for a spooky, walking tour along the river. Discover many ghoulish moments and stories about the river. \$5 for members/\$10 for nonmembers. For more information call (312)939-0490.



**Haunted "L" Rides**, October 3-31, 1998 (Saturday's Only) - Ghosts and Goblins hop on the "L" every Saturday in October. Join the haunted festivities on a free Loop Train Tour. For more information, train stations, and times call (312)YOUR-CTA. FREE

**"Halloween Fright Night"**, Adler Planetarium, October 30, 1998, 7 - 9 p.m. - Join the Adler Planetarium in a frightful evening of scary "Sky Tales." While children will be allowed to run around the planetarium in the dark there will be a screening of the original Frankenstein and a prize for the most creative costume.

**"The Science of Fear"** The Museum of Science and Industry, Weekends October 9-25, Everyday October 26 - November 1 - Don't miss the thrills and chills at "Boo Fest" or "Hades Scream Park." "Boo Fest" is geared toward families with terrors under the age of 12. Creep

## Halloween Party at Dan Ryan Woods

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County will have a Halloween Party at Dan Ryan Woods. The woods will be transformed into 22 frightful

scenes inhabited by mysterious creatures and sounds.

Following the eerie walk, visitors can relax and enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the "Witches Tent."

President John H. Stroger Jr., of the Cook County Board of Commissioners announced that

"this is a special event for special people."

The haunted forest be there October 23rd through the 25th and October 28th to the 31st from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. There is a \$5 admission for adults, Children under 3 are free.

For more information call (773)261-8400.



through a haunted village with interactive attractions such as Frankenstein's house and the House of Slime. Also Hades Scream Park and Extreme Scream Haunted Houses are sure to have plenty of scares for the 12 and over crowd. For more information call (773)684-1414.

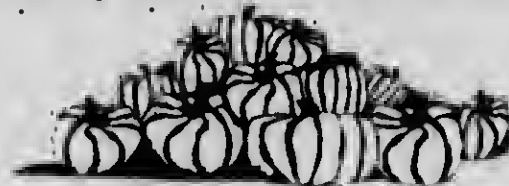
**"Harvest Festival"**, Field Museum, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, October 31, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Celebrate the season of plenty at the Field Museum's Harvest Festival. The action packed day will feature a harvest clue hunt, pumpkin painting, and a paper pumpkin activity. Also included is a Sukkah (Jewish harvest shelter), harvest decoration and treat making, a pumpkin carving demonstration, and a spectacular display of jack-o-lanterns decorated with various materials. Singers and storytellers will also add to the fun. For more information call (312)922-9410 ext. 497. Price: Regular museum admission: \$7/adults, and \$5/children.

## The Hauntings at Navy Pier '98

**"Captain Fear's Haunted Ship"**, Skyline Stage, October 2 - November 1 - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday - Families are invited to step aboard a mysterious haunted ship to hear tales of the adventures of a long-ago pirate... Captain Fear. Admission: \$6 general; \$4 children ages 3 - 11; Free for children 2 and under; special group rates offered.

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# Military News

**Marine Pvt. William R. Hoefler**, son of Dean A. and Jean Hoefler of Chicago, recently completed the Field Radio Operator's Course.

The 1997 graduate of Chicago High School of Agricultural Science joined the Marine Corps in February 1998.

**Navy Airman Alan J. Lyons, Jr.** of Evergreen Park, recently completed Exercise Rim of the Pacific 1998 while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton, Washington.

The 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park High School joined the Navy in September 1997.

**Navy Seaman Apprentice Amanda M. Henning**, a 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, recently participated in the commissioning of the amphibious assault ship

USS Bonhomme Richard. Henning joined the Navy in July 1997.

**Navy Airman Michael D. Sands**, son of Michael R. and Deborah A. Sands of Chicago, recently completed Exercise Rim of the Pacific 1998 while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton, Washington.

The 1995 graduate of St. Rita High School joined the Navy in September 1997.

**Navy Seaman Darren R. Lazinek**, son of Larry Lazinek of Bridgeview, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

The 1994 graduate of Br. Rice High School of Chicago joined the Navy in February 1996.

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John W. Wasserman**,

son of Frederick B. and Dawn M. Wasserman of Oak Lawn, recently participated in the commissioning of the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard.

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in June 1984.

**Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven A. Shepski**, son of Richard E. and Patricia H. Shepski of Burbank, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Ingraham, home ported in Everett, Washington.

The 1991 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

**Navy Seaman Brian R. Goebel**, son of Karen Goebel of Evergreen Park, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile destroyer

USS Mitscher.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

**Air Force Airman Terry J. Cassidy**, son of Janelle J. Cassidy of Orlando, Florida and Timothy J. Cassidy of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In 1998, he graduated from University High School, Orlando.

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Plaza**, a 1984 graduate of Argo Community High School, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 139, embarks aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

He joined the Navy in June 1984.

**Navy Seaman Apprentice Sean P. Nemes**, a 1998 graduate of Marist High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

## Let love light holiday trees

Share the light of someone special to you and make a contribution to the American Cancer Society by lighting Evergreen Park's Holiday Trees. Your donation will celebrate the memory of or honor a loved one and contribute toward success in the battle against cancer.

The holiday trees across from Evergreen Park Village Hall at 94th and Kedzie will be lighted at a special "Love Lights a tree" ceremony, November 20th, as a result of donations made to the Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society. Donations of \$5, \$25, \$50, or \$100 will light one bulb or a whole string of bulbs! Forms for donations are available at the Office of Citizen Service (OCS), 3450 W. 97th Street; the Evergreen Park Village Hall and

at Evergreen Park Library. Donations may also be made directly to the Evergreen Park Unit/American Cancer Society, Box 42683, Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

All contributions received before November 12 will be listed in the ceremony program. Contributions will be accepted through December 19. For more information please call (708) 633-7770.

## Stroger announces Halloween Party

President John H. Stroger, Jr., of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, has announced that the Forest Preserve District of Cook County will have a Halloween Party at Dan Ryan Woods. The Dan Ryan Woods will be transformed into 22 frightful scenes inhabited by mysterious creatures and sounds.

Following the eerie walk, visitors can relax and enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the "Witch's Tent." There will be fun for all ages.

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—Pablo Picasso  
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Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998  
Time: 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm  
Place: 9401 South Kostner Avenue  
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ManorCare Health Services-South Holland  
Date: Friday, October 30, 1998  
Time: 4:00 - 7:00 pm  
Place: 2145 East 170th Street  
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Arden Courts-South Holland  
Date: Friday, October 30, 1998  
Time: 4:00 - 7:00 pm  
Place: 2045 East 170th Street  
708-895-1600

Call the center nearest you for specific details!



# Theatre Alive By Georgean Fitzgerald

## Jerry's Girls

Directed/Choreographed by Marc Robin  
Evergreen Park Drury Lane  
2500 W. 95th Street, 708-422-0404

The top-notch showcase, *Jerry's Girls*, directed and choreographed by Marc Robin opened at the Evergreen Park Drury Lane Theater in early September to celebrate the music of Jerry Herman. It features over 35 most widely recognized music in America including selections from "Mame," "Hello Dolly" and "La Cage Aux Folles" to name a few.

The girls who star are E. Faye Butler who renders "Just Leave Everything to Me" and "Gooches Song" has performed in most area theaters, but calls Evergreen Drury Lane home. Barbara Robertson, a great actress has received Jefferson and Helen Hayes Acting Awards. Kathy Santen has been performing in area theaters capturing applause wherever she performs, and Paula Scrofano, a regular at Candlelight Theater before its closing, as well as the Marriott, Goodman and Oak Brook Drury Lane. The 'hype' is endless as they wow the audience with their

talent. Each steps up to lead the various segments which include E. Faye's "Just Leave Everything to Me", Paula with "Ribbons Down my Back", Kathy sings "Wherever He Ain't" while Barbara emotes "That's How Young I Feel" with an ensemble of chorines support. These tremendously talented gals continue the momentum with a medley of vaudeville melodies including "Bosom Buddies" and "Take It All Off" and "So Long, Dearie". The La Cage Aux Folles medley including "If He Walked Into My Life" and "Before the Parade Passes By" won rousing cheers from the audience.

Supported by an attractive and talented ensemble which includes local resident Marci Caliendo this is a powerful presentation. One that will please everyone, especially if your gender happens to be female. Margaret Bell continues her successful orchestral support as pianist-conductor to round off the feminine talent.

## Happy End

By Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht  
Through November 14  
Baird Hall, 1615 W. Wellington, 773-748-8577

Happy End by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht opened at Baird Hall Theatre on Wellington in Chicago in early September to its usual capacity crowd of twenty or so. Actually this church basement theater accommodates more than that...maybe fifty. The ambitious production easily compares favorably with their prior production Agamemnon which received the Jeff Recommendation and Nomination in 1996 and 1997.

Since its inception in 1992, the Company has brought both classical and contemporary European works to Chicago audiences. Currently running is Happy End is set in Chicago in 1919, the plot pits organized crime against the Salvation Army. Lieutenant Lillian Holliday (Liz Douglas) makes a brave attempt to reform a group of gangsters led by Bill Cracker (Steve Cinabro and former Blue Island resident), and the Lady in Gray. As she is making

progress she is thrown out of the Salvation Army because they fear she is too close to the gangsters. Her popularity forces them to take her back. On Christmas Eve the gang robs a bank but the money disappears. The Lady in Gray recovers the money and returns it while threatening to kill Bill Cracker for botching the job. The Salvation Army intervenes and a series of coincidences leads to a happy ending: Bill and Lillian become engaged, the Lady in Gray finds her long lost husband, and the money stays out of the hands of the police. This scenario bears resemblance to "Three Penny Opera" as they both have similar themes and ran in basements or store fronts. The avant garde should like this.

## 1999 Consolidated election

On Tuesday, April 13, 1999, there will be a local election in the Village of Oak Lawn for the following offices; Village Trustees in Districts 1, 3 and 5; three Library Board Trustees; two Park District Commissioners; and, School Board Members. The first day to circulate nominating petitions for the April 13, 1999 election is Tuesday, November 3.

Information packets for candidates are available in the Clerk's Office on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Center, 9446 S. Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn.

The Village View Newspaper would like to send our sincere condolences to the Hojek Family on the loss of  
John C. Hojek Sr.,  
Chief of the Evergreen Park Fire Department



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Which Dolly is which? They all are in the "Hello, Dolly!" section of *Jerry's Girls*, a glittering and heart-lifting musical salute to Jerry Herman, one of America's greatest composers. Left to right are: Kathy Santen as Ethel Merman, E. Faye Butler as Pearl Bailey, Barbara E. Robertson as Carol Channing and Paula Scrofano as Barbara Streisand.



Steve Cinabro portrays Bill Cracker in *Happy End*.

## Governor Edgar keynotes Chicago Southland's Annual Luncheon

Governor Jim Edgar was the keynote speaker at the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau's Annual Membership Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, October 14, at Georgios Comfort Inn and Banquets, 8800 W. 159th Street in Orland Hills.

"We are delighted to host Governor Edgar as keynote speaker for the Bureau's Annual Membership Awards Luncheon," said Bureau President/CEO Jim Garrett. "The Governor's commitment to the tourism industry in the state is well known, and through his leadership, Illinois is able to post substantial increases every year in tourism dollars. Last year, more than \$19 billion was spent by visitors to Illinois, and the state's convention and visitors bureau network plays a huge part in attracting those visitors to our state."

Through Edgar's leader-

ship and efforts by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs - Bureau of Tourism, Director Donna Shaw and Bureau of Tourism partners have consistently increased Illinois' percentage of the tourism market nationwide. These outside dollars spur economic growth statewide, and provide jobs for one-in-ten Illinoisans.

Along with the many award winning members past Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Board members, Grace Bazylewski and Bert J. Doctor, were recognized for their support and contributions to the Bureau.

Outgoing Chairperson Joan Geary, General Manager of the Hilton Oak Lawn, "passed the gavel" to incoming Chairperson Mary Schmidt, Executive Director of the Alsip Chamber of Commerce.

## Memorial service to be held at Eternal Flame

On November 8, 11 a.m., a memorial service will be held at the Eternal Flame Veterans War Memorial, located at 111th and Harlem Ave. Organizations and civic groups are urged to assemble at 10:30 a.m. The Wreath Laying Ceremony will start promptly at 11 a.m. A special tribute will be paid to soldiers who served, fought and died for America. Veterans and Auxiliary groups are asked to display their colors. For more information call 708-361-0842.

## Burbank Park District Briefs

Burbank Park District is offering trips to the following locations:

**Appleholler - Thursday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - A \$54 fee includes lunch, wagon ride, tour, and much more.

**Mississippi Belle Casino - Sat., Nov. 7, 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.** - A \$10 fee includes motorcoach, lunch, and two gaming sessions.

**Blue Chip Casino - Wed., Nov. 18, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.** - A \$24 fee includes lunch, \$10 cash rebate, transportation.

**Gurnee Mills Shopping Spree - Fri., Nov. 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - A \$14 fee includes shopping bag, coupon book, and transportation.

Burbank Park District invites all ghosts and ghouls to their annual Halloween Party/Haunted House to be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for children ages 5 and under and from 12:45 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. for children ages 6 - 12. This event is free,

however registration is necessary. Children are encouraged to dress in costume. This spooky event will be held at Newcastle Park located on 8050 S. Newcastle Ave. Call 708-599-2070 for registration.

The First Annual Disney Dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 6 at Newcastle Park, 8050 S. Newcastle Ave.) from 5 - 7 p.m. for ages 3 - 12. A \$10 fee includes D.J., snacks, prizes, and guest appearances from favorite characters such as: Pooh, Pocahontas, and Mickey Mouse. For more information call 708-599-2070.

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## Letter to the Editor

When I vote, I want those people to work hard for us, especially when the job is a full-time job.

Maggie Crotty has been a full-time State Rep. for us, she has been there when we need her. Maggie knows we need our elected officials to be fully accessible and available to us. Maggie has worked many long hours of overtime and she has been there to answer our calls.

Last night I had the chance to ask Patrick Burns about his commitment to the job, if by some chance he were elected. Patrick Burns told me, "When we're not in session it would be a part-time, I would only do this full-time when I'm in Springfield."

I was very surprised at Patrick's answer. Especially because Maggie told me the legislators were in Springfield for only 48 days this year. Does Patrick Burns think we want a PART-TIME Representative for the other 317 days of the year? He is a nice young man, and he seems to be smart, but I don't think he realizes what this job involves. I also think he underestimates our standards for public service.

We need people who will put our interests first, and who will put our priorities first. Maggie Crotty is that

kind of person.

Maggie Crotty has been a full-time State Rep. because she knows what the job involves. Fighting for property tax relief, school funding reforms and health care reforms is a full-time job. Being there for constituents in need is a full-time job. Maintaining a full-time constituent service office for our community, is a full-time job.

Maggie Crotty is our full-time State Rep. and I'm very happy with the job she's doing. Not only does she really care about people like me, she stays in touch with us to let us know about what she's doing.

I don't think that we should go back to the days of part-time representation. It's hard to be a voice for the south suburbs, if you're not there every day. Patrick Burns is a nice kid, but I just don't think he has what it takes, and he seems to think that we won't know the difference.

I'm voting to reelect Maggie Crotty on November 3, because she has done a good job, and we need to keep her working for us. Maggie will continue to be there for us, every day, and full-time.

Sincerely,  
Joy Dzenolet

## ManorCare to host Safe Halloween

Looking for a way to provide your children a safe and warm Halloween? ManorCare Health Services of Palos Heights, Oak Lawn, South Holland, and Hinsdale will be inviting the communities youngsters and their parents to join *Safe Halloween Spooktacular*. This special event will ensure youngsters a fun and safe Halloween by bringing them together with the senior residents of ManorCare Health Services for an evening of "trick or treat". Following "trick or treat" there will be a festive gathering where children can meet their favorite story book characters - Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz or Snow White. Refreshments will be served. Candy and good times are guaranteed for costumed guests. Several locations will also be issuing child safety kits, compliments of the local police departments.

Activities and special guests vary at each location. Call the center nearest you for specific details.

**Tuesday, October 27** - ManorCare Health Services - Palos Heights, 11860 Southwest High-

'B+' or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship (U.S. citizens only). To receive an application, send a request by December 16, 1998 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax

way, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., contact: Kate at 708-361-4555

**Wednesday, October 28** - ManorCare Health Services - Oak Lawn, 9401 S. Kostner Ave., 5 - 7 p.m., contact: Casey at 708-423-7882 ext. 437

**Thursday, October 29** - ManorCare Health Services - Hinsdale, 600 W. Ogden Ave., 6 - 8 p.m., contact: Mike at 630-325-9630

**Friday, October 30** - ManorCare Health Services and Arden Courts - South Holland, 2145 E. 170th Street, 4 - 7 p.m., contact: Monika at 708-895-3255 or Susan at 708-895-1600

a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.org."

All requests for applications must include the following: student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1998-99 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about January 7, 1999.

Dear Editor:

As a former teacher, I've seen time and time again the difference a good education can make in a person's life. Anyone who has followed, as I have, the process Illinois has made in education knows that our State Representative, Anne Zickus, is to be commended for looking out for our young people.

Anne worked to provide a base level of school funding for each student across the state—an historic step forward in Illinois' commitment to education. While Rep. Zickus has fought for increased education funding, she also recognizes that more money by itself isn't enough.

She has made sure that increased funding is not lost in administrative costs, but goes to make real improvements in the classroom. She has fought for higher academic standards and implemented a series of tests to help catch those students who are falling behind. She helped

provide remedial programs to make sure these students get the extra help they need.

Rep. Zickus has been a leader on education and many, many years from now students in every public school will be benefiting from the initiatives she has helped make law. If people want to know who's looking out for our kids, look no farther than Rep. Anne Zickus. She wants what's best for our young people and her record clearly reflects that.

Maybelle Ryan  
Palos Hills

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## In-person absentee voting in Oak Lawn

If you will be absent from the County or a Judge of Election, you may vote in-person absentee in the Oak Lawn Village Clerk's Office at 9446 S. Raymond Avenue, 2 floor, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The Clerk's Office will be open Saturdays, October 24th and 31st from 9 a.m. to noon. The last day to vote in-person in the Clerk's Office is Monday, November 2 at 5 p.m.

Applications to vote absentee by mail are also available in the Clerk's Office and must be mailed to the County Clerk by Monday, October 26th to be in the County Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 29th. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers at 499-7738.

## Scholarship deadline for high school

High School students with a grade point average of 'B' or better and college students with a GPA of

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# Letter to the Editor

While mowing the grass on Wednesday, September 30, 1998, I noticed a paper stuffed in my storm door handle. After unfolding this paper, I was shocked to see a reprint of two local newspaper articles dealing with the recent appointment of Mr. Jerry Hurckes, as the District 1 Trustee, of Oak Lawn. The Courier story was pretty much a report of what went on during the Board of Trustees meeting of September 22, 1998. The other article was a composition of an editorial by the writer for the Village View.

The common thread running through both stories was the improper and disruptive behavior of a Village resident. He was up to his regular behavior, as he is at all such Village meetings. Nothing constructive only disruptive conduct.

The questioning of Mayor Kolb's decision is not a matter requiring any discussion. Appointing Mr. Hurckes without a public request for candidates is in complete compliance with the State of Illinois Statutes, under

which the chief presiding officer has the prerogative to use any method deemed adequate to appoint a qualified replacement fill the unexpired term of a resigning elected board member.

By his past performance as a member of various Village and community organizations, Mr. Hurckes has demonstrated through action and deed, that he does indeed possess the necessary attributes to perform admirably as a member of the Oak Lawn, Board of Trustees.

From a personal point of view, I can attest to the assistance afforded the residents of the First District as well as the entire Village over the past several years, in his capacity of Chief of Staff for Congressman Lipinski. What additional credentials must a qualified candidate possess? Mayor Kolb did his sworn duty appropriately and appointed an extremely qualified individual.

On this copy of the two articles there is a note printed which reads:

*"1st District Residents: We don't want Jerry Hurckes as our trustee. Go Back to Chicago Mr. Hurckes." --- Unsigned!*

During my 5 1/2 years as a Trustee, I have witnessed several of these sophomoric attempts to besmirch the various programs and ideas originating from the current Village administration.

I believe that I know and can identify the circulator and author of this latest piece of tripe. It is an attempt to discredit Mr. Hurckes and in addition, to bring into the integrity of Mayor Ernie Kolb. The reference to his "Clintonque retort" in the Mayor's attempt to respond to the question concerning the legitimate process used in the appointment of Mr. Hurckes.

It is my belief that the residents of District One will not be hoodwinked and will see through this facade being promoted by this infinitesimal group of malcontents, in an attempt to distort the facts.

My tenure of the Board of Trustees was a magnificent

experience. I have witnessed the performance of the members and can state that I am proud to have served on such an august body of elected officials.

In addition, the staff appointed by this administration is of the highest quality of individuals anywhere in the State of Illinois. Just step back and look at the accomplishment of the past 5 1/2 years. It has been phenomenal.

I know that Trustee Hurckes will continue to serve and support all worthwhile projects proposed by the Board and Village staff. He is a well read and experienced public servant, both as the appointed Chief of Staff to Congressman William Lipinski and as an appointee of Mayor Kolb, serving in the capacity of an elected official. There is no conflict with the position requirements.

Our society is comprised of many different types of individuals. The critics of Mayor Kolb and Trustee Hurckes have never been community builders, only

the voice of dissension and disruptive negativism.

Cy G. Holesha  
Oak Lawn Resident

## Letter to the Editor

The parents of private and parochial school children have been waiting 200 years for tax relief. I suggest this is more than a reasonable amount of time for justice to occur, yet Michael Howley, candidate for representative, 48th district, believes they need to endure more before realizing any financial relief. He could not give me a specific timetable, but they are not priority on his list.

As a person who has been actively involved in the movement for choice for more than twenty years, I cannot remain neutral in the contest between Rep. Anne Zickus and Howley. It is our money and we want it know!

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ment schools, provide better discipline, upgrade education, and provide a greater variety of approaches to learning. Monopolies are no friend to the consumer.

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Weighing his political options, Howley has chosen to pigeon hole our rights. Justice taking a back seat to ambition.

Joan Solms  
Public School Parent  
for Choice

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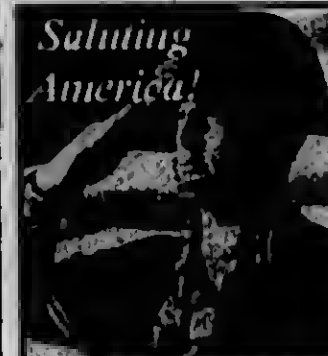
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## Marist hosts annual Open House

The Marist High School community invites all grade school boys and their parents to attend the Annual Open House to be held on Sunday, November 15, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on the school grounds located at 4200 W.

115th Street in Chicago.

Marist students, alumni and parents will be guiding tours throughout the campus. The administration, faculty, guidance counselors and coaches will be available to answer questions concerning academics, guidance, sports and activities.

A second Open House will be held on Thursday, December 10, from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

## Not -So-Haunted House at McAuley

Mother McAuley High School, 3737 West 99th St., Chicago, is having A Not-So-Haunted House for children ages 2-10 on Halloween from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Theatre Department, activities include short performances, face-painters and games and will take place in the school's Auditorium, Little Theatre and Green Room.

Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. For more information call 773-881-6511.



## Queen of Peace announce winners

Queen of Peace High School announces the members of the winning team from the Queen of Peace Golf Outing. Congratulations to Evergreen Park residents (left to right): Dolores Kuchan Smith '76, Joanne Lettiere Bowen '68, Sue Lenegan Gardner '77, and Kathy Ruane Savory '76.

Other winners include: Mary Jane O'Shea Mannella '81 of Willow Springs for the closest pin and Barb Corse Wilmsen '76 of Oak Lawn for the straightest drive. Kathy Ruane Savory of Evergreen Park also won the prize for the longest drive.

Proceeds from the Sixth Annual Queen of Peace Alumnae Golf Classic benefit the Peace Alumnae Scholarship Fund.



(Left to right): Brandon Cloman and Jason Carney, St. Rita's drum majors for the 1998-99 Marching Band season.

## St. Rita Band chooses drum majors

St. Rita's Marching Mustangs announced the choice of senior Jason Carney and sophomore Brandon Cloman as drum majors for the 1998-99 Rita band.

Carney, in his third year as a band member, is a 3.2 GPA student from Garfield Ridge's St. Daniel the Prophet parish and plays three types of saxophone — tenor, bass and alto. Carney says he auditioned because he "wanted to give back" to the band and felt his leadership could lead the band to become even better than it is.

Brandon Cloman is a sophomore honors student, also in his third year as a band member — he joined the St. Rita band as an eighth grader playing the trumpet. Brandon lives in the Wrightwood neighborhood and attends Salem Baptist Church. Cloman is the first Rita sophomore to be chosen for this position of leadership. According to Band Director Cindy Gradek: "I took into account Brandon's and Jason's audition for the post, past performances with the band and their personality. I felt each has the strength to take on the leadership of the band."

The following is a letter sent to Inspector General, U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington D.C., from Marius Gallagher, Aviation Chairman of the Garfield Ridge Civic League, Clearing Civic League and Midway Noise Committee:

Inspector General:

The two and a half year study that was supposed to find ways to reduce noise at Midway Airport (Part 150 Study) contained this "Under existing conditions, Midway Airport could be operating at or beyond its maximum capacity well within the next two to four year. With that statement in mind please find out how the following events are possible.

At the time of that report Midway had 28 gates. That was increased to 38 gates and recently increased again to 41 gates. This community wants the Inspector General to study this increase and assure us that this will be safe for the residents surrounding Midway as well as the passengers.

I was a Community Representative on that study. We were told many times that Federal regulations required that before any noise proof-

## Letter to the Editor

ing of homes could begin the home owners had to sign a waiver (Aviation Easement) that would prevent the home owner from filing suit for aircraft noise, aircraft pollution and it would also permit flight in the "Airspace above the subject property".

During the same hearings we were also told that a Notice to Purchasers was required by F.A.A. regulations. The communities surrounding Midway were forced to agree. The community was against both of these agreements but we were told we had to agree because it was the law, however a letter from Mr. Jerry Mork, Community Planner, for the F.A.A. stated, "Notification to prospective buyers is not a requirement and was not one of the recommended actions of the June 3, 1993 Noise Compatibility Program."

The information about the Noise Map was printed in a large Chicago Newspaper and we know such actions lowered our property values. We felt that this is against the United States Constitution and should be investigated by your office.

The City of Chicago did relent on the Aviation Agreement.

Another thing we want you to investigate would be the lack of Instrument Landing on all the runways at Midway. Midway has five runways but only two have instrument capability. In the past we were told that Midway would get the equipment when it was available, or when other airports upgraded their systems. Now we are told that we have to wait for an approved GPS system.

Meanwhile the city is telling us that they will try to give us noise relief by flying more flights over industrial, highway and river corridors. Without instrumentation on all five runways it will be almost impossible to get the noise relief they are promising.

At a recent meeting of the Midway Noise Compatibility Committee we were told that 60% of all the takeoffs at Midway were to the northwest on runway 13/31. This is partly due to the lack of instrumentation on all the runways but also because aircraft are not following the

general rule of landing with the wind and taking off into the wind. Please examine the records of the wind direction and aircraft takeoffs for the last three months. They should be available to the members of the Midway Noise Compatibility Committee and the public this month.

Finally, let me ask that a study be made to show the amount of air pollution that is being generated by the aircraft using Midway Airport. By the end of this year the airlines are required to have 75% of their fleet stage three. They seem to be making that goal for their entire fleet, but we at Midway are getting far less than the required quota. They are sending their new planes that are more fuel efficient and quiet to other airports. Meanwhile we are getting the old air and noise polluting aircraft at Midway. Many of the Airlines serving Midway have not even met the 50% level of Stage three aircraft. Our industrial areas are given strict regulations that require them to reduce air pollution. We feel that the airlines should also be required to reduce air pollution as well as noise pollution.



## St. Nicholas to host Holiday Crafts and Cuisine Fair

The St. Nicholas Ladies Philoptochos Society (friends of the poor), 10301 S. Kolmar, Oak Lawn, will host their 27th annual Holiday Crafts and Cuisine Fair on Saturday, November 14 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 15 from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to a wide variety of excellent craft exhibits, visitors will be tempted to lunch on delicious homemade Green Chicken, Pastitso, Gyros and more, as well as Green pastries like Baklava and all your favorites! Also featured will be Kris Kringle's Kandy Kitchen, Granny's Stitchery Shoppe and Pictures with Santa!

Parking is free and there is a \$1.00 admission. No

strollers. Craft space may still be available. For information, please call 708-636-7874.

## Clearing Bible Church to host Costume Harvest Fest

A Costume Harvest Fest will be held at Clearing Bible Church, 5830 W. 63rd Street, on Saturday, October

31. All ages are invited to join in the festivities from 5 - 7 p.m.

Activities for the evening will include food, games, stories, a pinata and of course, candy! The fest is meant to be an alternative choice for those who are looking for wholesome fun on that day. Costumes that are ghoulish and ghostly are kindly asked not to be worn.

For further information please call (773) 581-1892.

## St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish celebrates 50th anniversary

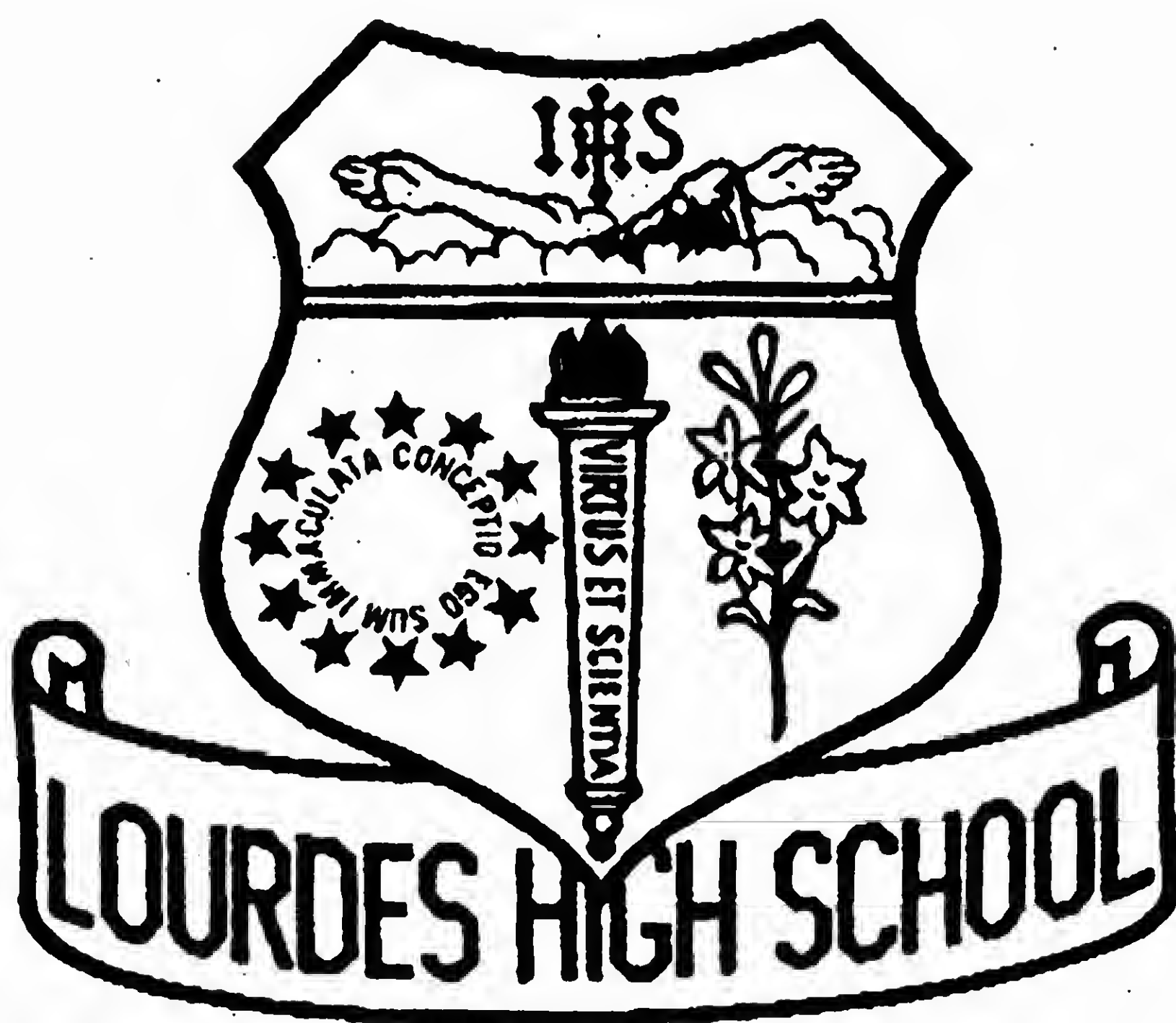
Saint Mary Star of the Sea Parish, 6435 S. Kilbourn Avenue, announces the conclusion of the yearlong celebration of its 50th Anniversary with a special mass at noon on Sunday, October 25. The mass will be celebrated

by Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I., with current and past priests of the parish concelebrating. The mass will be followed by an informal reception in Duggan Hall. A Dinner Dance will be held that evening at 6 p.m. at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. For tickets or more information, please contact the rectory, 773-767-1246.

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## Chicago Ridge Meeting

By Carlene E. O'Connor

Chicago Ridge Catholic parishioners have long awaited the construction of the new Our Lady of the Ridge Church. Many of the area residents donated money to see their church become a reality. For this reason it is a concern of all involved for its construction.

On Oct. 6, during an informal meeting before the city council, session began with a debate by George Allen Construction Company, Father Paul, Village Trustees, Fire Chief Randy Grossi and Building Commissioner Ken Socha. They debated whether or not the new church needs a fire protection sprinkle system.

The builder, Allen Construction, estimated at a minimum it would cost an additional \$125,000 to install. It was noted by Father Paul and the building committee that there would be six exits to the new church and no one seated would be seated more than fifty feet from an exit.

The church would be constructed of noncombustible steel beams covered by fire proof drywall. It will take an hour to burn.

Randy Grossi, the fire

chief was very concerned and stated that five other new churches constructed in the area had sprinkle systems. His main argument along with Building Commissioner Ken Socha was that the school was nearby and that there was already an OSHA code as well as a sprinkle code on the books for Chicago Ridge.

Father Paul does not believe that the sprinkle system is necessary. He stated it would be "incomprehensible" to consider money over safety.

Mayor Siegal and the village trustees listened to both sides of the argument and after the discussion the Mayor told the builder he would check with Chicago's ordinance. No one has a more stringent code that them and report back to him in two weeks.

Chicago Ridge Fest was a huge success this year and cash disbursements were given as follows: American Legion, \$10,000; Chicago Ridge Athletic Association, \$10,000; Our Lady of the Ridge Men's Club \$10,000. These three groups earned money working at the beer garden. Brownie Troop

#500, \$500; Chicago Ridge Boys Field and Hockey, \$1,000; Cub Scouts, \$500; Cub Scouts Troop #2, \$500; Police Department Neighborhood Watch, \$500; Police Cadets, \$1,500; School District 127 1/2, \$1,250; Friendship Club, \$6,000; Park District, \$4,000; Library, \$2,000; Youth Service Bureau, \$1,500; Queen of the Ridge, \$1,000; Ridge Village Seniors, \$6,000.

Siegal commented after passing out the checks to the various groups, "Whatever we endure for three or four days to make this fest possible is worth it. Since 1990, when the fest began we have given out \$273,000."

The net profit on the fest was \$50,949.00. Siegal noted, "No taxpayer's money is used for the fest."

The next city council meeting will be October 20 at 8 p.m.

*The Village View Newspaper would like to send our sincere condolences to the Hojek Family on the loss of John C. Hojek Sr., Chief of the Evergreen Park Fire Department*

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## Teens offered trip to Haunted Trails

The Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to Haunted Trails in Burbank, on Friday, October 23. The bus departs at 4:30 p.m. and returns at 8:30 p.m. The fee for residents 12-18 years is \$14.00, nonresidents 12-18 years is \$17.00. Fee includes transportation, admission to the Haunted House, 14 game tokens, 2 ride tokens, and miniature golf, pizza and pop. Registration is presently taking place.



## Sheehan and Payton help needy

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheehan (left) and former Bear Walter Payton inspect clothing that was recently donated to the Walter Payton Foundation by the Sheriff's Office. A total of 3,000 items were donated from the Sheriff's Confiscated Merchandise Donation Program. The clothes have been confiscated from arrested felons who have produced it illegally for sale, infringing on trademarks of legitimate corporations.

## Scurek calls for property tax reform

by Carlene O'Connor

At the beginning of the Palos Hills City Council meeting of October 15 it was announced by Clerk Mulderik that the absentee voting will take place until Nov. 2 at City Hall. Call 548-3400 for more details.

Alderman Williams (5th Ward) announced that the Palos Youth Board is holding a 40th anniversary party at the Community Activity Center, Saturday, October 24. There will be free hot dogs, cider, pumpkins, family photo sessions and more. All residents are invited. It will be held from 2-4 pm. For Halloween there is the best decorated house contest. For more information contact Community Resource Department at 598-3400.

For the finance report Alderman Scurek said the warrant for October 14, 1998 was \$146,204.15. Also, a resolution was passed for property tax reform in Illinois and Cook County. The resolution was made because property taxes in Cook county are higher than any other county in the state.

Many businesses are leaving and this prompted the Southland Chamber of Commerce to put pressure on legislators in Springfield to develop a plan for tax relief. Alderman Scurek said, "This can be done by organizing committees for tax reform in Springfield. I am sure they have numerous ideas that we cannot even think of."

Alderman Pacek said in his Park Department report that the Hickory Hills Kiwanis Club donated \$5,000 for new park equipment. On October 28th, the park department is hosting a pumpkin decorating party. Call the park department for more details.

Alderman Kleefisch, head of Public Safety, passed two ordinances. The first was for false 911 calls. There will now be a fine of \$50-\$500 after the third false call to police as determined by a judge.

The second ordinance was for false burglar and fire alarms. There will be a \$50-\$500 fine after the 2nd call.

Alderman Tomas, Pub-

lic Works, said in his report that the chipper truck will run until November 6th. All landscape waste will be picked up until December 5th and this is unlimited. Yard waste stickers are available at a city Hall for free. He reminded all residents that burning of leaves is illegal in Palos Hills.

At the end of the meeting a \$250 reward was offered for information leading to the arrest of vandals in Palos Hills. Alderman Williams comment was, "These people need to be caught and prosecuted to the fullest extent"

The next City Council meeting will be November 5th at 8pm.

## McAfee offers improved access for suburban residents

Cook County Board of Review candidate David McAfee announced plans to expand existing services by increasing public access to suburban offices in Bridgeview.

"Suburban expansion would make it easier for suburban residents to ap-

peal their property tax assessments by holding hearings in the suburbs," McAfee stated. "This is a logical and necessary improvement, ensuring that property taxpayers complaints are handled in a consistent, timely, effective manner."

Suburban expansion would also allow extended office hours during the evening and weekends. McAfee says it would be a tremendous benefit for working-single and two-parent families.

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## Silvestri lost out on paving bid in Oak Lawn

By: F.J. Soezek

Without comment or discussion, the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees unanimously waived the formal competitive bidding procedure prescribed by law and awarded an \$85,372.50 paving contract to J & R Asphalt of Hickory Hills.

Work exceeding \$10,000 is required by law to be solicited through public notice in local newspaper advertisements "unless competitive bidding is waived by a vote of two-thirds of the Trustees then holding office."

Village Engineer Lynn Krauss declined to discuss the specific reasons why the Office of Quality Control chose not to advertise for the above work, consisting of parking lot pavement at 9231-35 South 48th Court.

Silvestri Paving Co. of Alsip bid \$83,478.75; J & R Asphalt bid \$85,372.50.

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Village Engineer Lynn Krauss declined to discuss specific reasons why the work was recommended by his office to be awarded to a contractor who was not the lowest bidder, despite the fact that otherwise "qualified" contractors were solicited for the work.

The Board approved by a 5-1 vote a request by Dr. James Schlenker, 6309 W. 95th St. to build a swimming pool on the 3rd floor of his medical facility, the Center for Reconstructive Surgery.

Dr. Schlenker stated he had "taken a liking to swimming" and was unable to find facilities convenient for his schedule. Mayor Kolb inquired about the structural logistics of a 3rd floor pool, but Dr. Schlenker explained architectural consultants approved construction using reinforced columns and cross beams.

Trustee Marjorie Joy cast the lone dissenting vote, noting the pool did not conform to the much discussed variance for "storage" granted earlier this year.

Stating "it's a nice thing if you can afford to do it," Trustee Ron Stancik noted pools are not uncommon on the North side of Chicago and "he should be allowed to do it."

Concerned about possible late night "pool parties," Trustee Wm. Keane asked Dr. Schlenker "Who would use it and when?" Schlenker responded the pool will be "for me, basically..."

Dr. Schlenker assured the Board that the pool would be used only "on occasion" by his existing patients, and the "primary use would be personal."

The Board recognized Lisa Knudson, an 11 year old Columbus Manor student for her recent victory in the "Little Miss Illinois" competition.

Oak Lawn Police Sergeant Roger Pawlowski was promoted to Lieutenant and Patrol Officer William Villanova was promoted to Sergeant.

In a memo dated October 22, 1998 Oak Lawn Village Manager Joseph Faber notes a Concord Gas Station, 5737 W. 87th St. has "been unsightly for many years." He also states that "neighbors have

requested the Village take immediate action to remove the abandoned building..."

To date, six property maintenance liens have been filed on the property, dating from October 12, 1994. Over four years have transpired since the initial problems were recorded.

Mr. Faber recommends that the existing liens, amounting to \$3101.75 (not to mention significant past and future legal and administrative costs that must be borne by the Village) be waived if the owner agrees to yet another lien for demolition "costs."

The Board of Trustees approved by unanimous vote, the above noted recommendation.

Trustee Ron Stancik commented on the favorable progress of the Million plus dollar Oak Lawn Lake improvement project.

Projecting a May, 1999 completion date, Stancik spoke of plans to stock game fish in the significantly deepened waters. Mr. Stancik also mused about a possible "fishing derby" upon culmination of the work.

**Clarification:** The October 20 issue of the *Village View* noted Oak Lawn Village Engineer Lynn Krauss issued a memo urging the immediate removal of debris caused by a storm occurring a month before. The date of the storm was August 24, 1998; the memo was dated September 25, 1998.

The "month" description is accurate. The date attributed to the memo was mistakenly printed as September 2. We apologize for any misunderstanding.



**Jacki Mari's** new column is now on page 4 on the first Tuesday each month. It is

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I bore long after it was  
heard no more.**  
—William Wordsworth  
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## Who's who among America's Teachers for 1998.

Queen of Martyrs School, located at 10233 S. Central Park Avenue, Evergreen Park, Illinois is proud to announce that four of their teachers on staff have been chosen to be included in the fifth edition of Who's Who Among American's Teachers 1998.

They are Ms. Jennie Harris, who teaches grade 7; Mrs. Lois Kettering, who teaches grade 8; Mrs. Mary Catherine Ward, who teaches grade 8 and Ms. Mary Linchan, who teach grade 3.

This list is made up of approximately 130,000 teachers who have been selected by one or more former students who themselves were listed in either Who's Who Among American High School Students or The National Dean's List.

Queen of Martyr's School is extremely proud of these teachers and congratulates



Photos by Rick, Tinley Park

Top photo was at the site with the builders, etc. in the front row and the mayor and trustees in the second row.



James Garrett, President of Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau giving a presentation as to the vitality the convention center will give to the Southwest corridor.

## New convention center in Tinley

by Annette Dixon

Because Tinley Park has experienced a population growth of more than 20% in the last decade, the mayor and board of trustees have reviewed and decided after several studies that a convention center for Tinley Park could be feasible.

Since 1994 the Village of Tinley Park has seen the development of six limited-service hotels with more than 450 rooms, along with the New World Music Theatre, The Odyssey Golf Club and Odyssey fun world. The addition of the convention center and the new Holiday Inn Millennium Hotel, Interstate 80 and Interstate 57 will be the center of an entertainment and hospitality

It is for that reason that on Thursday, October 29, 1998, the ground breaking ceremony took place at 183rd and Sayre.

Mayor Edward J. Zabrocki of Tinley Park, James Garrett president of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, Donald Hartz, President, Hartz Construction Co., James McShane, CEO, McShane Construction Co., Charles Smith, and Gerald Stillman were available for the groundbreaking.

Patrick Rea, Trustee of Tinley Park, along with the above were also available for the program which followed thereafter. A special thank you was given for the village staff and volunteers who have worked on the project.



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## Edgar initiates prepaid college tuition program

Governor Edgar announced the launch of a new prepaid college tuition program called College Illinois!, designed to help Illinois families prepay future college tuition costs and mandatory fees at today's prices, through 5 - 10 year payment plans.

"This prepaid college tuition program will provide better affordability and access to higher education for families throughout Illinois," the governor said. "College Illinois! will help families better afford future college costs and give them the flexibility to pay those costs ahead of time, locking in at today's prices."

College Illinois! offers three distinct plans: a public university plan; a public community college plan; and a combination plan that

includes two years at a community college and two years at a public university. Prepayment contracts are available covering from one to nine semesters of costs.

Purchasers can pay for the contracts in a lump sum, or in monthly installments over five or 10 years, depending on the number of semesters being purchased. Purchasers whose plans change can revise the contracts or use accumulated benefits toward tuition and fees at most private and out-of-state colleges and universities. The program is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

"With this new prepaid tuition program, the state is offering Illinois families a very manageable and affordable way to get a handle on college costs and provide for

the future of their children," said Donald M. Prince, director of College Illinois!

This year's enrollment period runs through Jan. 31, 1999, with payments beginning April 1, 1999.

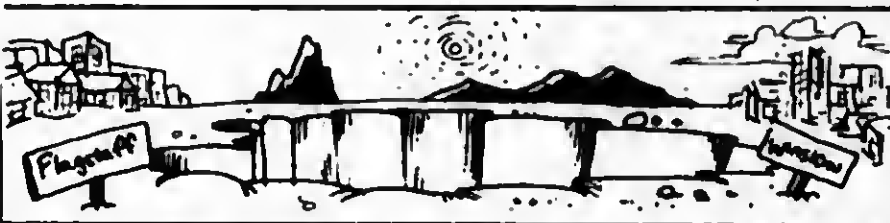
"The prepaid tuition program provides another important tool in our efforts to make higher education more affordable and accessible for Illinois families, and over the years we have done a lot to help Illinoisans pay for college," Edgar said. "This year, for instance, we provided \$310 million in Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants to help 135,000 Illinois college stu-

dents meet educational expenses, and over the past 10 years, we have issued more than \$2 billion in maturity values for Illinois College Savings Bonds.

"The prepaid tuition program represents another important step in making our fine system of higher education even stronger and more accessible."

Edgar also awarded two one-year College Illinois! prepaid public university tuition contracts to the Off the Street Club, an organization providing young people for Chicago's West Side with alternatives to street activity.

Lee Keslin is on assignment this week formulating a survey to find out what Clearing and Garfield Ridge residents want in the way of stories and service. A survey will be sent out to area merchants feeling out their needs. The questionnaire will be appearing on the front page of the November 17th edition of the Village View. Watch for this important development in the community and plan to give your input.



The Great Meteor Crater of Arizona lies between the towns of Flagstaff and Winslow. Scientists believe that a meteorite struck the earth about 50,000 years ago and dug a hole about 4,150 feet across and 570 feet deep.



## Chicago Southland holds awards luncheon

Governor Jin. Edgar and Chicago Southland Bureau President/CEO Jin. Garrett at the Chicago Southland Annual Membership Awards Luncheon. The luncheon was held Wednesday, October 14 at Georgios Comfort Inn and Banquets, 8800 W. 159th St. in Orland Hills.

## Wysocke retires as Animal Warden

It's not going to be the same for animals and animal lovers in Stickney Township.

Dick Wysocke, who has been the township's animal warden for 15 years and has become known as the man who would "go anywhere at any time" to aid an animal or pet owner in distress is retiring.

You might say Wysocke defined the word "Dedication." Almost every week the township received letters of praise for some "Be Kind to Animal" act performed by Wysocke. He exemplified the township's motto: "Working for You." And the feeling is mutual.

"Leaving my job will be one of the hardest things I ever had to do," he said. "There is only one way to do a job and that is the right way. A lot of people helped.

Lori Kasper, Louis McNally, just to mention a couple because there are just too many thanks to list, but you know who you are. Thanks a million everyone."

Wysocke has dealt with all kinds of animals from boa constrictors to coyotes. He recalls rescuing two coyotes that were trapped in a garage. He put them to sleep, took them to Animal Welfare and they were probably released. Coyotes, he noted incidentally, are on the increase in the area.

He's also had to remove a few wolves, along with goats, pigs, chickens, raccoons, opossums, skunks, and, of course, dogs and cats. He's probably investigated a thousand lost animal complaints a year. About half have been recovered.

His biggest problem? Pet owners who have no respect

for their animals and mistreat them or allow them to roam. A particular annoyance: cat owners who permit unlimited breeding to the point that the cats overrun the house and create a nuisance.

In his 15 years Wysocke has suffered only one injury, a minor dog bite. What dog does he recommend as a pet? A Labrador or Golden Retriever because they are friendly. Has he pets of his own? Only a yellow canary, named "Cody."

A resident of the Village of Stickney for 34 years, Wysocke moved there from Chicago, where he managed a ready mix cement plant.

Wysocke served in the Airborne Infantry of the U.S. Army for 24 years, eight years on active duty with service in Korea, where he was awarded the Purple

Heart, seven battle stars, the Silver Star and Bronze Star.

He learned about animals "on the job" and through regular attendance at semi-annual seminars conducted by the Illinois Animal Control Association.

The biggest aid to reducing the number of lost animals that has come along in Wysocke's time is the "chip." It is a tiny chip embedded between the shoulder blades of the animal. It contains an identifying number and when the animal is found it can be scanned and the number traced to the owner.

"This is foolproof and it has helped recover lots of animals, not just dogs," said Wysocke. "The first thing a pet owner should do is insert the chip."

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### The Broken Promises of Jesse White

After pledging and giving his word to take the high road and avoid negative ads Jesse White began airing ads designed to mislead the public and distort the public record.

In a desperate attempt to revive his sagging campaign, Jesse White repudiated his very own promise to focus on the issues. Al Salvi stated, "It has been a priority of our campaign to allow the voters to vote for a candidate and to vote for ideas, instead of against an opponent."

In a news conference held today to reveal his new Television ad, Al Salvi stated, "by breaking his own promise, by going back on his own word, Jesse White has obviously demonstrated he has lost the debate and has raised the white flag of surrender on the issues of this campaign. He realizes the widespread public support for my plans to modernize the office and help education through my License Plates for Education Plan. Jesse White has broken pledges, flip-flopped on several key issues such as closing DUI loopholes, and now Jesse White has lowered the public debate on this very important office."

Jesse White's repudiation of his pledge not to run a negative campaign is only the most recent example of the broken promises that Jesse White has left in his wake during this campaign. Jesse White's habit of attempting to distort the truth and mislead the public is well documented:

1) Jesse White pledged to run a positive issue orientated campaign. (April 98) Yesterday, October 29, 1998, he began running malicious and mean-spirited negative personal ads attacking Al Salvi. Al Salvi continues to stand by his pledge to be positive and focus on the issues. (videotape provided) During a debate before the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, Jesse White hurled a malicious charge against Al Salvi alleging that Al Salvi "was the biggest DUI lawyer in Lake County". Jesse White was later forced to apologize because of the public outrage over the utterly false and slanderous remarks. (Chicago Sun-Times, 9-24-98)

2) Jesse White pledged to work for protections for our children against Internet pornography and pedophiles. He repudiated his pledge to Citizens for Community Values and adopted a position that endangers our children and makes them potential victims for pedophiles that stalk the Internet. Jesse White was even brash enough to accept an award from this group, before being exposed for his anti-family views. The group publicly rebuked Jesse White and revoked his award. (Citizens for Community Values Survey, 02-15-98) (Chicago Tribune, 10-15-98)

3) Jesse White pledged not to solicit or accept campaign contributions from industries he would regulate as Secretary of State. He was so disingenuous about this pledge that even while he was making this pledge public to reporters, Jesse White was soliciting businesses that he would regulate as Secretary of State for contributions. (Chicago Tribune, 9-30-98)

4) Jesse White pledged not to seek reelection as Recorder of Deeds in 1992. He pledged he would work to make the Recorder's Office an appointed post. During his first term, Jesse White made no effort to make the post an appointed one and two years later he broke his pledge and announced his reelection bid. (Chicago Tribune, 6-15-94)

5) Jesse White pledged to run a clean campaign. However, currently 10 unresolved campaign finance complaints overshadow his Secretary of State campaign. (Illinois State board of Elections)

6) Jesse White pledged to release the complete financial records of the tumbler. He reneged on that promise and has never released the information sought by various news agencies. (Associated Press, June 1998) (Decatur Herald, 6-22-98)

7) Jesse White pledged to run a positive primary election campaign against Tim McCarthy. However, Jesse White claimed Secret Service Special Agent Tim McCarthy was "just a bystander" and not a hero when McCarthy was shot protecting the life of President Ronald Reagan. It is widely accepted that Tim McCarthy did his job as a law enforcement official and in so doing is a hero. (Chicago Sun-Times, 2-4-98)

## THE ECONOMY AND YOU

### Made In U.S.A. Label Is A Sign Of Economic Strength

By Robert E. Swift  
(NAPS)—China is making news, political and economic. There are more than a billion mouths to feed, and an attendant increasing reliance on trade with the outside world. The "mysterious East" is opening up.

Mexico is the hub of Central America. Sprawling growth is evident along its northern border. Factories are springing up and towns are getting overcrowded. People are flocking to the job opportunities that are the product of free trade.

Indonesia, Honduras, parts of the Caribbean, Southeast Asia...these Third World countries are now in a hot competition for American jobs, especially in industries like apparel and textile. Unfortunately, this is not a new story. For the past several years, countries that feature cheap labor have been attracting manufacturers from the United States, through the lure of lowering costs such as hourly wages.

But this is a one dimensional enticement. It does not, for example, take into consideration the ripples such actions make on the fundamental principles of economics in the U.S. These are some of the cause and effect aftermath of a company closing their manufacturing plant here and moving out of the country.

Depending upon the size of the facility, upwards of hundreds of jobs will be lost.

• If the facility is in a small town (as many in the apparel and textile industry are), the loss of so many jobs at once may have a devastating effect on the surrounding economy.

• Those who lose these high paying manufacturing jobs may never be able to replace them. Instead, they may turn to the lower paying service sector. Though once again counted among the employed, buying power in these families is much diminished.

• The town's tax base will shrink and with it, available

services and the salary pool for municipal employees such as fire, police and teachers.

• The viability of the town is threatened, as people move away in search of jobs, and as the quality of life begins to pale.

The saddest part of this list is that it has actually occurred in life. "Textile, Apparel Jobs Decline Again in June" according to a recent issue of *Women's Wear Daily*. The article noted that "Employment in the domestic apparel industry during June continued to tumble, as 6,000 workers lost their jobs, the Labor Department reported."

"Employment in textile mills also edged down last month, employing 5,000 fewer workers against May. The domestic apparel industry now employs 774,000 workers, 55 thousand below the level of two years ago. The dip in apparel employment reflects the years-long trend of factories shifting production to lower wage countries."

"Textile mills in June employed 599,000 workers, 15,000 below June, 1997 payrolls." Somewhere in these numbers is a small town with a problem. Textile and apparel employment is currently at its lowest level in 50 years.

These outcomes were not the stated purpose of initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement. In fact, NAFTA was considered at the time of passage to be supportive of the American economy. But, the numbers of jobs lost here, the pain felt in small towns across America where factories have closed, relate a different story.

If the U.S. economy is to remain strong over time, we cannot sacrifice vital industries. Seeking out products with the Made in U.S.A. label supports the domestic worker, and adds to our strength.

Robert E. Swift is executive director of the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council, headquartered in New York City.

## RIDICULOUS BUT TRUE

Is Your Phone A Luxury?

(NAPS)—Exactly 100 years ago, the U.S. government put a tax on a new "luxury"—telephone service—to pay for our country's involvement in the Spanish-American War. The charge up San Juan Hill is history, but the Tax on Talking remains alive and well. Every time you pay



your phone bill—both reg-

ular land-line and mobile phone—you pay an extra 3 percent tax. In fact, government taxes and mandates add 20 to 30 percent to every phone bill you pay.

Excise taxes are supposed to change behavior. That's why the government taxes tobacco, alcohol, fossil-fuels and ozone-depleting chemicals. But taxing telephone use doesn't make sense. The Tax on Talking is one of those out-dated taxes that never dies. Many Congressmen and Senators are working with members of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association to save consumers money by eliminating the Tax on Talking. To receive a free action kit supporting this effort, write: Dept. TT, CTIA, 1250 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20036.





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**Born on the 8-17-26 of any month:** a new promotion, a new position, or a new contact or offer is in the winds...do what you have to, make those calls, submit resumes, etc.

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In *Never Be Lied To Again* (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95), an expert in human behavior shows what to say and what to look for, to get at the truth. For additional information, visit [www.truth123.com](http://www.truth123.com).

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The screening, which takes about fifteen minutes, is performed by the center's

staff of licensed audiologists. At its conclusion, the participant will be informed of his or her hearing status.

To arrange for a screening, call the Palos Hills office, 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500, or the Homewood location at Suite 119, 18141 Dixie Highway, at (708) 957-7122.

## United Nations launches International Year of Older Persons

The United Nations celebration of the International Year of Older Persons, 1999, was officially launched in Chicago recently during a United Nations Day event sponsored by the Office of Ethnic Affairs and the Illinois Department on Aging. "Representatives of over 35 ethnic groups joined together at the Thompson Cen-

ter for an intergenerational celebration highlighting the unique qualities of older persons around the world," said Pat Michalski, Special Assistant to the Governor for Ethnic Affairs.

The event, featuring ethnic cultural exhibits, a parade of international ethnic costumes and a performance by the Russian Jewish "Sha-

lom" Choir, is the beginning of a yearlong celebration.

"Throughout 1999, all Illinoisans will have an opportunity to join together in celebrating longevity and in thanking older persons who are making a difference in communities worldwide," said Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley.

"In Governor Edgar's proclamation, he cites that aging is a lifelong process and preparation for old age begins in childhood and continues throughout the life cycle," Lindley said. "That's why it is so important that this International Year celebration involve all generations, as well as all ethnicities."

## Learn how to make a basket

Looking for a perfect holiday centerpiece? Having trouble finding gifts for friends that are distinctive. Come to the Bridgeview Public Library Wednesday, November 4, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. for a demonstration of floral and gift basket arrangements. Judy Yublosky of A-BnC Parties will show you how to create decorative baskets that you'll be proud to display in your home or give as gifts. All those who attend will receive a chance to win a free basket arrangement courtesy of A-BnC. The Bridgeview Public Library is located at 7840 W. 79 Street.

## Oak Lawn Library presents Post WWII Tribute

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library will present a special Post WWII Tribute program 2 p.m. Sunday, November 15 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street. This special two-part program kicks off with a dramatic presentation by Rose Productions. Afterwards, "The Right of Way Band" will heat up the room with their Big Band sound.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Response to a recent Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Cyril Holesha:

I was given a copy of your "Letter to the Editor" from the *Village View Newspaper*. I take full responsibility for the material attributed to my byline. Please allow me to respond to your correspondence.

You write in your letter (presumably about Mr. Skoundrianos - you never refer to him by name) that He was up to his regular behavior, as he is at all such meetings. Nothing constructive only disruptive conduct."

I attended the September 22, 1998 Board Meeting. I personally witnessed that Mr. Skoundrianos:

- Politely requested to be recognized by the board.

- Upon acknowledgment, respectfully asked a valid question concerning the matters at hand, receipt of resumes for the Hurckes appointment, exercising his right as a citizen and taxpayer.

Rather than responding: *You have a valid concern, Andy; unfortunately I do not have the material you are requesting with me at the moment...Can I get back to you...?*

or

*That material is confidential, however I would be glad to discuss in general the candidates I reviewed (without revealing specific names).*

Mayor Kolb, with arrogance and disrespect, responded to a Village taxpayer and citizen: "I made the decision; that's my job...and that's the end of it..."

I defy you to explain to me "What is not constructive regarding the resume inquiry?" This has been part of village past practice. Why not in this case?

Please consider the following:

1. Oak Lawn deserves to have the best candidate for

the job.

2. In order to select the best candidate, the search should be advertised, published, posted or otherwise disseminated to reach the broadest possible audience.

3. Only upon receipt of diverse candidate resumes, can an objective, conscientious and professional decision be made.

4. Official Village meeting minutes, unanimously approved by the Village Board on October 13, 1998 reflect "There were neither ads nor interviews."

Perhaps Mr. Hurckes is the best person for the job; we will never know because a professional, good faith search was not conducted.

WHY?

Considering the object negligence of the above decision making methodology, all of the legal(?) rectitude you proclaim cannot disguise the lack of objectivity exhibited.

Also, the political patronage ramifications certainly cannot be overlooked. Mr. Kolb is a government official (and coincidentally your fellow Coalition Party cohort) sworn to uphold our interests...I am also an Oak Lawn resident, and taxpayer. Are you asserting that Oak Lawn taxpayers deserve anything but the best?

Regarding your comment "The questioning of Mayor Kolb's decision is not a matter requiring any discussion..."

If that were indeed the case, why even have a board of trustees or public meetings? Our country is a democracy, not a dictatorship. The sign on Mr. Kolb's office says "Mayor" it does not say "King," appearances notwithstanding.

Remember the last few words of that "Pledge" that begins every board meeting? Do the words "Liberty and Justice for ALL" ring a bell?

It does not say some, or most, or a few, or just those that belong to a certain political party.

Consider if you will, your remarks about "the voice of dissension and disruptive negativism."

Throughout history, individuals not unlike those you describe have, with courage and alacrity, shaped and forever changed our world.

Whether it be a devout cleric who nailed his protestations upon the doors of Wittenburg Cathedral; or a mob of irreverent rowdies who had the audacity to confront a tyrannical king back in 1775; or a young man who gasped his final breath face down on the pavement of an Ohio University because he felt strongly enough about the cause he believed in.

There is a fine line of distinction between the "troublemakers" of two centuries ago and the "infinitesimal group of malcontents" you reference in your letter. The former are now called Patriots; the latter are simply arrested and locked up if the voice of reason becomes more than those in authority can bear.

Regards,  
F.J. Soczek

## Advanced Placement at St. Laurence

Five students from St. Laurence High School have earned the distinction of being named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations last May. In addition, another thirteen students earned college credit based on their participation.

Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one of more AP examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams.

Three students qualified for the "AP Scholars with Distinction" award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams they took and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of those test. Doug Battaglia (Chicago, West Elsdon), Art Janik (Burbank), and Keith Labeledz (Hickory Hills), all recent graduates of St. Laurence, earned this honor.

Senior Chris Morong (Justice) was named an "AP Scholar with Honors" by virtue of earning an average grade of 4.5 on the four AP exams taken.

Meanwhile, senior Mike Ludden (Chicago, Mt. Greenwood) qualified as an AP Scholar for completing three exams while earning grades of 3 or higher.

AP exams, which the students took in May after completing challenging college-level courses at St. Laurence, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement or both for a grade of 3 or higher. More than 1400 institutions award a year of credit to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 32 AP examinations offered in 18 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response questions.

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If you watch a game it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf.

—Bob Hope  
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Three Ivy League stadiums have been NFL home fields. The Philadelphia Eagles played at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field from 1958 to 1970, the Boston Patriots at Harvard in 1970, and the New York Giants at Yale Bowl in 1973 and 1974.



## Ryan congratulates Italian Parade Queen

(Pictured left to right): Secretary of State George H. Ryan congratulated Marisa Kollia for being selected the 1998 Italian Parade Queen. She is an Orland Park resident and attends Carl Sandburg High School.

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## Peace teacher receives Spirit Award



Queen of Peace teacher  
Marilyn Powers

Queen of Peace teacher Marilyn Powers was one of several people honored recently, at a Recognition Breakfast, for supporting the needs and programs of Park Lawn. Powers received the Park Lawn Spirit Award which is designated for consistent and significant support on the agency's behalf.

Powers, a 13-year member of the Peace Commu-

nity is a Christian living teacher and the Service Program Coordinator. "Queen of Peace students are required to complete 60 hours of community service for graduation," explained Powers. A formal service program has been in existence at Peace since 1993, but we have always had a service component. Service is part of our school's mission.

"I tell our students to think about their interests," continued Powers. "Then look in their neighborhood, their parks and their churches. Opportunities for service are right on their doorstep."

And while many Peace students fulfill their service requirements close to home, others travel beyond their neighborhoods for some unique experiences. Just this past summer some Peace students worked to improve hous-

ing conditions in Appalachia, while others spent a week or two at a Muscular Dystrophy Camp, and still others volunteered at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Park Lawn provides Peace students with further opportunities for service, and Powers is happy to send students in their direction. "Many Peace students who live in or near Oak Lawn have discovered a variety of opportunities for service through Park Lawn, many work the tag days."

"And while I'm honored to accept this recognition from Park Lawn for Queen of Peace High School," concludes Powers, "I believe that the relationship between Park Lawn and Queen of Peace is mutually beneficial. Our students learn a great deal about the gift of service from the folks at Park Lawn."

## Dominican University offers Teaching Certification Program

Dominican University's School of Education will offer information sessions regarding its Teaching Certification for College Graduates (TCCG). Program offered at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The Information sessions will be held on Thursday, November 5 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, November 14 at 10 a.m. at Moraine Valley Community College, Room A 138.

TCCG is a graduate level, non-degree program, approved by the Illinois State Board of Education, which allows individuals with a baccalaureate degree to complete their professional education courses and acquire Illinois teacher certification. The program is designed for those making a career change into teaching, for those currently working in education and seeking certification or for those who have a substitute certificate.

The TCCG program provides individualized advising, flexible scheduling, late

afternoon or early evening classes and the type of quality instruction for which Dominican University is known. The program boasts a 96% placement rate within a year after program completion.

"We are very delighted about this partnership with Moraine Valley Community College," says Colleen McNicholas, O.P., Ph.D., dean of the School of Education. "This program offers individuals seeking a teaching career at the elementary or secondary level an opportunity to enter a profession in which they can make a personal difference in the lives of young people."

The School of Education at Dominican University offers master's degrees in Special Education (MS), Educational Administration (MA), Early Childhood Education (MS) and the Art of Teaching (MA). The School also offers a non-degree graduate program for administrative certification entitled Administrative Certification for

Post-Graduates. The School of Education also offers Bilingual and English as a Second language Approval Programs. In addition, undergraduate students are prepared for certification in ten secondary education disciplines, elementary education and early childhood education. The School of Education offers a combined BA/MS in Special Education.

For more information, call (708)524-6921.



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On Mike Howley:

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On his opponent, Anne Zickus:

"Zickus is still surprisingly uninformed on legislative issues. Asked why she opposed the Brady Bill, she said, 'I don't have all the details on that'." (10/27/98)

On Mike Howley:

"We endorse Howley, as we believe his positions on gun control and health-care reform are more in line with those of the residents of the district." (10/22/98)

On his opponent, Anne Zickus:

"Her stance on gun control and health-care reform concerns us. Zickus has voted on the side of the National Rifle Association and has received an F rating from the Illinois Citizens for Handgun Control...In addition, her voting record on health-care reform has been inconsistent." (10/22/98)

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# Women told how to avoid sexual assault and rape

By Jill Padreza

PEQUANNOCK - According to Morris County statistics, a total of 112 sex crimes were investigated in the county in 1991. Twenty of these crimes included assaults with the use of a weapon. In 26 cases the attacker was an acquaintance. In 57 cases children were the victims.

The Pequannock police dept., under the organization of Sergeant Angel Troiano, has recently initiated a lecture program to educate women on how to fight street crime, mainly a video screening of a rape: Victim or Victor produced by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. to all female municipal employees.

In his lecture, Troiano stressed that sexual assault is a crime of aggression not passion. He added that not only the young and beautiful are assaulted and that it makes no difference how the victim is dressed. "These are misconceptions. Rape doesn't just occur in a dark alley. Fifty percent occur in the home and in daylight," he added.

Two major preventive attitudes are awareness and confidence. "It is very important to feel stronger than the man," said Troiano. He stressed that there are many

techniques to self defense besides physically knocking down the assailant. Some deterrents suggested were shopping with a friend and carrying a weapon.

"Usually if a woman does carry a weapon, he said, "it is usually at the bottom of her purse and not easily accessible." Troiano suggested carrying a hair pin, lit cigarette, or wearing large, bulky rings. He also suggested filling an empty lemon juice container with ammonia and carrying that.

"Mace," he said, "is now sold legally in canisters of 3 oz. or less. Another product called 'Paralyzer Pepper Gas' is available in local stores. Troiano feels that the pepper gas is actually better than mace. The Paralyzer sells for around \$10.00 and can be put on a key chain. According to Troiano, a safety lever must be turned and the thumb must be kept on top of the canister in case it is necessary to spray. The spray can extend 15 feet and causes watery eyes, coughing and breathing problems.

Troiano also suggests that women don't carry checkbooks and all their credit cards in their purses. Carry one credit card for the store you're going to," said Troiano. He added that it is

a good idea to sling your purse over your shoulder. That way, if someone grabs it, it's contents will spill out and he will be with an empty purse.

"If stopped by a motor vehicle, violation by an unmarked car don't roll down the window all the way," warned Troiano. "Jot down the license plate number and if you are in doubt, drive to the nearest police station. The police will understand the situation," he added.

The following are some tips for the prevention of sexual assault:

## AT HOME:

Use last name and first initial only on mailbox and in telephone books. Avoid using Miss, Ms., or Mrs. Never open a door to a knock nor allow anyone inside without checking proper identification. Have locks on all windows and dead bolt locks and chain locks on doors. Never announce that no one is home. Leave lights on when out. Have key ready upon returning home. When arriving home and a door or window is open or broken go quietly to a neighbor's and call the police.

## WHILE OUT:

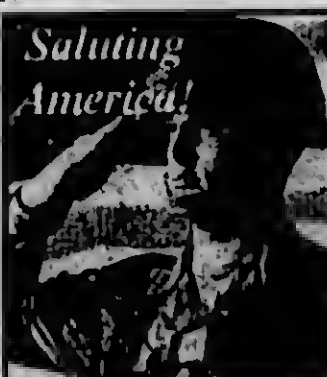
Walk on well lit streets. Keep doors locked while driving and keep car in good

condition with plenty of gas. If being followed, do not drive home. Go directly to the police or fire station and sound your horn. Always park your car in well lit areas near your destination. Avoid walking through parks or lots while alone at night. Be alert while walking alone and if followed run and scream towards a public, well lit area. Be careful of elevators. Do not get on with a suspicious person. If a stranger gets on, get off on the next floor. If attacked, hit the alarm. Always run away from an attack if possible. Avoid physical combat unless absolutely necessary. Carry a whistle and use it when endangered. Jog in pairs and in daylight hours, never job alone at night. While returning to the car make sure no one has followed and check the rear seat.

## IF SEXUALLY ASSAULTED:

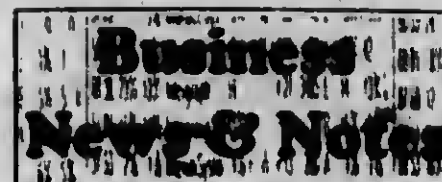
Report the assault immediately to the police. If unsure about reporting to the police, call a friend or relative. Do not change clothes. Do not wash or douche. Do not clean up or change anything in the area where the assault occurred. Try to remember specific details of the suspect, (description,

jewelry, clothing, accent) suspect's vehicle, (color, make, year, and plate number) and description of weapon if one was used. Tell police any details, however intimate, as soon as possible. Respond to the nearest hospital with a police officer for a gynecological examination. (A female officer will be present.)



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## At Your Service

by Bob Giblin, APR (NAPS)—Increasingly, the business of America is service, rather than manufacturing. In fact, *Fortune* magazine recently restructured its Fortune 500 list to include service corporations for the first time in its 40 years.

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• Mr. Giblin is Senior PR Counsel with Morgan & Myers, Jefferson, WI.

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Lonnie Brooks

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campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

One of the most highly respected blues players, Brooks has built his reputation as a world-class blues man the hard way. There have been no million-selling records or slick music videos, yet year after year, he continues to deliver the goods both on stage and in the recording studio. Brooks gives raucous, roof-raising live performances that are fueled by a high-energy combination of Chicago blues, bayou funk, and rock-n-roll.

Tickets are \$16.25 for adults and \$14.25 for seniors and students. For more information or to order tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500.



# Crafts & Things

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## Crete presents "Happy Holly Daze Floral Show"

The "Happy Holly Daze Floral Show" is being presented by the Crete Area Chamber of Commerce. This popular show symbolizes the holiday spirit with gorgeously new and different ideas on home decorating and gifts. You will be able to see how each arrangement is made, from beginning to end, and all attendees will be eligible to

win each one to take home.

The show will take place Monday, November 16th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Creek Christian Church, 425 Exchange St., west of Crete. The church is between Dixie Highway (Main St.) and Western Ave. on Exchange.

Jill Hansen, owner of the Finishing Touch in Crete as well as a Chamber member, said, "Many fine florists will

be participating in this show." This year, Al Mendoza of the American International Academy of Floral Designs, Chicago, Ltd., will emcee the concert of flowers. Al is an international floral designer throughout the United States and Europe, and has been a teacher of floral design for 15 years. He has just published an instructional book

entitled, *The Art of Floral Design*. Al will describe each creation in detail, as well as placement ideas.

Admission for the evening will be \$5.00 at the door. There will also be "special front area" seating. These priority tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10.00 by calling the Chamber office at (708) 672-9216.

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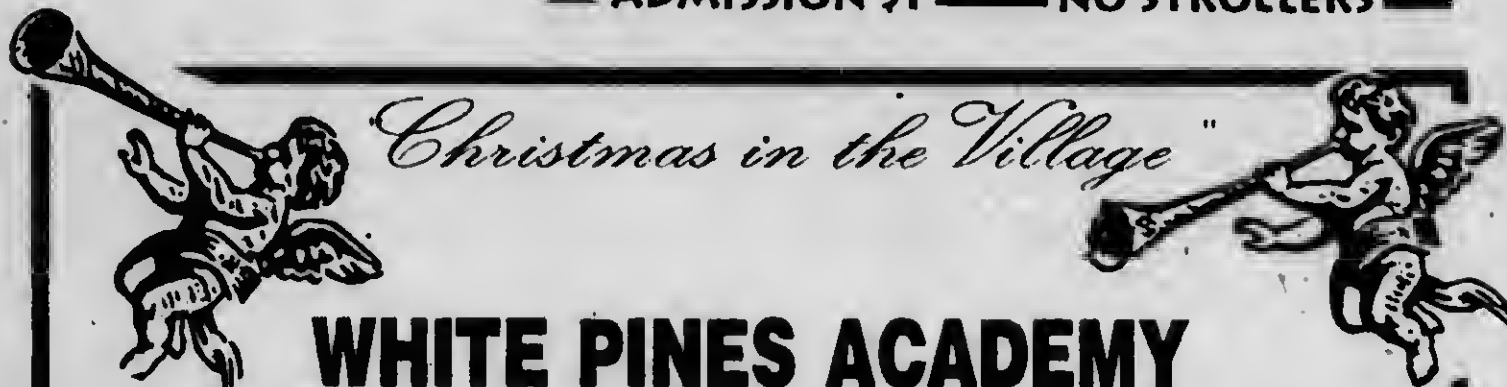
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**NOVEMBER 7 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.** - Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103rd Street, is sponsoring an **Art and Craft Show**. Admission is free.

**NOVEMBER 8 - 9:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.** - The Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to the **Fox Valley Mall**, one of the largest indoor malls in Illinois. The bus will leave from the Palos Hills Park Department at 8455 W. 103rd St. The fee for residents is \$12.00, nonresidents is \$15.00, lunch will be on your own. Register now. For more information call 430-4500.

**NOVEMBER 10 - 6:45 p.m.** - The Chansonettes will perform at Washington & Jane Smith Home Auditorium, 2340 W. 113th Place.

**NOVEMBER 11 - 11 a.m.** - Come out and join the members of the Johnson Phelps VFW Post #5220 and the Green Oak American Legion Post #757 in a tribute to our **Veterans**, at the Oak Lawn Veteran's Memorial, 94th and Cook Avenue. Music will be provided by the Oak Lawn Bible Church Choir.

**NOVEMBER 14 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.** - The Washington and Jane Smith Home Bazaar will be held at the Home, 2340 W. 113th Place. A play by the Home's Drama Club entitled, "Showdown at WJSH," will be performed twice, once at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Other features of this event are the bake shop, the white elephant room, a western-style luncheon (\$6.00 for adults; \$3.00 for children under 12), and raffles all day long. There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome.

**NOVEMBER 14 & 15 - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - The St. Nicholas Ladies Philoptochos Society, 10301 S. Kolmar, will host **Holiday Crafts & Cuisine Fair**. \$1.00 Admission. Craft space may still be available. For information, please call 708-636-7874.

**NOVEMBER 15 - Dinner begins at 1 p.m.** - St. Jane DeChantel will be holding a **Royal Polynesian Review** at Ward Hall, 5159 S. McVicker. Open bar, dining, and dancing. Donation is \$20. For tickets call Stanley Niec at (773) 767-1175.

**NOVEMBER 15 - 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.** - St. Louis deMontfort, 8808 S. Ridgeland Ave., will host its annual Food Fest "**Taste of St. Louis**." There will be Square Dancing, Western Line Dancing, a giant raffle, and homemade Polish, Italian, and American food. Free admission. For more information, please call 708-599-5300.

**NOVEMBER 15 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - The Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero Ave., will host a **Holiday Craft Show**. More than 125 exhibitors will be featuring many beautiful items. Also, Beanie Babies, along with some retired ones will be on sale. Admission charge is \$2.00 at the door. Children under ten are free. For additional information, call 630-513-7622.

**NOVEMBER 19 - 6:30 p.m.** - **Family Reading Night** will resume at the Bridgeview Public Library, 7840 W. 79 St. Stories written in Spanish, Arabic, and English will be read in their original languages. There will be a drawing for prizes and snacks will be provided.

**NOVEMBER 19 - 9:15 a.m.** - The Oak Lawn Garden Club will hold its November meeting at 4625 W. 110th St., Room 9. The speaker will be John Finnell, Oak Lawn Forester. Bring your questions about Oak Lawn plantings. For further information call Marge Clinkman at 708-424-4846.

**NOVEMBER 29 - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** - The Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103rd St., is offering a trip to see the **Bears play against Tampa Bay**. The bus will leave Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit. The fee is \$39.00 per person. Register now. For information call 430-4500.

## Paramount Arts Centre announces 1998-99 season

Drumming up an afternoon of excitement on Sunday, Nov. 8 are the **Ondeokoza Japanese Demon Drummers**. This 3 p.m. performance features traditional festival drum routines and folk music, played on bamboo flutes, string instruments and drums. Tickets are \$23.

With a contemporary score and a strong anti-violence message, "**The Jungle Book**" tells the tale of a young boy raised by wolves who resists the urge to join a "jungle gang." Tickets for this 7:30 p.m. performance on Friday, Nov. 13 are \$5.

Charles Dickens' classic, "**A Christmas Carol**," returns to the Paramount for a 3 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets are priced at \$20.75.

Irish dance routines will ignite the stage of the Paramount on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. "**Spirit of the Dance**" combines show-stopping Irish dance with a passionate story line and hauntingly-beautiful love songs. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30 and \$25.

An annual favorite, **The Second City National Touring Company** will deliver a hearty dose of laughter Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$14.25.

The South Pacific comes alive Saturday, Jan. 30 with the **Maori Dance Theatre of New Zealand**. They will combine traditional music and dance with martial arts techniques in a unique performance of cultural pride Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

**Don McLean** performs on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Best-known for "American Pie" and "Vincent (Starry, Starry Night)." Tickets are \$23.

Robert Wagner and Jill St. John star in a 3 p.m. Valentine's Day performance of "**Love Letters**," a play chronicling the lifelong relationship of a man and woman through correspondence. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30, and \$25.

Comedian/ventriloquist **Jeff Dunham** brings his pint-size friends — Peanut, Walter and Jose Jalapeno — to the Paramount for an 8 p.m. performance Saturday, Feb. 20. Tickets are priced at \$21.

A special children's adaptation of "**Phantom of the Opera**" haunts the Paramount Fri., Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5.

**Patti Page** will perform on Sunday, Feb. 28. She will croon many

of her hits in a 3 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$35, \$30, and \$25.

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. perform a song and dance celebration of Duke Ellington's classics in "**Hit Me With a Hot Note**," Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30, and \$25.

"**The King and I**" dances its way into the Paramount Saturday, March 20 at 3 and 8 p.m. It tells the story of an adventurous Englishwoman who becomes governess to the children of the autocratic and stubborn King of Siam. Tickets are \$35, \$30, and \$25.

A musical adaptation of Don Freeman's "**Adventures of Corduroy**" will be presented on Fri., Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Young orphan Mary Lennox discovers friendship and happiness in "**The Secret Garden**" Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this children's musical are \$5 each.

The **Oak Ridge Boys** bring their rollicking style of country music to the Paramount for two shows on Saturday, April 24. These grammy-winners will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Ticket prices are \$35, \$30, and \$25.

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# MILITARY NEWS

## Operation Blessing Pancake Brunch

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**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John A. Plaza**, a 1984 graduate of Argo Community High School of Summit, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 139, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

He joined the Navy in June 1984.

**Navy Seaman Brian R.**

**Goebel**, son of Karen Goebel of Evergreen Park, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills.

**Navy Seaman Darren R. Lazinek**, son of Larry Lazinek of Bridgeview, recently participated in a remembrance ceremony for

Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. He is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Washington.

The 1994 graduate of Brother Rice High School of Chicago, joined the Navy in February 1996.

**Marine Pfc. Donald J. McCurdy**, son of Donald J. McCurdy Sr. of Burbank,

recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1998 graduate of Victor J. Andrew High School of Tinley Park.

**Navy Seaman Johanna Y. Jimenez**, daughter of Oscar D. Jimenez and Geovany Terrazas of Chicago, is currently forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the amphibious flag ship and Seventh Fleet Flagship USS Blue Ridge.

She is a 1996 graduate of Hubbard High School.

Operation Blessing of SW Chicagoland will be holding its 15th annual Pancake Brunch on Saturday, November 14, at Moraine Valley Church located at 127 and Ridgeland in Palos Heights, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are offering

"All You Can Eat" pancakes and sausage along with fresh, fruit, coffee, juice, and milk. No tickets are necessary. Suggested donation at the door is \$2.50 for individuals and \$6.00 for a family.



The following is a letter to the editor, written by a sixteen-year-old who grew up in YWAM, showed a lot of wisdom concerning the present situation with our president. Christopher Vincent's letter appeared in the Arkansas Democratic Gazette, and was picked up and read by Chuck Colson on his national radio show, "Break Point." Colson called the letter "brilliant."

Character Matters, says 16-year old to the Editor By Harry A. Dinaso

I am 16 years old. Though I am not old enough to vote, I am writing this on behalf of my generation. The recent speech by the President and the Reaction of our nation to it gives me reason to write this letter in hope that those who read it will be challenged to look closely at the condition of our nation. In the President's speech he admitted to having a relationship with Monica Lewinsky that was "improper" and "wrong." Then he said that it was time to move on.

Many people have said that the President's private affairs are his own business and people should not pry. Others have said that the President's private affairs do not affect the job he does. The President himself touched lightly upon the supposed injustice of prying into his personal life in his speech.

Hugo Grotius once said that a man cannot govern a nation if he cannot govern a city, he cannot govern a city if he cannot govern a family, he cannot govern a family unless he can govern himself, and he cannot govern himself unless his passions are subject to Reason. The President is

accountable to the people. We must know whether he can control himself or not. If the President cannot control himself he

certainly is not capable of governing a nation. Yet we sit in our selfishness and refuse to look at the truth because it does not feel good. We look at the nation and see a booming economy. We look around and see prosperity and say, "Why should we mess this up?" And yes, Mr. Clinton has helped with all these things. But there are better things than financial security, and there are worse things than poverty.

We give the control to a man who can make us feel good but cannot control himself. I would like to call your attention to a recent international affair where Pakistan and India were developing nuclear weapons. The President offered a deal to Pakistan saying that if they would stop developing nuclear weapons the United States would protect them in the case of an attack. The Pakistani minister of foreign affairs said that he did not believe that the President (Clinton) would follow through on his promise. This was because he saw the character of our President and realized he could not be trusted. This endangered the lives of the citizens of Pakistan and India, more than 900 million people. Although war has not broken out, we must heed the warning: the character of the President affects the entire world. The American people have chosen to

become selfish, and my generation—your children—are growing up seeing the highest authority in America, a man who cannot control himself. Why should I put others first when the President himself will not even put his duty to his wife or his nation before his sexual desires? I'm asking you, the generation that holds the voting power, to think of your children and the future of the world. If we cannot trust our President to fulfill his marriage vows, can we trust him to do what he has promised us? And if we cannot trust the man our parents elect, can we trust our parents? You owe it to the world, you owe it to God, and you owe it to your children to consider this.

Christopher Vincent

The truth of God's Holy Word blesses Christopher for this righteous letter to the editor. We should praise Christopher for his ability, courage, and conviction and I praise our Lord Jesus Christ for this young man, a future leader of our great country.

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**The first duty of government is to see that people have food, fuel, and clothes. The second, that they have means of moral and intellectual education.**

—John Ruskin  
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## Principle Power - walks for Peace

Queen of Peace principal and Beverly resident, Patricia Nolan-Fitzgerald (center), is joined by Sarah Zajac, Ms. Elizabeth Haskins, Danielle Senese, and Patty Gaietto as they power-walk the Queen of Peace Walkathon. Nolan-Fitzgerald challenged Peace students to join her in power-walking the Walkathon, and nearly 140 students responded to her challenge. The entire Peace Community participated in the Walkathon, which takes place each year along the lakefront. This annual fund raising event has for its goal \$120,000, and everyone is optimistic that the goal will once again be met or exceeded.

Student incentives, which add plenty of excitement, include "out of uniform" days. Some ambitious students even earn a tuition reduction or prizes which include bikes, stereos, televisions and CD players.



## Trinity College celebrates 40th anniversary

The announcement of a \$4 million gift towards the construction of a new chapel capped off the events of Trinity Christian College's Gathering 1998. The event held on October 9 and 10 kicked off the college's 40th anniversary. The evening, consisting of a dinner catered by Creative Dining and served by the college's athletes was followed by a program of music and performance groups. Groups featured at the event were Trinity's Concert Choir, Honors Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra, Gospel Choir, Trinity Theater, a special Gathering Ensemble, and the Signing Club who's 30+ members used American sign language during songs of praise. In addition to showcasing TCC talent, the evening raised a record of over \$110,000 for Trinity's Annual Fund.





# KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

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### The Blessing of Sharing, Caring Hearts

The last few weeks have found me spending so much time at Christ Hospital, that I was starting to think of it as my second home. It all began with the celebration of new life. We welcomed baby Emily to our family, born to Bill's younger sister, Darlene, and her husband, Mike. It was a few days later that we found ourselves sharing in unexpected grief, when doctors diagnosed new mom Darlene with cancer.

Each evening found us making our way to the hospital, to offer our encouragement or to simply take her mind off the inconceivable news. That is, until Bill landed himself in the emergency room with a life-threatening asthma attack. After eight long days spent in the hospital trying to control this serious affliction, we found ourselves back through emergency, less than twenty-four hours after Bill was released.

This time the reason was an allergic reaction caused by one of Bill's medications. The old saying, "when it rains, it pours," certainly has held a lot of truth for our family lately. But tonight as Bill and I enjoy the comfort of relaxing in our living room, we realize that the sharing, caring hearts of Christ Hospital have been felt as rays of sunshine, that have helped to make the dark days a little bit brighter.

For Darlene and Mike, the nursing staff on the maternity ward went beyond the call of duty in making life a little easier to deal with. Employees like Regina and Star were truly angels in their efforts to comfort these shocked and anguished couple. Bill and I have witnessed hospital employees that treat their patients no better than a name on a chart, but then came along Anne Hefenen, a soft spoken young woman, whose thoughtful gifts of holy medals helped to assure Darlene that God's presence would always be with her.

From Bill's perspective as a patient, there were some employees who had him wondering why they chose a profession where compassion should be an important requirement. But then someone like Lya Kubilius, RN came along and helped restore our faith that there are people who really do care. Sometimes situations happen in life that have you wanting to pull your hair out, or scream until somebody listens. But of course you can't, so you hold on and try to find some good in dire times.

The raindrops of life will fall on each of us at one time or another. Sometimes the gloom it brings will have us wondering if the clouds will ever fade. But then the kind acts of others lets the sunshine through, warming our hearts with the reassurance that as long as there are sharing, caring hearts among us, there will always be a rainbow after the storm.

**\*Notes of Joy:** As this column goes to print, I am so very thankful to report that Darlene's surgery to remove a cancerous thyroid from her neck was successful. Doctors have assured her that a course of radiation will be followed by a long and healthy life. The many special people who have reached out to this family are too numerous to mention, but they are not forgotten. Their kindness lingers on as they glide through life on angel's wings, delivering the blessings of God's love.

## Local students included in the National Dean's List

The following students are among the over 120,000 students included in the 21st Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 1997-98. Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor.

### Oak Lawn

Adams, Christopher  
Butler, Maureen T.  
Callaghan, Eileen T.  
Carlson, Craig R.  
Chilvers, Kimberly A.  
Cronin, Thomas F.  
Drechsler, Jeanine M.  
Feltenberger, Lisa  
Fiedler, James J.  
Fox, Lenore C.  
Fruy, Stacey Ann  
Godwin, Jennifer M.  
Green, Amy M.  
Griffin-Welch, Christina M.  
Hickey, Jean M.  
Holzle, Denise L.  
Horn, Karyn A.  
Kelly, Erin M.  
Kemper, Kyle L.  
Kenyon, Julie A.  
Kirar, Douglas  
Kloris, Roseann  
Koeppen, Tracey Ann  
Kwinn, Laura  
Lablaiks, Marilyn R.  
Lazuk, Rose  
Lee, Ellen Mie  
Limon, Karen Zarate  
Llobet, J. Rodrigo  
Lubinski, Natalie Violet  
Mattes Jr., Bernard J.  
Meyer, Rhonda E.  
Murphy, Patricia  
Nawara, Susan M

Lazcano, Jessica  
Majerczyk, Daniel  
Mazur, Michael P.  
Metcalfe Jr., Robert W.  
Mladic, Nicole M.  
Olbrecht, Kari  
Saenger, David M.  
Struglinski, Sandra  
Szczesny, Mario Joseph  
Vaickus, Frank N.  
Williams, Channetta  
Wozniak, Jennifer E.  
Yepez, Alicia L.

### Chicago (60655)

Boonstra, Ninette R.  
Chambers, Catherine M.  
Cloney, Elaine M.  
Cloonan, Eileen F.  
Crofton, Andrea  
Evans, Anne M.  
Hayes, Ellen Kathleen  
Kelly, Daniel J.  
Kolacek, Heather A.  
Makar, Maria  
Mc Clintock, Meghan  
Mc Hugh, Thomas  
Pape-Knoll, Joan V.  
Peterson, Jennifer J.  
Piek, Gina C.  
Popovits, James D.  
Senese, Catherine  
Walsh, Mary  
Wiechert Jr., Paul J.  
Zofkie, Kathleen

Zofkie, Kathleen M.

### Evergreen Park

Adamo, Frank  
Bylut, Jill  
Cook, Colleen G.  
Fanelli, Anthony Albert  
Gilmartin, Michael J.  
Knapp III, William H.  
Konstant, Claire C.  
Kooyenga, Dale P.  
Litak, Thomas  
Mahoney, Denise L.  
Robles, Carmen  
Roth, Jean M.  
Snell, Oyango A.  
Sweiss, Christine  
Tromner, Jaclyn  
Utz, Ann V.  
O'Neil, Joseph R.  
O'Malley, Julia A.  
Pappas, Helen  
Paski, Joyce L.  
Rizzo, Tracy  
Sweis, Rolla T.  
Volakakis, Crystal D.  
Ward, Andrea M.  
Wiora, Lynne

### Bridgeview

Ahmed, Sarah  
Audia, Michael  
Castaneda, John Paul  
Mathews, Dwane G.

Sharif, Shaista

### Burbank

Andrews, Jennifer Lee  
Dulce, Erin  
Fakhoury, Evelyn H.  
Han, Seung Hee  
Holstein, James  
Kunz, Richard  
Mackinac, Devon Lynn  
Maslowski, Jennifer Lynn  
O'Sullivan, Michael Thomas  
Oleksy, Gregory  
Rhoads, Staci R.  
Schlosser, Sandra  
Scriven, Katherine  
Synoga, Robin M.  
Szymczak, Melissa Kolnik

### Chicago (60638)

Bartoszewski, Margaret  
Del Signore, Erin Bridget  
Duddleston, Nicole  
Dynia, Anna M.  
Felker, Kimberly A.  
Harsy, Naomi L.  
Hawkins, Alesia O.  
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## Marist seniors to serve as Eucharistic Ministers

Twenty-five Marist High School seniors were recently commissioned to serve as Eucharistic Ministers for their school. Pictured from left to right are: Charles Lamphier, Michael Reilly, Daniel Griffin, Stephen Davidson, Andrew Seputis, Jeffrey Wegesin, John Dougherty, Shawn Malone, David Martinelli, Edward O'Connell, James Mottola, Steven King, Jason Fruy, John Strahman, Matthew Bleacher, Matthew Sullivan, Michael Pro, Michael Bafia, Jay Swiatek, Martin Mucker, Jeremy Okonski, Michael Johnson, Matthew Shefcik, Joseph Piszczor. Not visible in the photo is Matthew Szluka.

Their preparation for this ministry built upon each student's concurrent religious studies and included study of the Eucharist and its meaning in Catholic life, the role of the Eucharistic Minister and practical training. Students were chosen based on their active participation within their individual parishes and the school community.

## Mayors' Concert will swing

Southwest Symphony joins the Swing scene for the orchestra's annual Mayors' Concert on November 13.

Serving up nostalgic music that's become new again will be the retro trio, Stardust. Besides such big band classics as "In the Mood," "Pennsylvania 6-500," and "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," the three will also perform ballads, including their signature "Stardust," and medleys of vintage radio commercials.

They'll be backed by the symphony, under the baton of music director David Crane. The orchestra will also play music from the "Titanic" sound track.

Concert time is 8 p.m. In Dorothy Menker Theater of Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Pastries will be served at a post-concert reception. A combo drawn from the orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are \$35 and may be ordered from the MVCC box office at 708-974-5500.

A benefit for the orchestra, the evening brings together mayors and village presidents of southwest and south suburban communities as guests of honor.

This year 21 communities were invited to send repre-

sentatives and 17 have said they will, according to Bernadette Bilder, chairman of the event and wife of Worth Mayor James Bilder.

Assisting her is Pam Jeans, wife of Donald Jeans, mayor of Palos Park.

Inspired by such famous female vocal trios as the Andrews Sisters and McGuire Sisters, Stardust first appeared on the musical scene in the early 1980s. The threesome specializes in music of the pre-rock era, served up with choreography and costuming.

Founding member Joette Waters hails from Los Angeles and performed in children's repertory and dinner theater in New York before arriving in Chicago. Her hobby is haunting thrift shops looking for new old Stardust garb.

Singers Pamela Peterson and Kate Rafferty are both Chicagoans. Pamela made her professional debut with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, and has performed in Chicago at Victory Gardens Theater, Forum and Drury Lane. She appears regularly in commercials. Kate, who attended University of Illinois, has appeared in Chicago-area dinner theaters and performed with the Stanley Paul Orchestra.

## Library to host opera lecture

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host a free opera lecture on "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" 2 p.m. Sunday, November 8. At this informative session, you will hear vocal and musical selections, learn about the composer, Kurt Weill, and gain a better understanding of the story. The lecture precedes its opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

A full schedule of opera lectures is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Information Centers, first floor.

## Teens to win concert tickets

Local high school students are invited to enter a drawing to win a free pair of tickets to see the Dave Matthews Band in concert this December. Stop in the Oak Lawn Public Library fill out a "Teen Suggestions" form and personally return it to one of the fiction librarians before November 15.

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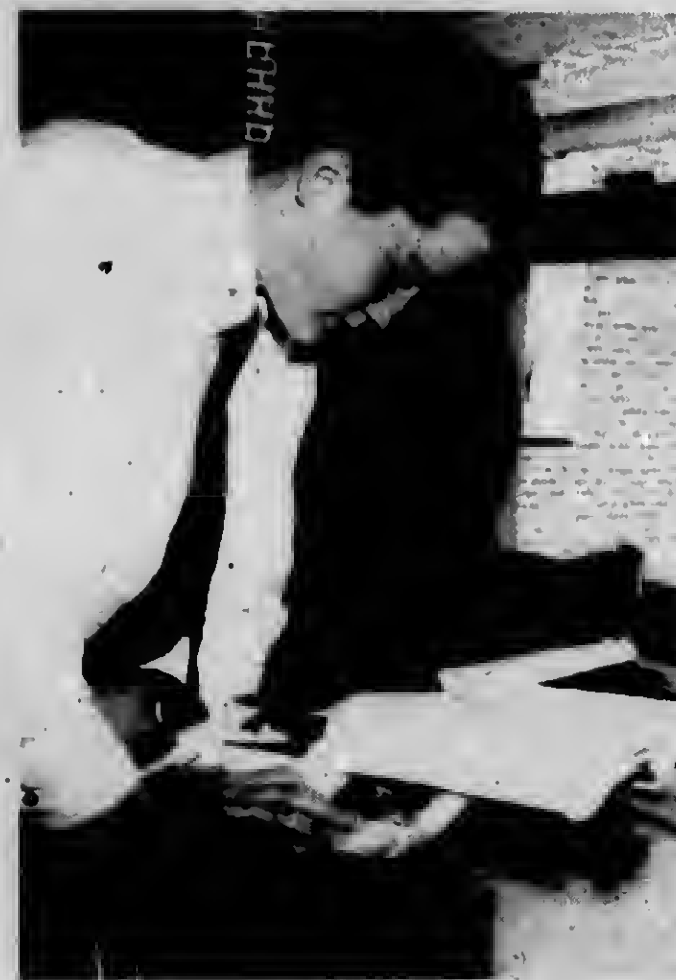
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## Mary Cassatt: An American Impressionist in Paris

Before you jaunt downtown to see the Mary Cassatt exhibit at The Art Institute of Chicago, stop by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., 3 p.m. Saturday, November 14 to learn about the artist and her work at "Mary Cassatt: An American (Impressionist) in Paris." Free admission. First-come, first-seated in the lower level meeting room.

Jeff Mishur, art historian and professor of art at Lewis University in Romeoville, will facilitate an interactive slide discussion that previews the museum show, examines Mary Cassatt's place within Impressionism and Modern Art and addresses some of the challenges she faced as a woman artists striving for success in

Paris in the late nineteenth century.

Afterwards, the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library will hold an in-person registration for their trip to see the "Mary Cassatt: Modern Woman" exhibit at The Art Institute of Chicago on Sunday, January 10. The cost of the trip, including admission and transportation, is \$22 for members and \$24 for others.



The Turtle Island String Quartet

### Tickets available for "Mefistofele"

Tickets are still available for a trip to see "Mefistofele," starring legendary bass Samuel Ramey, on Thursday, December 17 at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. The cost of the trip, which includes transportation and reserved seats, is \$48 for members and \$50 for others. To register, call Genevieve Sobanski, trip chair, 708-598-7971, after 4 p.m.

### OCS offers Par-A-Dice and "Lights" trip

Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park, has scheduled an overnight trip for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29 and 30. This mid-America Tour includes round trip transportation, overnight hotel accommodations at the Par-A-Dice Hotel in East Peoria, gaming session, dinner buffet at the Pavilion, driving tour of the "Winter Wonderland" with illuminated displays and floats. Day two: breakfast

buffet at the Pavilion and one morning gaming session. This fully escorted trip is \$80/double; \$109/single; includes taxes.

Celebrate the New Year twice—once on a road trip and again at home. The "Festival of Lights" display is breathtaking and worth the cost of the trip. In order for OCS to secure this trip, early sign-up and payment is required. Space is limited. Purchase your ticket quickly—ticket deadline is Nov. 25.

### Pointers For Parents A World Almanac For Kids

(NAPS)—Did you know that the dragonfly is the speediest insect and it can fly 36 miles an hour? That the meat-eating dinosaur Tyrannosaurus Rex grew to

a length of about 40 feet and had teeth that were seven inches long? Or, that the state of Georgia has more woods than any other state?

Those are just some of the fascinating facts that can be found in *The World Almanac for Kids 1999* (\$8.95). Not just a shortened version of *The World Almanac*, it is actually a reference book

### Turtle Island String Quartet to perform at Moraine Valley

The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. The performance will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

"Turtle Island" was what North America was called in Native American creation myths, and this group lives up to its name by exploring American music in all of its forms - bluegrass, jazz, blues, pop, rock, and anything else they decide to throw in. The musicians are innovators, creating their own percussive effects and even playing the violin as if it were a guitar.

Tickets are \$17.25 for adults and \$15.25 for seniors and students. For more information or to order tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500.



written specifically for children. Critics report that it is packed with information and is an invaluable resource for homework help, school projects and reports, as well as an entertaining book of fun facts, brainteasing (and completely new) puzzles and games, and engaging illustrations and graphics.

A spokesman for the reference book reports that each year, the editors update every page to make sure it includes all the latest information.



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The production was produced by Ed Flesch and written and directed by Philip Wm. McKinley who has directed each of The

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"A Fireside Christmas" is performed ten times weekly Wednesday through Sunday. Special children's pricing with a children's meal is also

available for the Saturday matinees and middays in October. Dining is required for all performances with a variety of menus available.

The Fireside is located on Business Hwy 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson and includes several gift shops with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines and holiday gift ideas.

For tickets or additional information, call 1-800-477-9505, write to The Fireside at PO Box 7, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538, or check out the website at [www.FiresideTheatre.com](http://www.FiresideTheatre.com).



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## Clearing tomorrow's hurdles

The *Chicago Sun-Times* endorsed Jesse White, Democratic Candidate for Illinois Secretary of State and currently Cook County Retarder of Deeds, for "his considerable administrative skills to transform an outmoded paper-and-pen operation into an office that takes full advantage of computer technology of the 21st Century." As Recorder, "White has earned the gratitude of real estate agents, lawyers and homeowners for reducing from six to two weeks the time it takes to record a document and return it to the customer," the *Sun-Times* stated.

Before serving as Cook County Recorder of Deeds, White was a state representative, a teacher and an ad-

ministrator who developed a solid record for anticrime and education initiatives. He founded the Jesse White Tumbling Team 40 years ago, providing inner-city youngsters an alternative to gangs.

"Long lines long have been a problem at the secretary of state's offices, and White pledges to shorten them -- by opening earlier on weekdays to accommodate working people and adding express lines for senior citizens and people with disabilities," the *Sun-Times* continued.

Furthermore, "White has a workable plan to provide new license plates for Illinois drivers -- at no additional cost to motorists. That would be repaid by shifting

75 cents from each \$48 registration fee into a special account, along with boosting the fine from \$75 to \$100 for failure to buy annual vehicle registration stickers."

"White has the knowledge to lobby the legislature to approve these changes. An estimated \$21 million could be raised the first year by requiring scofflaws to buy new plates."

"The secretary of state's office is under federal investigation for alleged buying and selling of commercial driver's licenses. It needs a tough administrator who can quickly measure the public that there will be zero tolerance for corruption. Our endorsement goes to Jesse White," the *Sun-Times* concluded.



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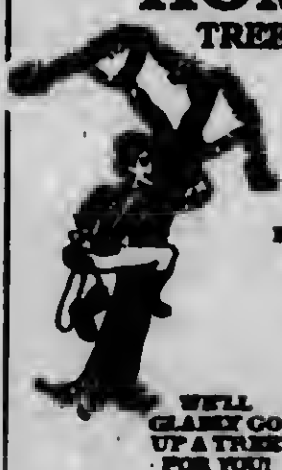
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## Bridgeview Park

**Twinkle Toes and More**  
- A variety of dance classes for children three to five years old in which they can acquire grace, coordination, and self-confidence.

Preregistration in person ends November 16 and proof of residency is required to sign up for Session two of all programs. The session runs for eight weeks beginning the week of November 22.

Jazzy Jewels is for youngsters and their favorite adult. Simple dance routines will be taught during this jazz dancing class. The program will meet on Tuesdays from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Youngsters will shake, rattle, and roll their way through a variety of tap and jazz dance routines and basic tumbling skills in Broadway Babes. This class meets on Mondays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

A non-recital ballet class called Twinkle Toes will be meeting on Mondays from 4 - 5 p.m. Young dancers will learn center floor basic steps and movements as well as work on the barre.

The registration fee for each class is \$26 for residents and \$31 for nonresidents.

School Holiday Open

**Gym** - A special open gym times for the month of November to coincide with School Districts 109 and 217 holiday schedule.

On November 5, 11, and 27, youth in 8th grade and under may use the gym from 9 - 11 a.m. High School students and older may utilize the gym from 12 to 2 p.m.

The cost to participate in one of these open gym slots is \$2 per resident student and \$3 for all others.

All participants must show proof of grade in order to use the gym. Students should wear non-scut shoes and provide their own basketballs.

**Tot Programs Begin** - Registration for children five years and under will take place through November 16. All programs begin the week of November 22 and run for eight weeks.

Parents or other caregivers and their favorite toddler two through five years old may participate in Me 'n My Buddy on Mondays from 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Stories, fingerplays, gym activities, and simple crafts are all a part of this weekly program's activities. The cost is \$36 for residents and \$14 for nonresidents.

Another program in which children and adults play together is Little Tykes Time which meets on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. The Park District supplies the balls, mats, and gym toys for this unstructured playtime conducted in the gymnasium. Open to children 12 months to five years old and an adult, the program cost for the eight-week session is \$20 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents.

Two play groups are also available for a cost of \$36 for residents and \$14 for nonresidents. Both programs feature games, songs, creative play, and simple art projects. Children attend

these groups without an adult.

Play Station 2 is for two year olds and meets Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Play Station 3 for three year olds and meets on Wednesdays from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

**Early Education Program** - Registration began from Building Blocks and Stepping Stones preschool program. Classes begin the week of November 30 and continue for eleven weeks through the week of February 22, 1999.

Parents may choose between two locations for this program which combines fun and learning. Location one is the Muehe Park Recreation Center, 89th and Harlem; location two is the Sports Complex.

A two day a week program for children who were three years old by September 1, 1998 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

All children must be completely toilet-trained and ready to stay in the classroom without becoming disruptive.

A three day a week program for children who were four years old by September 1, 1998 and will be entering kindergarten in the Fall of 1999 is available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Emphasis in all classes is on creativity, motor and verbal skills as well as color, number, and shape discrimination. Social, recreational, and self-help skills are also part of the programs activities.

There is a maximum of 25 children per two instructors for each class.

**Turkey Fritters** - A special one day program for three to five year olds will be held on November 18 from 12:30 - 2 p.m. Registration is currently being accepted through November 11.

The fee which includes a seasonal craft, games, and snack is \$7 for residents and \$8 for all others.



## St. Rita students pray rosary for life

Father Peter West with Priests for Life, based in New York, visited St. Rita of Cascia High School on Tuesday, October 6 and delivered a pro-life speech to kick off St. Rita's "Respect Life Month."

Fr. West had been invited by the St. Thomas More Legion of Mary to give a three-day pro-life retreat at the parish. The legion then arranged for Fr. West to visit St. Rita.

As the students exited the chapel after Fr. West's talk, several women from St.

Thomas More's Legion of Mary distributed information sheets concerning pro-life issues and how the student can get involved.

St. Rita's pastoral director, Fr. Tom McCarthy, O.S.A., then visited each classroom and distributed a rosary to each student. He has asked each student to sign up to pray as many rosaries as he chooses between October and December 8, the Feast of Immaculate Conception, and "the response has been outstanding," remarked Father Tom.

## Out of the mouths of babes: Election Picks?

By Kevin Traynor

My head spins and my stomach turns watching the aggressive political ad campaigns I've seen on television recently. There's more finger pointing in the ads than there is at fireworks displays. Unfortunately, since the V-Chip doesn't block out political commercials, my 6-year-old daughter Chelsea has also been exposed to them and has formed some interesting opinions of the candidates.

I first discovered these opinions while watching the World Series. During the game, I asked Chelsea who she thought was going to win, and she said the Yankees. I was on a roll, so I decided to ask her who she thought was going to be governor, George Ryan or Glen Poshard.

"George Ryan," she said, in the confident tone that is a prerequisite for all precocious six-year-olds.

I asked her why and she told me that it was because he "won't let anyone have guns."

I knew I was on to something.

The following is a listing of Chelsea's political picks and her reasons:

Candidate	Chelsea's Reason
George Ryan	"He won't let anyone have guns."
Carol Mosely Braun	"Because she can apologize."
John Stroger	"I liked his voice in the Lion King."
Jeane White	"Because he plays for the Cubs?"

We'll have to wait until next Tuesday to see if Chelsea's picks pan out but she might be right, after all, she picked the Yankees.

## Crescendo presents flute piano duo

The Crescendo Musical Club of Beverly will present Carolyn Lloyd-Ford, flutist, and Jon Warfel, pianist, in concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 15 at Morgan Park Presbyterian Church, 11056 S. Longwood Drive.

Lloyd-Ford and Warfel have performed together since 1984. Their programs draw from the classical mu-

sic standards, chamber works and popular favorites. They have performed in the Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts in Chicago, and on WFMT and WNIB.

Ms. Lloyd-Ford studied at Western Illinois University, and with several eminent flautists. She performs regularly with several chamber ensembles, and has written many arrangements of popular and classical music both for woodwind quintet and for solo flute with concert band. She is the flute instructor at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Waubesa Community College, and also maintains teaching studio.



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## Moraine Valley receives state award



Pictured from left to right are: Joseph Jioia, department chair of Social Science/Physical Education and professor of Sociology at Moraine Valley; Larry Shaffer, director of Academic Computing at Moraine Valley; Patricia Bauhs, vice president of Institutional Advancement at Moraine Valley; Mary Kay Kickels, vice president of Academic Affairs at Moraine Valley; Harry L. Crisp II, chairman of the ICCB Board; Rosemary Ziska, an ICCB Board member; Lee Walker, an ICCB Board member; and Dr. Joseph J. Cipfl, president and chief executive officer of the ICCB.

Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills recently received an Award for Excellence in Learning-Centered Instruction from the Illinois Community College Board in Springfield. Moraine Valley's award was given for the development of Virtual College through the college's Learning Chal-

lenge Grant Program.

"It is an honor for Moraine Valley to receive this award," said Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of the college. "The Learning Challenge Grant Program, and in particular, the Virtual College project, is an excellent example of learning-centered instructional excel-

lence based on collaborative efforts at the college. In addition, the program offers a direct benefit to our students because it provides them with new flexible learning opportunities," he added.

The Learning Challenge Grant Program was first developed during the 1996-97 academic year in an effort to

provide greater opportunities for empowering students to navigate their own learning paths. The program invites proposals from faculty members to expand learning opportunities through technology, innovative instructional approaches, and interactive learning. As part of this program, the college makes funds available to individuals or faculty teams for initiatives that goes beyond the standard approaches to instruction and curriculum development.

The recent focus of this program is on the use of

technology and the creation of the Virtual College, a project designed to produce Internet-based courses, certificates and degrees. A Virtual College Team, comprised of faculty members and administrators, created a Web page template for use in new course delivery. Sharing information and expertise with faculty members college-wide, the team facilitated the development of eight courses to be offered via the Internet by several departments including Communications, Criminal Justice, Local Area Networks, Travel-Tourism, Mathemat-

ics, and Office Systems and Applications. All of the courses were offered during the fall 1998 semester, and they are scheduled to be offered again during the spring 1999 semester. The next phase of the program will include the development of courses leading to a Virtual College certificate.

As a result of this initiative, faculty members are engaged both as learners and creators in the instructional development process. Moraine Valley's learning-centered concept is being adopted by colleges and universities nationwide.

## Sheriff's swap crews are cleaning up Worth

Labor crews from the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) will be working in Worth on November 7, 23, 24 and 28 as a public service to the taxpayers of Cook County, according to the Office of Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

The SWAP Program is made up of nonviolent offenders charged with DUI and other misdemeanor crimes who "swap" jail time for a community service sentence. Under the supervision of specially trained sheriff's deputies, the crews work throughout the county on a variety of public works projects such as cleaning parks, viaducts and streets.

"The SWAP Program serves our county well because it saves taxpayers millions of dollars," said Sheriff Sheahan.

"Swap provides our communities with a free labor source and it helps to combat jail crowding and the costs associated with that problem. It also provides tough yet meaningful rehabilitation to the offender by allowing them to pay their debt to society in a productive fashion."

For further information about SWAP call (708) 865-4960.

## News

**Tot Cabin Fever** - There's always perfect weather in Bridgeview Park District's gymnasium turned playground every Tuesday morning from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at 8100 S. Beloit for tots and their favorite adult.

Children 12 months through five years of age may use the Park's gymnasium to energize. The Park District will supply the balls, mats, and gym toys for this special unstructured open gym for the younger set. An adult must accompany all children. A supervisor will be on duty.

The fee to participate in Little Tykes Time is \$2.50 per child per week. Preregistration is not required.

Adults and children may practice throws at the mini hoop, play catch with the supersized ball, crawl through the obstacle course, and maneuver tricky turns with the cozy coupe. Big wheels and other riding toys may be brought in to glide along the gym floor.

For more information regarding all the above programs call the Bridgeview Park District (708) 594-1818.

## Jim Ryan running for Attorney General

Jim Ryan was elected Attorney General in November 1994 after he ran for office stressing his strong record as a career prosecutor and his

proven commitment to fighting crime and violence. His leadership has transformed the Attorney General's office into one of the finest public law offices in the nation, with a new and forceful emphasis on fighting crime. More than ever before, the office's resources are directed at combating street gang violence, preventing the abuse and exploitation of children and seeking out and supporting violence prevention measures.

Jim Ryan is tough on gangs, he has always been a fighter. In 1964, at the age of 18, Jim Ryan became a Chicago Golden Gloves boxing champion. The future Attorney General's career as an amateur boxer foreshadowed the determination and commitment he would have later in a career crime fighter.

Because of Him Ryan we have Illinois' Truth in sentencing law which required murders to serve 100 percent of their sentences.

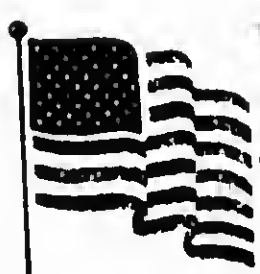
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## Village Board OK's "automatic" public lands

By: F.J. Soczek

Acting on a petition by Village Engineer Lynn Krauss and a unanimous recommendation by the Planning and Development Commission, the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees unanimously approved an amendment to the Village code to make "automatic" PL (public lands) zoning of real estate purchased by the Village.

According to a memo issued by the Public Works

department, "This modification will aid in the reduction of legal fees and time for review of rezoning petitions and streamline the overall procedure."

The memo further notes the amendment "would apply only to parcels with the intended use for Municipal applications such as a Municipal parking lot or a storage facility for the Public Works Department, Police

Department, etc. This automatic designation would not apply to any buildings to be used as income property."

A stipulation by the Planning and Development Commission requires that the "appropriate Trustee meet with the residents within a 300 foot radius of the subject property 30 days prior to any alteration of use and/or design of the property."

The new ordinance shall be in full force from its approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law.

Congratulations to Public Works employee Eugene (Gene) Baniewicz on his retirement from the Building and Grounds division after 20 years of loyal service to the Village. The following ordinances were unanimously approved by the Village Board:

A one lot subdivision and sideyard setback variance at 4843 West 106th St.;

Construction of a swimming pool at 6311 W. 95th St. and

A four lot resubdivision with lot area variances at 6550 West 91st Place and 9143 S. Nashville Ave.

Trustee Jerry Hurekes announced a meeting for 1st District residents and others concerned Saturday, November 21st at the Menard Activity Center, 90th & Menard at 10:00 a.m.

Upon inquiry by Trustee Steven Rosenbaum regarding possible adverse effects to the Village resulting from Y 2 K computer dysfunction, Finance Director Gail Paul responded a consultant has been hired to review applicable systems well in advance of the projected "deadline."

It has been suggested that the changeover into the year 2000 may result in information system malfunction should computers interpret the new digit 2000 to possibly mean 1900.

## Oak Lawn Athletic Club



Left to right: Lee Baxa, Vice President; Marvin Boulter, member since 1951; and Bill Brant, senior member.



Al Lilly, Recording Secretary; Jim Miles, Treasurer; Jack McGurk, President

By Jude Coyle

Oak Lawn Athletic Club is looking for new members. They meet the first and third Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. The public is welcome on the third Thursday each month. The club promotes and sponsors children's athletics. They are involved in Little League, Oak Lawn Youth Hockey, Special Olympics, etc. Dues are \$5 a week or \$60 a year.

President Jack McGurk says that this club is a class act. Marvin Boulter provided a thumb nail

sketch of the club's history. The Athletic Club was established in 1909, the same year as the Village of Oak Lawn. They began as a baseball club, playing at ball fields and vacant lots. Later, about 1939 or 1940, the team became part of the Southwest Division. Lou Boudrou, announcer of the Chicago Cubs and former player, played with the club.

Members met at Grant's Tavern for years, but then in 1961, was able to purchase a plot of

land on 107th and Central. Members donated time and materials, building a clubhouse from the ground up. Marvin Boulter, a plumber, laid pipes. The facility boasted a gym, boxing ring, bar, shuffleboard court, baseball diamond and parking. Sadly, the building was condemned to make way for Richards High School only a few years later. The club was homeless until the V.F.W. invited them to use the basement.

Annually club mem-

bers participate in fishing trips, picnics, and bus trips to Sox games. During the year, bus trips to Chicago night spots, river boat casinos, dog races, etc. are planned. The group earns money by participating in Oak Lawn Family Days.

One of the earliest activities was a Turkey Shoot. Originally, the participant paid a fee and tried to shoot a turkey. Now, the turkey shoot is a dinner dance. This year, it takes place on Friday, November 20,



Gene Ryan, Finance Secretary; Jack McGurk, President

at Chateau Bu-Sche, at 115th and Cicero in Alsip. Tickets are \$30.00 each and can be obtained

from members. Jack McGurk can be contacted at Ricketti's Restaurant, 499-9900.



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# Governor announces funding to fight diabetes

Gov. Jim Edgar announced \$800,000 in funding for a comprehensive program to prevent and control diabetes.

"Diabetes affects nearly a half-million Illinoisans," the Governor said. "An estimated 3 million more Illinoisans could develop diabetes due to risk factors such as age, obesity and life-style, which heightens

the need for more public awareness and education about the disease."

Diabetes, the nation's seventh-leading cause of death, results from a defect in the body's ability to produce or respond to insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas. Insulin is needed to utilize glucose, a sugar made from digested food that is the pri-

mary fuel for the body.

Type 1 diabetes, formerly known as juvenile diabetes, strikes mainly children and young adults and can be controlled with daily insulin doses. Type 2, formerly called adult-onset diabetes, is usually controlled by diet, exercise and oral drugs.

Diabetes patients have a high rate of disability including blindness, amputations and kidney failure. Diabetes treatment costs the state \$2.2 billion annually for inpatient hospital care alone.

Illinois was one of nine states awarded the Comprehensive Diabetes Grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The grant is administered by the Illinois Department of Human Services (DHS).

The Comprehensive Diabetes Program will encourage adherence to national standards for clinical

practice and education, coordinating services provided by state and local health organizations, identifying people at risk for diabetes, referring them to appropriate prevention activities, and increasing public awareness through public education and the media.

"Diabetes is a rapidly expanding and very costly disease both in terms of the quality of life and the high cost of medical care," said DHS Secretary Howard A. Peters III. "A comprehensive approach, bringing together public and private organizations, is critical to preventing the disease and controlling its high costs to taxpayers."

DHS will work in partnership with local health departments and community-based providers and will contract with organizations in several communities, both rural and urban, to participate in the intervention program.

## Free community educational breakfast seminar

ManorCare Health Services located at 9401 S. Kostner Ave. in Oak Lawn is pleased to announce the date for the final Fall Community Breakfast program. All programs will be offered to the community free of charge. If you are caring for an aging parent, or just interested in seeking information before you are faced with a difficult situation, don't miss this

important presentation.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Karen Babos, D.O., C.M.D., will present "Planning for the Future" on November 24, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. She will discuss the Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney and handling ethical issues regarding long term care.

For more information or to RSVP, please call 708-423-7882 ext. 425.

## Letter to the Editor

I am furious with State Rep. Maggie Crotty and her stance on partial-birth abortion. She told me that she had voted for a ban. Now I find out she lied to me. She voted for a bill that was political double speak so she could technically tell me the truth on her vote. But she does not support a ban at all.

I want a straight answer out of my Representative, not political games.

Sincerely,  
Mary K. McClanahan

## Village View conducts survey

Lee Keslin is on assignment this week formulating a survey to find out what Clearing and Garfield Ridge residents want in the way of stories and service. A survey will be sent out to area merchants feeling out their needs. The questionnaire will be appearing on the front page of the November 17th edition of the Village View. Watch for this important development in the community and plan to give your input.

## Perspectives

By Mary Nolan  
Trustee of Moraine Valley Community College

Enthusiasm for technology in the classroom is hotter than McDonald's coffee, not only among students, teachers and administrators but in state legislatures and in Congress as well.

On-line courses and registration are expected to boost enrollment at community colleges and four-year universities nationwide. However, on-line courses should not be viewed as a linchpin for delivering education. It's greatest benefit is a supplement to help teachers reach their students who cannot attend formal classes for whatever reason — family obligations, lack of transportation, inflexible work schedules, etc. Furthermore, technology as a whole is an important tool but it should be regarded as a tool and not as an end by itself.

Proponents consistently cite technology as the "silver bullet" for improving

education. Their arguments are based partly on the premise that school buildings are accessible only to a smaller portion of its district. They contend that technology would allow schools to serve a larger area and not be limited by physical boundaries. This is true to an extent, given that the growth of distance learning and of Web sites on campuses has expanded. We must remember that technology cannot be a replacement for the traditional, classroom approach; that is, one-on-one, face-to-face contact. We must also remember that not everyone has their own computer of knowledge to operate that computer so that if we expand to full technological capacity, we will under serve the majority of these people who need education.

The use of technology has increased at a rapid speed.

By the Year 2000, 95 percent of the jobs in the United States will require employees who are familiar with computers and other information-processing technologies. In California alone, a school district spent \$28 million for computers in the classroom, reflecting an expenditure of \$2,000 per student.

If we're not careful as we trek down the information superhighway, we could quickly drain our resources at the expense of other programs.

In an educated society, what good will it be in our future if we produce people who can manipulate programs but never understand the fine arts, humanities, and basic cognitive skills necessary for our development as a society. We must not become a generation of computer clones. We must develop as a human society.





## What's happening in the Village of Oak Lawn

By Annette Dixon

Thanks to Debbie Janicke, a representative of the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital for inviting me to sit with some Angels Helping Angels at the recent fashion show held at the Lexington House.

Ms. Jones, formerly of Morgan Park Academy, and several doctors and wives of doctors along with Christ Hospital employees made my dinner quite enjoyable.

The committee cochairs, Noreen Mikols and Suzy Lysen, did a fantastic job. In fact, it was the first time I have ever received an angel pin. I will certainly always remember Angels Helping Angels and the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and their president Bob Kuenster.



Pictured left to right: Annette Dixon, Bob West and Jim Garrett, Chicago Southland Convention & Tourism Bureau.

## Thank God for anniversaries

Holiday Inn - Oak Lawn, 4140 W. 95th Street, had the most unique anniversary of 30 years. There were five rooms of food and drink which was prepared so delectable by the chefs of Holiday Inn. It was encouraging to visit each room in order to be eligible for a raffle prize.

The best was the entertainment, Bob West, who was the best Elvis impersonator I have ever met. You may ask how do I know? I was an agent for Kenny & Co. for three years and have been out seeking many impersonators. Bob West is internationally known and just arrived at Harrah's in Las Vegas. Ms. Ann Wiegel, secretly told me, of course, he's good he has to be, he's my nephew!"

Remember that name, Bob West.

I see a very young successful guy! He will be appearing in Elvis Aloha from Hawaii on Saturday, Nov. 28, at Killarney Castle, 8055 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills. Call 708-458-9691 for ticket information. The cost is only \$17.00 per person.

## Tony Kenny to appear at Gaelic Park

Irish singing sensation Tony Kenny will return to the United States in November, 1998 to commence a six week national tour. "An Evening in Ireland," starring Tony Kenny, is a fast paced musical variety show which features the finest in Irish music, song, dance, and comedy. The national tour stops at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th St., Oak Forest on Sunday, Nov. 22. There will be two performances, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. Admission for either performance is \$15.00.

Tony Kenny, the star of Dublin's celebrated Jurys Irish Cabaret will be joined by hilarious comic Noel V. Ginnity, direct from Doyle's Cabaret in Dublin, Irish American Coleen Deirdre Reilly, master musician and balladeer Dermot O'Brien from Ireland's County Louth, musical director Seamus Brett, and World Champion Irish Dancer Feargal Purcell.

For further information or tickets, call Gaelic Park, (708) 687-9323.



Tony Kenny

Actor Clark Gable—born William Clark Gable—worked in a tire factory and as a lumberjack before becoming an actor.

## Pepper Construction promotes Oak Lawn resident



James Guyette

Pepper Construction Company, a Chicago-based general contracting and construction management firm, has promoted James Guyette to a senior vice president and general manager. An Oak Lawn resident, he previously was a vice president and division manager.

Guyette will be in charge

of pepper's new Tinley Park facility when it opens early next year at 18505 West Creek Drive.

He graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in 1975 with a BS degree in Civil Engineering and joined Pepper in 1982. He is married and has four children.

## Chow on the choo choo

Snackville Junction, 9144 S. Kedzie Ave., will be serving free Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner from noon until 4 p.m. This will be their 13th year that they provided this meal at no cost to anyone that comes to Snackville. The menu will consist of turkey, with all the trimmings, dressing, po-

tatoes, vegetables rolls and beverages. Homemade pumpkin pie (with or without whip cream!) will top off the feast. Snackville will also deliver meals to anyone that is unable to come in for dinner. Just call 708-423-1313 and let them know where and what time to deliver the meals. Snackville

wishes to thank many of their purveyors and friends for their annual support that allows them to continue this nice tradition. For any further information, stop in Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. or on Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. or Sundays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Celebrate the season with A Fireside Christmas

By Annette Dixon

Fireside Dinner Theatre began a season with "A Fireside Christmas" which was another outstanding performance again much different than the previous year!

The production was the idea of Ed Flesch, Artistic Director and Producer. It was written and directed by Philip Wm. McKinley who directed the previous Christmas revues.

Some of the finest Broadway and regional performers were cast for the production. Even though it was difficult to single anyone actor, it wouldn't be informative to the readers to dismiss the superb voice of Reuven Aristigueta. His Ave Maria was like being at a concert listening to my favorite tenor. His credits include, Metro Lyric Opera, Sarasota Opera, Israel Vocal Art Institute, Pittsburgh Opera

Center, and the Ascona Festival in Switzerland. As a dancer and actor he couldn't compare to the rest, but oh what a voice!

The show will continue on through December 20. Tickets are available. Call for information at 1-800-477-9505 to arrange for "A Fireside Christmas" in Ft. Atkinson, WI.





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## Garden Center presents Fashion Show

The Garden Center for the Handicapped presented their 42nd annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Martinique-Grand Ballroom in Evergreen Park. Pictured left to right are: Vi Fredricks, Chairperson; Mrs. Louis Viverito, Honorary Chairperson; and Anne Marie Casey, owner of Annie's, Limited.

## Richards name Teachers of the Month

Shane Robinson and John Kocher were recently named Teachers of the Month for the month of November at Harold L. Richards High School.

Mr. Kocher is a Counselor and this is his first year in the building. He has worked the last several years at Shepard High School.

Mr. Robinson is a Teacher Assistant working in the Tutorial Assistant Program Lab. He was also a student teacher in the building last year.

Both Kocher and Robinson are the coaches for

the Freshmen Football team, which had unparalleled success this year. The team finished the year with a perfect 10-0 record. In addition, the team was unscored upon by any conference opponent and only gave up only two touchdowns the entire season, one in each of its first two games. They finished the season outscoring their opponents 300-12. The administration congratulates Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kocher on their accomplishment and recognize them as outstanding representatives of their school.

## New student information sessions at Moraine Valley

Free student information session will be held at Moraine Valley on various days throughout November, December, and January. Topic covered will include admission requirements, the application and registration processes, and placement tests. Also covered will be the college's academic calendar, the various degree and certificate programs available, and support services.

"These sessions are designed for individuals who are thinking of attending college and need information

and assistance," said Kathleen Ferrero, director of Academic Advising and Articulation at the college.

According to Ferrero, the sessions each last approximately an hour and a half, and they are limited to 10 people each. The majority of time in each session will be devoted to answering questions and providing individual assistance in choosing classes.

For more information, or to register, call the Academic Advising Center at 708-974-5721.

## Marist hosts Invitational Basketball Tournament

On November 28 through December 8, Marist High

## Military News

Cpl. Michael R. Meloy, son of Marge A. Meloy of Chicago, is one of more than 170,000 active duty Marines celebrating the Marine Corps' 223rd birthday in November. Meloy is currently deployed to Iwakuni, Japan, with Fighter Attack Squadron 121.

The 1994 graduate of Kennedy High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

School will be hosting the Eighth Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament. The single elimination tournament is open to public and Catholic school-represented teams in the city and surrounding southeast/southwest suburbs. This particular tournament is not open to individuals.

## Voice of Democracy winner at OLCBS

Carmel Damazo, a junior at Oak Lawn Community High School is its 1998-99 winner for Voice of Democracy Competition.

Writing on the theme of "My Service to America," Carmel's essay - which is also recorded on audiotape - wrote "I am asking you to find a time to look into the eyes of a young person - see the personality, the education, the environment that

she has acquired - for she is America... Educate us to shape the new democracy, teach us not to starve the people. Teach us to communicate the right way so that misunderstanding might not be an option."

Carmel's essay will be entered at the regional level of competition, and she will be recognized during the Spring Recognition Assembly in May of 1999.

## Moraine Valley to offer SBDC Seminars

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer Writing a Business Plan on December 1 and December 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Contemporary Technology, T712. This seminar is designed to help participants produce a workable plan for their business. The fee is \$50 and will be held on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

## Moraine Valley welcomes music ensembles

Moraine Valley Community College's Choral Ensembles will perform their annual Holiday Concert on Saturday, Dec. 5. The concert will feature the college's Chorale, Community Chorus, Chamber Singers, and Children's Choir.

The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The cost is \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25 for seniors and students.

The Southwest Community Concert Band will perform their annual Holiday Concert at Moraine Valley Community College on Sun., Dec. 6, at the Dorothy Menker Theater. The performance will take place at 3 p.m.

The group, which consists of 55 members of varying ages, plays a lively mix of marches, big band hits, and light classical selection.

The cost is \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25 for seniors and students.

Moraine Valley Community College's Jazz Ensemble, the college's new-

est student musical ensemble, will perform a Holiday Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 8. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The cost is \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25 for seniors and students.

Moraine Valley Community College will present its 27th annual performance of the holiday classic "Messiah" on Sunday, November 29. The performance will take place at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater. The cost is \$16.25 for adults and \$14.25 for seniors and students.

The oratorio will be performed by the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra. Soloist will include Orland Park resident Karen Brunssen (alto), and Winifred Faix Brown (soprano), William Chamberlain (tenor), and John Shuffle (bass), all of Chicago.

To order tickets, for any of the above concert, visit the Moraine Valley's Box Office or call 708-974-5500.

## Little Company announce services

The following are services at Chicago Ridge Mall. To make an appointment call 708-423-5774.

**Body Composition Analysis** - This test calculates the amounts of fat and lean mass in your body. The analysis includes a plan for reaching your ideal mass level. Sessions are held, by appointment, on the first and third Friday of the month, from 9-11 a.m. There is a \$15 fee.

**Coronary Risk Profile** - This screening is offered on Wednesday mornings, by appointment, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Screening includes body composition analysis and health risk appraisal. You will receive fasting instructions when you make our appointment. The fee is \$25.00.

**Blood Pressure Screen-**

**ing** - Held on Monday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 9:30-10:30 a.m. No charge.

**Massage** - Reduce Stress, improve circulation, and increase flexibility through massage. Fee is \$30.00 per 1/2 hour and \$45 per hour. Chair Massage also available.

The following are classes held at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Center, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. For information or appointment call 708-229-5830.

**Hypnosis: Using the Mind to Help the Body** - Appointments are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hypnosis can give you a relaxed and peaceful sense as well as help you accomplish

difficult tasks. It can become a powerful tool in changing that behavior or attitude that prevents you from doing what you would like. It can make the achievement of your goals easier. Key lifestyle areas such as smoking cessation, and stress or weight management are some of the applications of self hypnosis. The fee is \$65/first visit, \$35 visit within one month.

**Reflexology** - Appointments are scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Reflexology is the newest stress-relief program at Little Company. It relieves stress, induces deep relaxation, and improves circulation throughout the body by stimulating the nerve endings in your feet through massage. Fee is \$30/one half hour.

**Therapeutic Massage** - Treat yourself with massage. It is a wonderful way to relieve stress. Certified massage therapists offer massage at Little Company by appointment on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Fee is \$45/hour, \$30/one half hour.

**Individual Wellness Counseling** - Non-clinical Wellness Counseling for weight, stress, self-esteem, smoking, and other health and wellness behavior changes.

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# Autumn Activities

**NOVEMBER 19 - 6:30 p.m. - Family Reading Night** will resume at the Bridgeview Public Library, 7840 W. 79 St. Stories written in Spanish, Arabic, and English will be read in their original languages. There will be a drawing for prizes and snacks will be provided.

**NOVEMBER 19 - 9:15 a.m. - The Oak Lawn Garden Club** will hold its November meeting at 4625 W. 110th St., Room 9. The speaker will be John Finnell, Oak Lawn Forester. Bring your questions about Oak Lawn plantings. For further information call Marge Clinkman at 708-424-4846.

**NOVEMBER 25 - 7:30 p.m. - The Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian** will host a combined **Thanksgiving Eve Service** with Burbank Manor, Chicago Ridge, Hickory Hills, and Oak Lawn Trinity churches and choirs from Hickory Hills, Oak Lawn Community, Musichorale and Oak Lawn Trinity. An offering of nonperishable food items will be taken during the service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For more information call 708-599-4025.

**NOVEMBER 29 - 7:30 p.m. - Ken Medema** will perform at Kedvale Avenue Christian Reformed Church, 10415 S. Kedvale Ave. in Oak Lawn. Tickets are Adult \$10, Children 10 and under \$5. For more information call (708) 636-2848.

**NOVEMBER 29 - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - The Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103rd St.,** is offering a trip to see the **Bears play against Tampa bay**. The bus will leave Worth Park District, 115th and Beloit. The fee is \$39.00 per person. Register now. For information call 430-4500.

**NOVEMBER 29 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Our Lady of Loretto Women's Guild** will host a **Craft and Vendor Bazaar** to be held in the parish hall at 8925 S. Kostner, Home-town. Hand-crafted ceramics, woodwork, jewelry, needlework, stitchery and florals are among the beautiful crafts available. Home party vendors will have product on hand as well as be available for orders. Luncheon, raffles and activities for the kids will be part of this festive day. Admission is free. Strollers and

wheelchairs are welcome! For information call 708-422-0217.

**DECEMBER 7 - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - The Palos Hills Park and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103 Street,** is offering a trip to the **Woodfield Mall** to Christmas shop. The fee is \$12.00 for residents and \$15.00 for nonresidents. Register now. For information call 430-4500.

**DECEMBER 9 - 11 a.m. - noon - Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall** will sponsor **Ridge Readers Book Club**. This program will meet on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and help yourself grow. No fee. Call 708-423-5774 for information and reservations.

**DECEMBER 10 - 1 - 2:30 p.m. - Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall** will hold a monthly lecture series on the second Thursday of the month. This month, the topic will be **"Health for the Holidays."** Call 708-423-5774 to register. No fee.

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## Local actor to teach Drama classes



John Evers

John Evers will be conducting a series of drama workshops which will be held at Tinley Park Christian Church located at 16250 S. 84th Avenue. The sessions will be on Wednesday evenings 7 - 9 p.m., and will begin on Nov. 18, and run for approximately three months. The cost is \$5.00 each week.

The workshops will be designed in such away whereas participants won't be lost if they need to skip a session areas of concentration will include: trusting your fellow thespian, focus, flocking, and char-

acterization.

Evers says the classes are good not only for the inspiring actor, but also for those who just wish to be more comfortable in front of people. His wit and charismatic personality will make the time fun and interesting.

John, 36, has been studying and performing since the age of 18. He had co-directed and performed for a local drama team with TV/radio personality, and former Miss Chicago - Debbie Hill Kraulidis. Mr. Evers studied his craft at such prestigious places as The Second City, Act One studio's, and Victory Gardens, just to name a few. He has also studied with top LA casting directors. In addition to stage work, Evers also gained the principle role in a Firestone commercial, as well as having worked on such projects including: Chicago Hope, To Sir with Love II, and Chain Reaction. For more information, please call the church office at 708-532-3656. Those interested are also encouraged to call each week to confirm.

CHAMPAIGN, IL - Researchers at the University of Illinois have identified an aircraft wing that may be hazardous to your health. The wing, similar to the kind used on some commuter aircraft, is highly susceptible to certain icing conditions thought to be linked to some fatal accidents.

"Because of its design, this particular airfoil is very sensitive to large-droplet ice accretions," said Michael Bragg, professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering at the U. of I. "These accretions can form when the aircraft flies through freezing rain and drizzle."

Using simulated ice accretions, Bragg and his students have examined the sensitivity of ice shape, size and location on airfoil performance. Their goal is to better understand how ice accretions affect the aerodynamics and control of small commuter aircraft.

"The current 'hub and spoke' system used by the airline industry has created the need for many more

commuter flights," Bragg said. And because commuter aircraft fly at lower altitudes - where icing conditions are most likely to occur - we are seeing an increased number of icing-related accidents."

While large jetliners can use hot air from the engines to prevent ice from forming on the wings, "smaller aircraft lack the power required for these systems," Bragg said. "Instead, pilots commuter aircraft rely upon inflatable rubber boots along the wings' leading edges to 'pop' off accumulated ice."

Ice can rapidly form on wings when planes fly through clouds of super-cooled water droplets, but the size of the impinging droplets makes a huge difference in their effect upon the aircraft. "The vast majority of icing encounters have occurred with droplet sizes of 2 to 50 microns," Bragg said. "These strike the wind close to the leading edge, where any ice buildup can be removed by the deicing boots."

Larger droplets, such as

freezing rain and drizzle, strike farther back on the wing surface, in a region currently unprotected by the boots. A ridge of ice can quickly form, which increases drag and decreases lift, with potentially deadly consequences.

"On this particular airfoil, we saw an 80 percent loss in the maximum lifting ability of the wing due to an ice accretion that was only three-quarters of an inch high," Bragg said. "This type of airfoil is very leading-edge forward-loaded; the presence of the ice shape essentially destroys the vast majority of this leading-edge life."

"To avert the threat that icing poses to aircraft built with this wing design, the deicing boots should be extended back along the wing surface," said Bragg, who presented his preliminary findings to the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition, pilots should take other precautions - such as increasing their air speed to enhance life - when icing conditions ap-

pear imminent.

"We have made significant progress in understanding the types of wing designs that are more sensitive to certain kinds of icing," Bragg said. "This information will be used by the FAA to improve the certification process, and by aircraft designers to design safer aircraft."

## Bookmark contest at Chicago Ridge Library

The Youth Services Department of the Chicago Ridge Public Library is sponsoring the annual Bookmark Contest. Entry blanks with rules are available in the library, 6301 W. Birmingham Avenue. All entries must be submitted before Friday, November 20, by 5 p.m. The winning bookmarks will be distributed in the library during 1999! For more information please call the Chicago Ridge Public Library at 423-7753.

## Victorian Christmas celebrations at Dr. German House

Zany holiday hosts Brandy Snifter and Garland Gay return for their 3rd season of Christmas comedy in an all new, original revue "Two Turkeys with all the Trimmings II" at the historic Dr. German House, 10924 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago. Matinee and evening performances of this unique dinner/theater event will

be staged from Dec. 1 - 30.

"Two Turkeys with all the Trimmings II" combines music, stories, skits and audience participation antics for a hilarious spin on celebrating Christmas. Performances are paired with a traditional holiday meal served in the elegant dining room of the Dr. German House.

Reservations are now be-

ing accepted for individuals, groups and private parties for this memorable event, which makes a great date for entertaining family, friends, clients and employees.

Matinees will be presented on Sundays, Dec. 13, 20 and 27, and Wednesdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Reservations are required for all performances. Call 773-881-1831.

## Local girl competes for Miss Teen USA



Jaime Tupane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tupane of Oak Lawn, has been selected a Semi-Finalist in the 1999 Miss Illinois Teen USA Pageant which will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Schaumburg.

## Marriott Theatre announce '99 season

The Marriott will begin the final season of this century with one of their biggest hits, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" This hilarious and poignant look at growing up in parochial school was written by Chicago's own John Powers, with music and lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jans, and is always a delight to audiences new and old. Following up this comedy is the astounding, biographical new musical of the great "Houdini...magic included.

For the summer, a delightful new musical treatment of the hugely successful movie "Peggy Sue Got Married." In the fall, a delicious gender bending "Victor/Victoria" based on the film by Blake Edwards. The conclusion of the season, Marriott Theatre will bring you one of their most often requested shows, the Yeston/Kopit "Phantom."

The Marriott Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire, IL. For more information call 847-634-0204.

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# Motorist cautioned to avoid deer

Department of Natural Resources Director Brent Manning cautions motorists to exercise caution while driving this fall to avoid deer-vehicle collisions and the potential for serious or fatal injuries. More than 17,500 deer-vehicle accidents were reported in Illinois in 1995, the most recent year for which statewide statistics are available.

Among the suggestions to motorists to avoid deer-

vehicle accidents:

- Be especially cautious at dusk through the early evening hours and in the hours before sunrise when deer are most active.
- Reduce speed and be prepared to stop on roads where deer may be present.
- Anticipate deer when driving through wooded and densely vegetated areas.
- Drivers encountering deer on the roadway should blink their headlights from

bright to dim to try to get deer to move on.

- Drivers who come upon deer should warn other motorists by tapping the brakes. Most importantly, drivers should maintain control of the vehicle. The likelihood of injury is much greater if drivers swerve into oncoming traffic or off the road to avoid hitting a deer.
- In the event of an accident, the first priority is to

provide assistance to injured passengers. Do not attempt to remove a dead or injured deer from a busy roadway. Instead, contact local, county or state law enforcement officials. Illinois law requires all accidents resulting in damage of \$500 or more be reported and an accident report filed with the police.

"With more people living in and commuting through areas where deer

are present, motorists are likely to have more contact with deer," said IDNR Forest Wildlife Program Manager Paul Shelton. "These accidents tend to occur again and again in the same locations where habitat encourages deer to cross public thoroughfares. Deer tend to move along waterways, fence rows, field edges and wooded corridors."

The driver of the vehicle

involved in a deer-vehicle accident has priority in possessing the deer. If the driver doesn't want the deer, any Illinois resident may claim the animal. Any person possessing a deer killed as a result of a vehicular accident must report it to the IDNR by calling 1-800-406-3477. Individuals will be issued an authorization number, which will allow for the lawful possession of the deer.

## Free educational seminar

ManorCare Health Services located at 9401 S. Kostner Ave. in Oak Lawn is pleased to announce the date for the final Fall Community Breakfast program.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Karen Babos, D.O., C.M.D., will present "Planning for the Future" on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. She will discuss the Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney and handling ethical issues regarding long term care.

For more information or to RSVP, please call 708-423-7882 ext. 425.

## Holiday blood drive

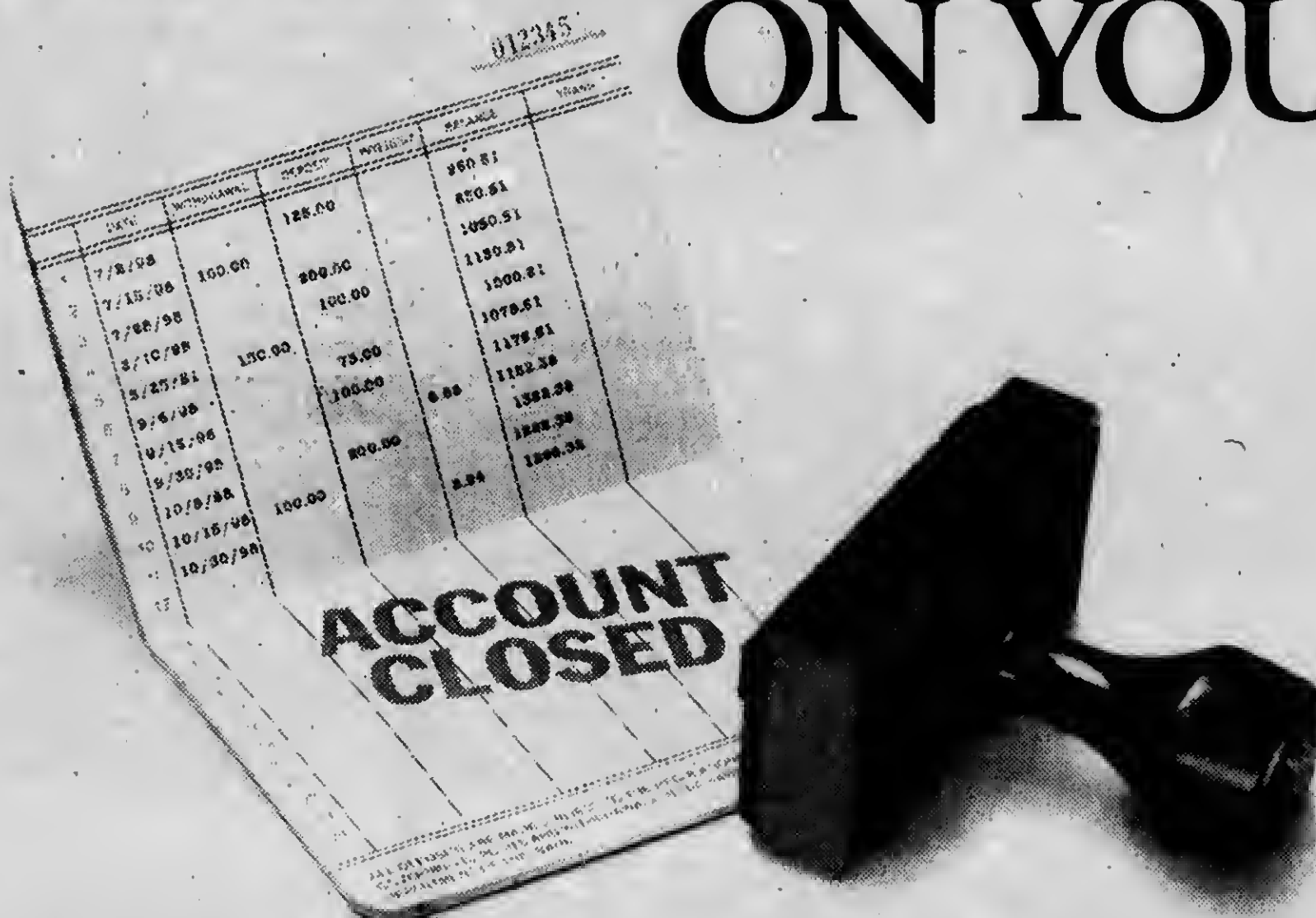
On December 12, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4041 W. 120th St. in Alsip will hold a very much needed blood drive to help with the cause of the holiday needed book and also to help with the continued medical needs of the victims of Hurricane Jorge. Life Source will draw the blood between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**NOTE:** Did you know that men 25 years of age and older and women past menopause age can cut the rate by 50% from heart disease and colon and intestinal cancers if they give blood three time or more per year?

## Alone for the holidays

If you are alone for the holidays, why don't you plan on celebrating Thanksgiving Day with the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4041 W. 120th Street in Alsip. They will be serving a free Thanksgiving Day Dinner at 1 p.m. (doors open at noon). Table and group games can be played after dinner to 5 p.m. To reserve seating call the church at 708-597-5209.

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## McAuley presents "The Sound of Music"



Mark Murphy, Erin Haynes, Andrea Prestinario, and Steven Kin prepare for McAuley's presentation of "The Sound of Music."

The hills are alive with the sound of music and so is the auditorium at Mother McAuley High School as the students prepare to perform "The Sound of Music." The show is based on the story of the Von Trapp family who fled from Austria during the Nazi occupation. It tells the story of a young postulant, Maria Rainer, who leaves the convent to search for her life before taking her vows as a nun. Maria becomes the governess for the seven children of the widowed Captain Von Trapp and falls in love

with the children and the Captain. When the Captain is recruited by the Nazi government to take command of one of their naval warships, he flees the country with his new young wife and his family.

A family favorite, "The Sound of Music" features one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's richest musical scores. Favorite songs in the show include "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," and "The Sound of Music." A chorus of nuns

sets the mood for the show with the beautiful musical chants set in the abbey located in the exquisite mountains of Austria. In addition, the delightfully performed numbers by the Von Trapp children make this a wonderful show for the entire family. The show will be performed on November 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and November 22 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.00 for all performances. Tickets are available at the school or by calling 773-881-6512.

## "Fiddler on the Roof" is coming to Oak Lawn

The Oak Lawn Park District Community Theatre will be performing "Fiddler on the Roof" on Thurs., Nov. 19, Fri., Nov. 20, Sat., Nov. 21, and Sun., Nov. 22. All performances will be held at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street in Oak Lawn. Performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday performances which will be held at 3 p.m.

In one of the American musical greats, milkman/philosopher Tevye schemes to marry off his daughters in pre-revolutionary Russia. The traditions of ancestors are shattered as the daughters assert their independence and when government troops brutally force Tevye and his fellow villagers from their homes. The curtain falls on Tevye's uplifting determination to make a brand new life in the new world.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the Oakview Center, \$13.00 for adults and \$12.00 for senior citizens and children. Call 708-857-2200 for information.

## The Wizard of Oz appears on the Marriott stage

The best loved movie of all time, "The Wizard of Oz," can now be seen live on stage at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire. Preview performances begin December 3, and will run through January 24, 1999.

This timeless treasure will thrill the entire family this holiday season. Your family will rejoice to hear the unforgettable tunes like "We're Off to See the Wizard," "If I Only Had a Brain," and the immortal "Over the Rainbow." So follow the Yellow Brick Road with Dorothy and her mismatched band of fantastical friends. And take a magical, musical journey that is sure to thrill every child and grandchild - as well as the child in you!

Performance schedule is as follows: Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m. (excluding 12/24); Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$35.00 to \$38.00. Students receive half price theater tickets for all performances. Senior citizens receive \$5.00

off the regular ticket price for all performances.

Dinner Theatre Packages are available for all performances. Ask about the Special Kids Menu and prices. For Thursday evening performances, receive a complimentary dinner with the purchase of a full price theater ticket. Reservations with a major credit card can be made by calling the box office at (847) 634-0200.

## "La Traviata" lecture at Oak Lawn Library

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will host an opera lecture on "La Traviata" 2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 22. This presentation will feature vocal and musical selections; information about the composer, Giuseppe Verdi; and information to gain an understanding of the story. The lecture precedes its opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

## Oak Lawn resident performs lead

Oak Lawn resident, Rachel Zurek, will be performing the lead role of Mother Abyss in the fall production of "The Sound of Music" at Mother McAuley High School. Rachel is a senior honor student at McAuley. She has had a lead role in the Marist High School production, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" and has been in all the fall and summer musical plays, as well as dramatic roles in the spring one-act plays for all four years at McAuley.

Rachel is an active member of advanced chorus, thespians, and the very exclusive A Cappella choir. She also volunteers time at the Courage Program and

holds a part-time job at Freshline Foods. In addition, Rachel has maintained A Honor Roll status for all four years and has been chosen to represent McAuley for the Toyota Scholarship competition because of her very high grade point and ACT scores.



Rachel can be seen in "The Sound of Music" on Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m. or on Sunday, November 22, at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

## November is National Diabetes Month

The Community Center located at 3450 W. 97th St. will offer diabetes screenings to Evergreen Park residents. The screenings are by appointment and available the third Wednesday morning of each month. To make appointments for the screenings call 422-8776.

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# Crafts & Things

## Holiday Parlor Tour features vintage homes

The 2nd annual Beverly Hills/Morgan Park Holiday Parlor Tour will feature several vintage houses beautifully decorated for Christmas from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, December 6. The event begins at the historic Dr. German House, 10924 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago, which will be decorated in lavish Victorian style.

Homes will be decorated in a variety of holiday

fashion from country to traditional. The event also includes a stop at the Ridge Historical Society, 10621 S. Seeley Ave., for "Caroling, Caroling!", an exhibit of Christmas Trees decorated by community organizations based on themes from Christmas carols.

Luncheon at the Dr. German House is offered as part of the tour, with seatings open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The luncheon and

tour price is \$20 per person and the tour alone is \$12 per person. Reservations are required. A portion of the ticket price will benefit the Ridge Historical Society, a not-for-profit organization that preserves and promotes the history of the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park community.

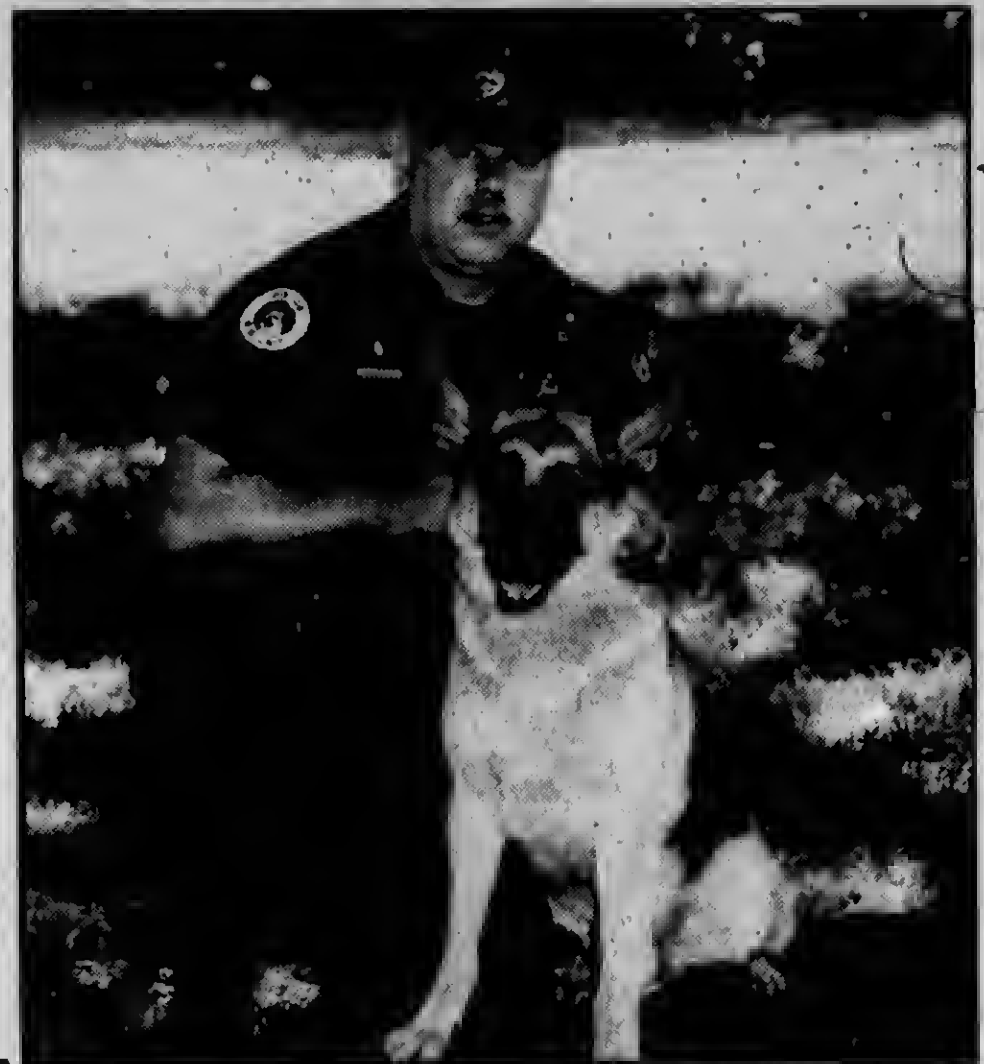
For more information or to make reservations, call the Dr. German House, 773/881-1831.

## Johnson Phelps sponsors Recognition Night

On Thursday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. the Johnson Phelps VFW Post #5220, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, is sponsoring a night to honor Oak Lawn's finest.

Come out and meet Police Chief Jim Houk and Fire Chief Tom Moran and some of the men who serve you and your community every day.

## Officer puts on demonstration



Officer Mal Tallungan with his dog Moses put on a demonstration for the Nifty Fifties, I.O.F., at the Salem United Church of Christ. The officer explained why and what dogs are trained for, and how obedience is taught.

## Blue Island announces Olde Fashioned Christmas

An olde fashioned Christmas in downtown Blue Island will add sparkle to your holiday celebration on Saturday, November 28th and Saturday, December 5. Horse drawn carriage rides, live Nativity, Santa, 30 glittering ice sculptures and new gift shops enhance the holiday atmosphere.

### Saturday, November 28

- Nativity Procession & Live Nativity - begins at 4:30; at St. Francis Pavilion on Gregory and High. Joseph and Mary on a donkey with angels and shepherds search for a home for Jesus. The procession continues to a stable and becomes the live Nativity at St. Francis Health Center on York and Gregory. (5 - 9 p.m.)

- Tour of Blue Island via an eighteenth century horse and buggy - between 5 - 9 p.m. Take a ride to see holiday lights and the live Nativity. Cost is \$1.00.

- Santa arrives and takes visitors - arrives at 6 p.m. and takes visitors between 6:15 - 9 p.m.

- O' Tannenbaum Tree Lighting Ceremony - at 6 p.m.

- Morgan Park Academy High School Choir and Theater on the move - 1 p.m. Forty melodious voices will serenade you with songs of the season in the old Blue Island Opera House at 13114 S. Western.

- Live Ice Sculpture Demonstration - 3 p.m. Witness the transformation of a block of ice into a winter sensation under the skillful hands of an ice sculptor. 12112-20 S. Western.

- Santa House Open - 1 - 6 p.m.

- Rides in an Old Fashioned Horse-Drawn Carriage - 6:30 - 9 p.m.

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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### Giving Thanks

As the weather turns colder and trees are left standing stripped of their leaves, we set our sights on the upcoming holiday of Thanksgiving. No matter what our struggles may be in the day-to-day routine of living, this is the time of year when we can all manage to reflect on the positive things that bless our lives with hope and opportunity.

Once again, we'll gather around the table to share time with family and friends, as we feast on turkey and all the trimmings. The opportunity of this special time of year draws on our giving spirit, as our hearts reach out to share of ourselves with the less fortunate. While turkey dinners quench our appetites, good deeds will fill our souls with contentment. The food pantries throughout the community are counting on our generosity to support their efforts this Thanksgiving holiday.

It is only through your caring that these dedicated people can spread the gift of humanity. Let us give thanks for all the volunteers who so lovingly put their efforts into making this a wonderful day for everyone. May we be guided along with the desire to help give others something to be thankful for. May we be thankful for the opportunity to give to others, so that they, in turn, can be thankful that someone cares. May this beautiful holiday find you surrounded by good food, close the family and friends, and the blessings of a generous heart.

**NOTES OF JOY:** A very special thanks to Annette Dixon, publisher of this paper, who gave me the opportunity to write this family life column. And to Teri Tomasik for sponsoring the space in which I write.

Sincere thanks also goes out to you, the readers, who have been so encouraging and supportive during my first year.

You are the reason I have something to be grateful for this Thanksgiving holiday.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

### Sheriff offers H.E.L.P. to local seniors

A representative from the Cook County Sheriff's Office will be visiting the Senior Citizen's Friendship Club. The club will meet at the American Legion Hall, 107th and Ridgeland in Chicago Ridge on Nov. 23. Seniors attending the meeting will receive important medical and personal information packets that can help them in the event of an emergency.

Informational packets, "Helpful Emergency Life-saving Packet" (H.E.L.P.), is an emergency information kit designed to help seniors consolidate medical data in one place so it can be found quickly in the event of an emergency. The packets consists of two stickers and a plastic vial. Seniors put a completed health information form in the vial in their refrigerator. To indicate participation in the program, stickers should be placed on the door or window nearest the entrance of their home and on their refrigerator. Any emergency personnel responding to the home, such as a police officer or firefighter, will recognize the sticker and have access to the senior's personal and medical information.

### Board member presented plaque



At the last Village Pantry Board Meeting, a plaque was presented to Gaines Wilson, who is resigning from the Village Pantry Board, after 13 years of dedicated service. Village Pantry Board Members pictured from left to right (front row): Gaines Wilson, Marge Sturm, Ann Dykstra, Bill Smith; (back row) George O'Grady, James Sexton, John Brazzale.

### Stock the Food Pantry Drive is now in progress

Evergreen Park's Village Pantry Coalition would appreciate donations for "Stock the Food Pantry" Drive throughout the months of November and December. Help those in need of emergency food by contributing nonperishable food, which may be dropped off at Office of

Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97 Street, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Pantry is especially in need of the following items: sugar, coffee, packaged potatoes, peanut butter, pork & beans, jello, pasta, pasta sauces, paper products, baby food, canned meats or fish, cake mixes,

cereals, soap and laundry supplies, and canned vegetables and fruits.

Monetary donations are also appreciated. Please make checks payable to Village Pantry Coalition. For further information, or if you would like to refer someone in need, Please phone Ann Dykstra at 422-8776.

### Senior Citizens Council announce meetings

Evergreen Park Senior Citizens' Council meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. The general meeting follows at approximately 10 a.m. After the business portion of the meeting, a program of interest is presented. Village residents are invited and encouraged to attend the program.

Nov. 19 - Mayor Anthony Vacco "State of the Village".



Dec. 17-No scheduled program "Holiday Cheer," cake and coffee.

During the third or fourth week of December the Cheer Program Volunteers will visit shut-ins

with "goodies" prepared by the OCS Craft Class.

If you know of a neighbor who is alone and might benefit from a "visit", call OCS (422-8776).

### Village sponsors Love Lights a Tree

Continuing a Holiday tradition, the Village will sponsor a "Love Lights A Tree" program in support of the American Cancer Society. A tree of Love Lights will be located at the Oak Lawn Village

Green, 95th & Cook Ave., with a dedication ceremony immediately following the Oak Lawn Holiday Parade on November 22, 1998.

A contribution of either \$5.00 for a single light or \$10.00 for an ornament in

memory of a loved one will assist the cause of this vital organization.

Contributions can be mailed to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 463, Oak Lawn, IL 60454. For additional information, please call (708) 633-7770.

The annual Holiday Parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. on November 22nd. Starting at 95th & Austin, it will proceed Eastbound on 95th St. to the Village Green for the Christmas on the Green and Love Lights A Tree celebrations.

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## Edgar initiates prepaid college tuition program

Governor Edgar announced the launch of a new prepaid college tuition program called College Illinois!, designed to help Illinois families prepay future college tuition costs and mandatory fees at today's prices, through five ten year payment plans.

"This prepaid college tuition program will provide better affordability and access to higher education for families throughout Illinois," the governor said. "College Illinois! will help families better afford future college costs and give them the flexibility to pay those costs ahead of time, locking in at today's prices."

College Illinois! offers three distinct plans: a public university plan; a public community college plan; and a combination plan that includes two years at a community college and two years at a public university. Prepayment contracts are available covering from one to nine semesters of costs.

Purchasers can pay for the contracts in a lump sum, or in monthly installments over five, or 10

years, depending on the number of semesters being purchased. Purchasers whose plans change can revise the contracts or use accumulated benefits toward tuition and fees at most private and out-of-state colleges and universities. The program is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

"With this new prepaid tuition program, the state is offering Illinois families a very manageable and affordable way to get a handle on college costs and provide for the future of their children," said Donald M. Prince, director

of College Illinois!

This year's enrollment period runs through January 31, 1999, with payments beginning April 1, 1999.

"The prepaid tuition program provides another important tool in our efforts to make higher education more affordable and accessible for Illinois families, and over the years we have done a lot to help Illinoisans pay for college," Edgar said. "This year, for instance, we provided \$310 million in Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants to help 135,000 Illinois college students meet educa-

tional expenses, and over the past ten years, we have issued more than \$2 billion in maturity values for Illinois College Savings Bonds.

"The prepaid tuition program represents another important step in making our fine system of higher education even stronger and more accessible."

Edgar also awarded two one-year College Illinois! prepaid public university tuition contracts to the Off the Street Club, an organization providing young people for Chicago's West Side with alternatives to street activity.

## GSU releases Dean's list

Governors State University is proud to announce its Dean's list for the Spring/Summer 1998 trimester. The following is a list of names in our readership.

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Jean M. Hickey  
Todd L. Lewandowski  
Maribeth Matuszak  
Ann M. Quinn  
Daniel A. Sodaro

### Palos Hills

Robert T. Kehoe

### Palos Park

Kimberly A. Krason  
Nancy R. Schaefer

## United Nations launches International Year of Older Persons

The United Nations celebration of the International Year of Older Persons, 1999, was officially launched in Chicago recently during a United Nations Day event sponsored by the Office of Ethnic Affairs and the Illinois Department on Aging.

"Representatives of over 35 ethnic groups joined together at the Thompson Center for an intergenerational celebration highlighting the unique qualities of older persons around the world," said Pat Michalski, Special Assistant to the Governor for

Ethnic Affairs.

The event, featuring ethnic cultural exhibits, a parade of international ethnic costumes and a performance by the Russian Jewish "Shalom" Choir, is the

beginning of a yearlong celebration.

"Throughout 1999, all Illinoisans will have an opportunity to join together in celebrating longevity and in thanking

older persons who are making a difference in communities worldwide," said Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley.

## Oak Lawn resident wins game show prize



Susan Disabato with "Illinois' Luckiest" game show co-hosts, Mark Goodman and Linda Kollmeyer.

Susan Disabato recently appeared on the Illinois Lottery's new game show, "Illinois' Luckiest." The Oak Lawn resident earned a spot on the October 31 show, where she won \$13,500.

Disabato was one of 18 contestants to win entry to the show by purchasing an "Illinois' Luckiest" instant ticket that contains three TV symbols, or by purchasing a "25th Anniversary Cash" ticket that contains a TV symbol in the bonus area. Game show contestants are selected from the 1,500 to 3,000 "winning" entry

tickets mailed to the Lottery each week by players seeking a spot on the Lottery's TV game show. Eighteen people compete on-air every week for a

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## Peace Pride wins GCAC Championship

Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team celebrate their first-ever GCAC Championship. The Pride has had a stellar 28-4 season and claimed the GCAC Championship in a two-game victory over Mother McAuley on Sunday, October 25. The Peace Pride posted the first win with a score of 15-8, and the second with an exciting 16-14.

### Library Closing

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will be closed Thursday, November 26 in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

### Maria offers Winter Softball Camp

Maria will open its doors to 7th and 8th grade girls on December 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. - noon, for Softball Winter Camp. Participants will receive group and individual instruction by Maria's coaching staff and team members, with an emphasis on hitting and pitching. The camp cost \$35.00. For more information or to sign up call the Athletic Office at 773-925-8686, ext. 30.

## Richards host Scholastic Bowl

The 9th Annual Richards Invitational Scholastic Bowl Tournament, an IHSA and SICA activity, will be held on Saturday, December 5 at Harold L. Richards High School. The

varsity and frosh-soph teams will compete against local suburban schools as well as teams from around the state in an academic contest that is best described as "Team Jeopardy."

Toss-up and bonus questions are asked from any and all subject areas in the high school curriculum.

The tournament is a 64 team varsity contest. The thirty-two largest schools will compete in one division while the thirty-two smallest schools compete in a separate division. The top eight teams from each division will advance to the afternoon single-elimination competition. The tournament is the largest Scholastic Bowl tournament in the state of Illinois.

## Oak Lawn student receives Letter of Commendation

Harold L. Richards High School Senior Erik Wallenius of Oak Lawn has been named a Commended Student in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to this scholastically talented senior.

Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Com-

mended Students are honored for their outstanding scholastic potential demonstrated by their high performance in the very competitive Merit Program."

## Drug Awareness



Ashley Kilcoyne and Brittany Raddatz, both kindergartners proudly wear their red ribbons. During the week of October 19 - 23, the children and staff of Covington School in Oak Lawn proudly wore a red ribbon which stated "Celebrate Red Ribbon Week - the choice for me is drug free!"

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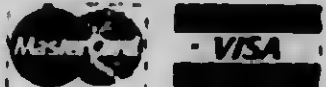
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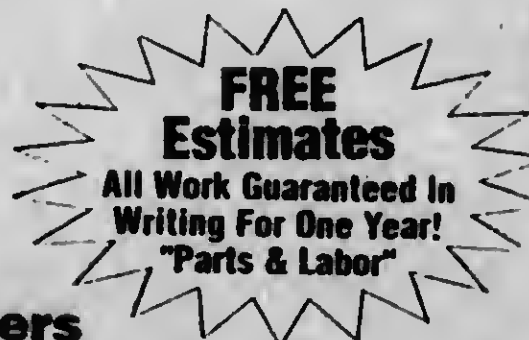
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## Queen of Peace builds on success

Junior high students and their families are invited to join the Peace Community and experience Peace up-close and personal! Open House opportunities are available on: Sunday, November 22 and Monday, January 4. The November 22 Open House will feature one hour tours beginning at 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 p.m. The January 4 Open House will allow families to revisit Peace or to discover Peace for the first time. A one-hour tour will begin at 7 p.m. The entire faculty and many Peace students will be on campus for both Open Houses. The Peace Community is looking forward to showcasing their challenging college-preparatory curriculum, service and ministry opportunities, renovated athletic facilities, comprehensive co-curricular activities and a variety of technological enhancements.

This is an exciting time in Queen of Peace history.

Peace students are enjoying the results of the Phase One and Phase Two building expansion programs. Phase One efforts resulted in a \$1 million dollar addition which features two technology-enriched science labs, two interdisciplinary classrooms, a fully-equipped fitness-dance center, a renovated softball field and brand new dugouts.

This million-dollar expansion was followed quickly by Phase Two which has already generated a great deal of excitement with the completion of the gymnasium renovation project. A brand new wood floor and expanded stadium seating enhances the home of the Peace Pride.

Peace has also opened the doors to an all new computer-aided design center. The center houses Gateway 2000 computer stations equipped with Adobe Illustrator, Adobe PageMaker and Microsoft Office 97-Professional Edition. A full size

flatbed color scanner, color printer and laserjet printers allow students to complete graphic design projects and produce the student newspaper, *Amity*.

Performing arts students are enjoying addition changes brought about as a result of Phase Two initiatives. Drama and choral performances are now enhanced with an updated lighting system and a new backstage area.

These exciting new initiatives complement a long tradition of educational excellence and a commitment to issues of peace and justice. Queen of Peace High School is sponsored by the Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters and serves a diverse student population. For more information about Queen of Peace, or to arrange a visit day or personal tour, please contact Ms. Annerino at (708) 458-7600, extension 292.



## Meany addresses concerns of hazardous waste

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago has announced that there is a growing concern over the safe disposal of household hazardous waste; so the M.W.R.D. in cooperation with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will cosponsor a Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day. It will be held

on Saturday, November 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harold L. Richards High School, 10601 S. Central.

President Terrence J. O'Brien, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago is asking people to please be patient if there is a short wait and emphasizes that there will be no walk-ins. He concluded by asking that explosives, fireworks, smoke detectors, tires,

business or school waste, not be brought to the sight.

(Picture on left) from left to right: Metropolitan Water Reclamation District's Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski; Chairman of Finance President Terrence J. O'Brien and Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the District and Chairman of Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day.

## Revolutionary surgery saves child from blindness

Jordan Lewis received the most valuable treat of all for Halloween this year. As a result of a ground breaking surgical procedure and "medical first," Jordan was able to retain his sight. Suffering from Stevens-Johnson syndrome, Jordan, 6, underwent an amniotic membrane transplant October 21, at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers.

Thomas John, M.D., an ophthalmologist and cornea specialist at Little Company, performed the surgery. Dr. John is a clinical assistant professor and is in private practice in Tinley Park and Oak Lawn. The doctor, who has done extensive research on amniotic membrane transplants, which involves covering the involved eyelid skin and conjunctiva, the outer covering of the eye with placental tissue from normal delivery, commented that "the condition of acute Stevens-Johnson syndrome is rare, with most physicians

seeing it perhaps once in a lifetime." Furthermore, although amniotic membrane transplants have been performed since 1910 in the treatment of skin burns, this is the first time anywhere in the world the technique has been used to treat Stevens-Johnson syndrome in the acute phase.

It is likely that Jordan Lewis developed the rare syndrome as a result of taking a drug as treatment for an inner ear infection. Jordan was then brought to Little Company where he was examined by Dr. Mark Neumann, who diagnosed the Stevens-Johnson syndrome. His symptoms included lesions to the skin and mucous membranes which developed into severe ulcerations.

Jordan's skin developed multiple lesions which resulted in loss of skin with areas of bleeding, which is quite common for this syndrome. Normally, the syndrome lasts 4 to 6 weeks before

lesions heal. However, when Stevens-Johnson attacks the eyes, patients almost always go blind.

Dr. John first performed extensive surgery on the left eye and, pleased with the results, operated on the right eye the next day. Time was the essence, because the surgery had to be performed while the syndrome was in its acute phase. The next day, upon examination, the doctor saw a marked improvement in Jordan. Two days later, Jordan was able to open both eyes, see fairly clearly, and was even able to watch his favorite video, *Space Jam*, at the hospital.

When asked about Jordan's progress, Dr. John was very optimistic. "When I examined him the other day, I was pleased that I did not find one single adhesion. Not even one. That is very significant," Dr. John commented. Jordan was discharged on Halloween and is expected to make a full recovery.

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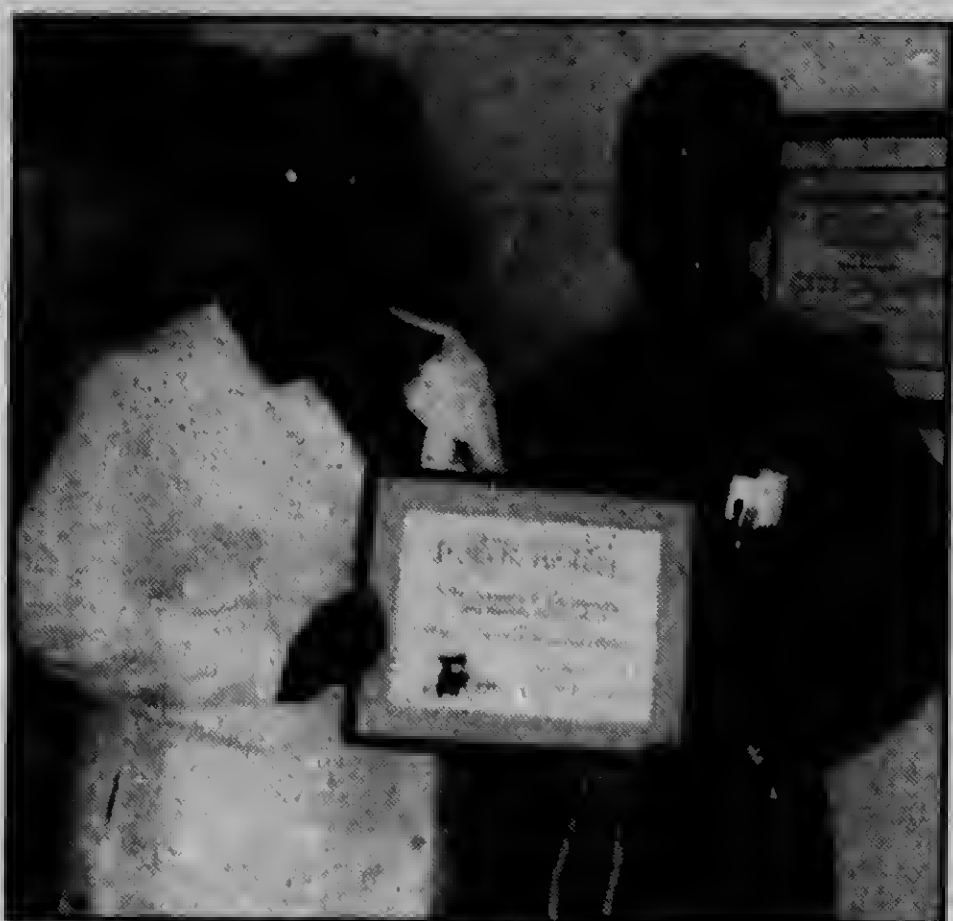
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## Little Company of Mary presents Pediatric ER certificate



Nancy Olsen, left, and Dr. Michael O'Mara, right, with Little Company of Mary designation for pediatric emergency care. The certificate was presented by Dr. John Lumpkin, of the Illinois Department of Public Health and Leslie Stein-Spencer of the Division of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety.

The first magazine published in America, the *American Magazine* or *A Monthly View*, was published in 1741 in Philadelphia and only lasted three months.

## Illinois Ice Pack urges winter preparedness

Dreading the thought of driving through another cold, blustery winter? Help is on-line via the Illinois Ice Pack's new web site, which contains information on winter safety techniques. Access the site at: [www.icepack.org](http://www.icepack.org).

Nearly 1 million motorists in Illinois will become "winter casualties" this season, according to estimates by Illinois Ice Pack, a coalition of state and federal agencies and private sector organizations. With nearly 7 million vehicles registered in the state, the odds are high of autos failing to perform due to the harsh weather. Illinois Ice Pack is assuring motorists that making it to spring in good condition is just a matter of preparation.

Following are the agencies in Ice Pack, key media contacts and the messages each share with motorists:

- AAA-Chicago Motor Club. Proper maintenance may be the single-most im-

portant factor to avoiding an automotive breakdown. Consult your owner's manual for maintenance schedules; if you're not a do-it-yourselfer, work with a qualified mechanic to perform winterizing procedures like checking your radiator for proper fluid levels and oil changes.

- American Red Cross/Mid-America Chapter. Drivers should prepare an emergency supply kit for each car, before winter weather arrives in case your car is stranded on the road. Items in the kit should include battery jumper cables, a first-aid kit, shovel, windshield wiper fluid and scraper.

- Illinois Emergency Management Agency. Be prepared for "Old Man Winter" before the first icy blasts of winter weather arrive. Develop a family plan that includes information on how you would reunite with family members if separated by severe weather conditions.

Maintain supplies in your home so that you can remain self-sufficient for at least 72 hours.

- Illinois Department of Transportation. When winter driving is unavoidable, check weather and interstate highway conditions by calling IDOT's toll free number, (800) 452-IDOT (4368). This information also is available on IDOT's website at <http://www.dot.state.il.us>. Additionally, up-to-date road condition reports are available at most interstate rest areas. Make sure that snow plows can see you at all times, and stay clear of the plow blade.

- Illinois State Police. Public safety is the main mission. Winter driving conditions that can test the limits of human capabilities serve to heighten this objective. When conditions include ice, heavy snow, or subzero temperatures, try to travel by alternate means. If you must drive, let someone

know what route you're taking and when you plan to arrive.

- Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. Drive defensively this winter by reducing speed to accommodate traffic and road conditions. Keep a close eye on other cars on the road. If stranded, stay in your car until help arrives. The Tollway's H.E.L.P. (Highway Emergency Lane Patrol) trucks will be patrolling the system from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays (patrols will be expanded on demand). Call 1-800-TOLL-FYI for road conditions on the tollway.

- National Weather Service. With the expected arrival of La Niña - a system that brings more typical winter patterns to Illinois - motorists are urged to listen to the latest weather forecasts on the radio before making travel plans. Also, be familiar for watch/warning terms.

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I went skiing and I knew I was going too fast when I suddenly realized that I was actually getting younger.

—John Ross

## Elections held for new Class Officers

Harold L. Richards High School recently held its Class Officer elections for the 1998-99 school year.

The newly elected Senior Class Officers are: President - Joy Rihani of Chicago Ridge; Vice-president - Katie Sullivan of Oak Lawn; Secretary - Ahlam Yusef of Oak Lawn; and Treasurer - Regina Hrad of Oak Lawn. The Senior Class Representatives are Rosalinda Alcantar, Candace Billek, Kim Crot, Kerry Foster, Jeorgine Groah, Minya

Owens, Mark Robinson, and Danielle Tripamer.

The newly elected Junior Class Officers are: President - Estera Barbarasa of Oak Lawn; Vice-president - Cathy Kelly of Oak Lawn; Secretary - Sarah Doyle of Oak Lawn; and Treasurer - Kara Kordas of Oak Lawn. The Junior Class representatives are Shanna Allen, Kate Anderson, Araceli Garcia, Alina Khouri, Shannon McLaughlin, Casey O'Marrah, Tiffany Perry, and Pam Salamone.

The newly elected Sophomore Class Officers are: President - Jim Schultz of Oak Lawn; Vice-president - Izabela Malyszko of Chicago Ridge; Secretary - Lisa Oloapu of Chicago Ridge; and Treasurer - Jaclyn Koehler of Chicago Ridge. The Sophomore Class Representatives are Agnes Bialas, Scott Bort, Andiopi Kapidis, Natalie Krilich, Tom Murray, Katie Treccani, and Greg Udchitz.

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All the neighborhood news for Clearing and Garfield Ridge

## Seek Lower Property Tax Rates

by Lee J Keslin

The Clearing and Garfield Ridge Civic Leagues are circulating petitions in the 23rd ward which would put on the March ballot a referendum calling for a reduction in property taxes in areas affected by aircraft noise pollution.

The petition was designed by Lawyer Patrick Quinn who has already been successful in obtaining property tax reductions for area residents affected by noise pollution.

The petition drive was announced at both The Clearing Civic League meeting, which meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the Clearing Methodist Church 63rd place and Major at 7:30 pm and The Garfield Ridge Civic League meeting which meets in the Wentworth Park field house on the third Monday of the month also at 7:30 pm.

"The petition cites the areas affected by noise pollution rather than holding a precinct by precinct referendum in the 23rd ward" the initiator of the referendum Marius (Scotty) Gallagher stated. "Later we will be circulating a similar petition in the 13th ward" Gallagher stated.

Gallagher is the chairman of Clearing-Garfield Ridge civic leagues Midway Airport committee and a member of the Midway Airport Commission which is a governmental body.

Those wishing to obtain petitions to circulate should call Richard Zilka at 773-586-4376 Jean Franczyk 767-3559, or "Scotty" Gallagher at 585-4420



Left to right petition gatherers Richard Zilka, Jean Franczyk and Marius Gallagher.

### V.A.PhotoID's At DesPlaines Valley VFW

VA photo ID's will be made available Thursday November 19th from 2pm till 8pm at VFW Post 6863 7256 W 63rd street.

Veterans should bring their DD214 if available to expedite processing.

The VA photo card enables veterans to get quicker service anywhere in the US when going to a veteran's hospital.

### RhinePost VFW Blood Drawing

5858 W Archer is holding a blood donor drive Nov 21st from 8am till noon breakfast will be served to donors.

### Clearing Library Holds Sr Checklist

The Chicago Dept of Aging is offering a benefit eligibility checklist from 9 to 1pm Nov 19th at Clearing Library 6423 W 63rd place

### Dinners Planned

St Rene's Altar & Rosary society is planning a Christmas Party Dec 1st at Mama Luigi's Tickets are \$15 for reservations call Eileen at 586-0618

St Daniel the Prophet women's club will hold a Christmas party Dec 2nd at the Old Barn Tickets are \$18 for reservations call Gale at 586-1223

Clearing Civic League will hold its annual Christmas Dinner at Heritage Manor Dec 8th tickets are \$11 For reservations call 586-4378

St Symporosa Altar & Rosary society will hold its Christmas party Dec 8th at European Chalet Ticket for members are \$10 and \$15 for guests for tickets call Hazel at 767-1129

Nathan Hale PTC sponsoring bake sale from 9am till noon Nov 20 and 21st at the school 6140 Melvina

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## Palos Hills Meeting

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The 17th Annual Youth Turnabout Day was held November in Palos Hills. About 100 youngsters participated taking over city businesses and the city council.

Mayor Bennett was especially proud of the students commenting that it only took 25 minutes to get through a meeting. He went on to say, "Each year it keeps getting better and better. It's a great day in Palos Hills for young people. It's a great program."

To participate the youths wrote essays judged by a three member panel. Placement was based on answers to questions and expressed interest.

When asked if they like to

participate again next year the response was unanimous amongst the students.

The students involved in the program for the city council were Erika Kennedy, Gina Randazzo, Brian Brown, Amina Daffala, Julie De Moor, Rob Foytik, Mark Mindy, Dan O'Brien, Samantha Pukala, and Mary Beth Schmitt.

Joy Fuanella was Mayor, Jullian Schafer was city clerk, Melissa Breier was city treasurer and Ariane Lloyd was city attorney.

Some of the business announcements that took place at the meeting was that vehicle stickers must be displayed by March 1. November 21 is Hazardous Waste Day and will be held at

Richards High School. Contact the Community Resource Department at 598-3400 extension 114 for more details.

Under Finance warrants for 10-21 were \$115,382.51.

In the Public Safety Report it was stated that there were 350 tickets issued during the month of October.

The next city council meeting will be held November 19.



photos by Jude Coyle

Left to right: Al Grajek and guests, speaker for the Veterans day event, Brigadier General Patrick Rea, Picture of Worth Memorial at 111th and Harlem Avenue. Bottom Left two unidentified happy vets posing for our camera, right, Senator Patrick O'Malley, Pat Miller, village Clerk of Worth, James Bilder, Mayor, and Jim Bilder.

## Village of Chicago Ridge Meeting

By Jude Coyle

The November 2 Meeting of the Chicago Ridge Village Board was called to order by Board President Eugene L. Siegel. In attendance were Trustees Daniel Badon, George A. Ryniak, Maureen P. Sosha, James S. Saunoris, Jaunita A. Babcock, Larry Grove, and Village Clerk Charles E. Tokar.

Bills approved for payment were to Attorney Witous for \$2,337.50, Attorney Cetwinski for \$2,128.28, Stafford Publications for \$774, Bonds due to Amalgamated Bank for \$394,968.75 for 1997, and \$67,481.25 for 1998; to American National for \$223,287.50, \$303,800.00, \$138,800.00, all special assessments, and a water bond for \$155,508.75. Also approved for payment was an escrow fee of \$3,050 to Chicago Title, who has been handling pay outs for the Municipal Complex.

Recycling income for

September is \$238.15. According to the Treasurer's Report, the Village had \$15,751,720.67 on hand (not deducting the above).

Village Clerk Tokar suggested that the Village Board consider Artistic Accents, an interior design firm, to design the lobby of the new municipal complex. Trustees agreed to look into it. The Village is considering sending department heads to a sexual harassment seminar. It is a two hour program sponsored by a local law firm.

The Board discussed passing a proclamation commemorating National Bible Week, which is an Interfaith observance. This is scheduled for the week of November 22. Trustee Babcock was concerned that this would interfere with the separation of Church and State. It was decided that because this is an interfaith observance and because the

Village has passed resolutions in favor of this for at least fifteen years, that her concerns were hopefully unwarranted. The Board then approved a proclamation to support National Bible Week. The Fire Department requested that the Village purchase two new radios totaling \$930 for both, for use in the new ambulance. According to a representative, approximately half of the radios in use by the Fire Department now are over 25 years old and they are unable to get parts for them. They have not taken bids on the new radios yet. That should place delivery three to four months in the future. The Board agreed to the purchase.

Finally, the Board decided to rent gas units to heat the new building so that work can continue.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. Next meeting will be Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

## Veteran's Day

By Jude Coyle

Mr. Al Grajek explained that when he heard two inches of snow was expected Sunday, November 8, the day of the 1998 Veterans' Day Observance, he called Mayor Bilder who graciously provided the use of the Worth Village Fire Station. Although a block away, where one could not see the Eternal Flame, the newly replaced benches, or the exquisite podium dedicated to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, the dignity of the moment remained.

Inside the fire house, a podium wrapped in American flags served speakers. To one side, a long line of organizations, including the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Disabled American Veterans, Boy and Cub Scouts from Worth, American Legion and V.F.W. Chapters, China, Burma and India Veterans, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Daughters of the American Revolution, Vietnam Veterans of America, VietNow Veterans, formed a wall, displaying their colors. The audience sat on the opposite side.

Mr. George M. Isdale, Jr., and Florence A. Adams dedi-

cated the benches located on either side of the Eternal Flame. U.S.M.C. Corporal Dennis King dedicated the new granite podium to Joyce Kilmer by reading Kilmer's poem 'Trees'. The podium itself is engraved with the first stanza of another Joyce Kilmer poem, 'In Flanders Field'. The emcee, U.S.A.F. Lt. Col. William R. Haeflinger, Retired, introduced many speakers. Robert Ciametti and John Hensen, of the D.A.V. lead the audience in the National Anthem. Boy Scout Troop 668 and Cub Scout Troop 3668 said the Pledge of Allegiance. Loretta Boswell, President American Legion Marris Meyer Auxiliary Unit No. 991, June Hoyle, Regent and Escort Swallow Cliff Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Palos Heights, Val Kozuch, President Auxiliary, V.F.W. Unit 450, Alsip presented wreaths remembering war dead.

U.S.A.F. Major Stanley Janners, Retired, reminded onlookers of American P.O.W.'s. He was shot down on his seventh bombing mission over Germany, and later spent ten months in a Ger-

man P.O.W. camp. He reminded the audience of those missing in action and still unaccounted for in Vietnam, Korea and Desert Storm, and of P.O.W.'s as far back as the Civil War.

Florence Adams, Past 8th District President - American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, spoke of the threat of biological warfare. U.S.A.R. Brigadier General Patrick E. Rea, Tinley Park Village Trustee and Vice President 1st National Bank of Chicago, spoke of the role of the United States Military of yesterday, today and tomorrow. According to Mr. Rea, there are more members of the U.S. Military overseas now, than at any time since W.W. II.

Unfortunately, Maggie Crotty, Fred Olivi, Lt. Col., the Backscar Co-Pilot, who made the "A" Bomb Run over Nagasaki, Japan, were not able to attend. The ceremony ended with a twenty one gun salute and two rounds of Taps.

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## Bridgeview Village Board Meeting

November 25, 1998

By Jude Coyle

Mayor John Oremus called the Regular Meeting of the Bridgeview Village Board to order at 7:30 p.m. Trustees Jeffrey Guidish, Michael J. Pticek, Wayne Grabinski, Steve Landek, Joseph J. Kaput, Norma Pinion, and Clerk Claudette Struzik were present.

The Mayor thanked Cook County Board President John Stroger for a grant of \$100,000 to be used by the Police Department to battle drug and gang activity. Lieutenant Dubeck explained that formally the Village had two specially trained officers whose full time duties entailed working to resolve gang related problems, and acting as liaisons to local schools. Unfortunately holes were created when other officers left the Department, and those holes were filled by the two gang unit officers. The grant would allow these officers to resume their duties in the gang unit.

Trustee Landek of the Public Works Committee asked for approval of a separation agreement drawn up by Attorney Dean Krone between the Village and Police Chief Vladimir Ivkovich. According to the Trustee, this was to be a mutual agreement. The Chief has since written a letter to the Board stating that he did not wish to resign. The vote to accept the agreement was

called. It was carried by four votes to two, with Trustees Pinion and Pticek voting against it. Mr. Landek explained that the agreement becomes effective only when both he and the Chief sign it.

Trustee Landek also introduced the new 'Vehicle Use Policy' for Village employees assigned municipal vehicles. During off hours, a Village vehicle cannot leave the Village unless being repaired, or used to attend educational or municipal meetings. Any employees found violating this policy will lose the use of the vehicle. This will become effective Monday, November 30. A vote was called, and the Policy was adopted.

Trustee Pinion of the Community Welfare Committee reported that Santa will arrive in Bridgeview on Thursday, December 3. This year's Village Christmas Party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Trustee Guidish of the Public Personnel Committee reported that Darryl Atkins, a mechanic in the Public Works Department has been placed on permanent disability. Eric Campbell will replace him for 120 days.

The meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2.

## "Who is John Galt?"

Part II

By: F. J. Soczek

We began our quest for the elusive *John Galt* last week with an odyssey of inquiries in various shops, businesses and public areas in the "heart" of Oak Lawn. It was only fitting that the queries be made here. The Sign, on the Southeast corner of 95th and Minnick, has remained an enigma for most of those who pass by...even those who live and work but a hundred feet away!

At the conclusion of last week's *Village View* inquiry, one individual in my "survey," had the "correct" answer. Another person has since called and discoursed in the reverential tones of one sharing a cherished treasure.

Historical perspectives notwithstanding, the *definitive* answer to the question "Who Is John Galt?" can be discovered in the thousand page epic *Atlas Shrugged* by Ayn Rand.

Be forewarned this is not a novel to be knocked off in one sitting. It is a plodding work that *drags*, not unlike a dog or cat on the threshold of the Vet's examination room. If Charles Dickens had used similar stylistic qualities in *A Christmas Carol*, Tiny Tim would be eligible to cash in on his 401 (k) earnings before the appearance of the last ghastly spectre.

Written in 1957 following the cusp of Senator Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communist paranoia, *Atlas Shrugged* can be best described as a "Capitalist Manifesto" that denounces Socialism with abject rancor and elevates free enterprise and elemental

business to a heroic stature.

John Galt belongs to a triumvirate of super-heroes who stage an all out, no holds barred battle against the forces (particularly governmental) that threaten the *unearned* acquisition of wealth. Welfare appears to be the taboo most fiercely abhorred, while interference by the "State" in various guises of "public good" ranks a close second.

While it is impossible (and not to mention an unfair disservice to the author) to even attempt summarizing the work in a such a limited space, it would be fair to conclude *Atlas Shrugged* exquisitely portrays graft, greed, governmental corruption, political patronage, illicit love affairs and familial dysfunction (all of the things we have come to know and love/endure) in a hauntingly timeless manner.

John Galt appears as a brilliant young inventor in the employ of a large industrial factory. He invents a revolutionary motor that runs on static electricity obtained from the air; it would be a device that would change forever the course of industry as it was known at the time.

Shortly thereafter, the plant became "Socialized," embracing the philosophy "To each according to his need; for each according to his ability..." Workers "vote" on their fellow employees' "needs," "abilities" and subsequent salaries. Distraught by the futility and inequity of the situation, a defiant John Galt became the sole individual who had the



courage to refuse to submit to the insurmountable forces of institutionalized mediocrity.

"He was the ideal man," proclaimed Oak Lawn Village Clerk Jayne Powers, who read the novel a number of years ago; Alyn Richard, husband of local psychic Jacki Mari was the only other person familiar with the John Galt literary character. Alyn suggests John Galt represents "the last of a dying breed," the epitome of the quintessential business person. Alyn notes one survey places *Atlas Shrugged* (along with the *Bible*) as one of the premier choices of reading material selected by top executives.

Realtor George Vlasits hinted at various political overtones as the reason for erecting the "John Galt" sign. Vlasits was impressed with the timelessness of the *Atlas* message, reflecting "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

"What's wrong for one is not wrong for another..."

The timing of the John Galt sign placement leaves little room for doubt as to the reason for its existence (especially for those familiar with the novel.)

Vlasits was approached by officials from the Village of Oak Lawn and was asked to remove a campaign sign on his property. Vlasits intimated "people exceeding their authority" is a recurring theme in *Atlas Shrugged*.

Although the campaign sign that induced the initial controversy is gone, the testament to the indefatigable spirit of John Galt remains...at least for now.

A note to the curious: It may take a while for Mr. Vlasits to return your calls. He's probably out trying to earn some additional money... It seems the Village elders have now decided, after some 16 years, to raise the sign permit fees. Coincidence?

The statement repeated throughout *Atlas Shrugged*, used to denote the ultimate expression of futility, perhaps sums it up best: "Who Is John Galt?"

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## Cub Scout Pack #3389 receives flag

A ceremony was recently held at McDonald-Linn, Chicago Ridge VFW Post #2255 to present an American flag to Cub Scout Pack No. 3389. Accepting the flag was Cubmaster Luis Zamora and Assistant Cubmasters Tony and Angelo Rodriguez. Pack No. 3389 operates out of Nathan S. Davis School, Chippawa District of the Chicago Area Council. Presenting the flag were J. Fred Radtke, Commander of VFW Post No. 2255 and Stanley A. Janners, POW/MIA Chairman of the VFW Third District, representing the local VFW Posts numbering 25.

The Cub Scouts had

marched in the recent POW/MIA Awareness Day Parade held on Sunday, September 27th in Chicago Ridge, sponsored by the Third District and hosted by McDonald-Linn, Chicago Ridge VFW Post No. 2255, where it was noted that their marching unit did not have an American flag. When asked if they would accept one donated to them by the VFW, they readily agreed. They now have their Unit flag, a POW/MIA flag, and a 3 x 5 foot American flag! Cubmaster Zamora states that his Cub Pack is available for ceremonies and/or parades! He can be reached at 773-890-1154.



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## Clarifications on November 24, 1998 Meetings

The correction for the Worth Village Committee and Board Meeting of November 17, 1998 story is: The Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is funded by a 50/50 split between the park district and the village.

The correction for the Oak Lawn Park District Board Meeting of November 19, 1998 story is: The Golden K Kiwanis wanted to acknowledge they are not a social group. They are a charitable organization and completely benevolent.

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## Medicare costs increase for 1999

By Rosalie Thompson,  
Social Security Field Office Manager

The 1999 increases in the hospital costs payable by Medicare beneficiaries - the Part A hospital insurance deductible and the Part B medical insurance premium - were announced this month. The deductible and the premium are recalculated each year to reflect changes in the cost of health care or changes in Medicare law.

The Part A deductible for beneficiaries admitted to hospitals in 1999 will be \$768, up from this year's \$764. The monthly Part B premium will increase to \$45.50 a month, up from \$43.80. The small increase largely reflects savings from reductions in Medicare hos-

pital payments and other program changes signed into law in the balanced budget agreement to help protect and preserve the Medicare Hospital Insurance Trust Fund. Last year the deductible also rose by only \$4.

The Part A deductible is a beneficiary's only cost for up to 60 days of covered inpatient hospital services. For hospital stays longer than 60 days, a beneficiary will be responsible for \$192 per day (an increase of \$1) for the 61st through 90th days and \$384 per day (an increase of \$2) for the 91st through 150th days. The skilled-nursing facility coinsurance, which must be paid after the first 20 days of skilled nurs-

ing care, will increase by 50 cents to \$96 a day.

When a beneficiary needs therapeutic care in a skilled nursing facility after at least three consecutive days of inpatient hospital care, Medicare pays 100 percent of covered expenses for the first 20 days. The beneficiary is responsible for \$96.00 per day (an increase of .50) for the 21st through the 100th day.

Low income beneficiaries may get help in paying Medicare premiums, deductible coinsurance through their State Medicaid programs. Contact your state Medicaid office or Public Assistance office for more information.



Pictured (left): Annette Dixon, Publisher, Editor of the Village View Newspapers and President of The Italian American Women's Club presents the Achievement Award to Gloria Alitto Majewski.

## Majewski receives award by Italian American Women's Club

By Annette Dixon

Gloria Alitto Majewski, Commissioner and Finance Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation was awarded an Achievement Award by the Italian American Women's Club on November 24, 1998. Majewski won the award for being the first Italian American Woman to be elected four terms. She was the first member to receive an Achievement Award.

The Italian American Women's Club meet every second Tuesday of the month. A guest speaker will attend the next meeting on December 8. If you are an Italian American woman and wish to attend, the club meets in the Rotary Room at the Oak Lawn Library at 7 p.m. Call for more information at 708-423-9754.

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# Oak Lawn Board of Trustees Meeting

November 24, 1998

By: F.J. Soczek

Without comment or discussion, the Oak Lawn Village Board of Trustees unanimously approved a new ordinance aimed at making unlawful what is perceived as "excessive noise" in the Village.

Effective upon subsequent "publication in pamphlet form as provided by law," "It shall be unlawful to operate or permit the operation of any motor vehicle with any sound amplification system which can be heard outside the motor vehicle from seventy-five (75) feet away...while the vehicle is being operated on a public right-of-way or within any parking lot that is open to access by the public generally..." Emergency vehicles and notifications of hazardous situations will be exempt.

Acting on a suggestion by an unnamed, "former committee member," Village Engineer Lynn Krauss issued a memo urging the Legal and Ordinance Committee and the Board of Trustees to double and triple the existing fees for signs erected in the Village. The Board unanimously approved the recommendation without comment.

The previously discussed "Laser Pointer" ordinance was formally adopted by unanimous vote of the Board.

According to Village Code, parents or guardians may be held legally responsible for violations of the above ordinance by "unemancipated minors."

Acting on a recommendation by Village legal counsel, the Board unanimously approved a change in the Oak Lawn ordinance referencing blood alcohol relating to driving while intoxicated. The ordinance was changed from .10 blood alcohol concentration to .08 BAC. This "resolves any inconsistency between the Illinois Motor Vehicle Code and the Village Code," which according to attorney Michael Jurusik "under certain circumstances, may needlessly complicate pending or future Oak Lawn DUI arrest cases." The State of Illinois change to .08 became effective in January, 1998.

On July 6, 1998, the Planning and Development Commission voted unanimously to recommend a rezoning request by Mr. Stan Latek (R-1 single family to R-3 multi family) at 6210 West 99th St. No variances were requested or necessary.

Village Engineer Lynn Krauss concurred with the P&D Commission in a memo dated July 9, 1998, stating "Mr. Latek's proposal will accomplish the recommended transitional zoning use change"

compatible with the "Village Comprehensive Plan for low-medium density residential and/or service commercial zoning."

Mr. Latek agreed to pay for improvements of paving and drainage for the alley as part of his site development plan.

It was noted by P & D Chairman Mr. Quinn Mucker that the "area is historically multi-family which creates a buffer between commercial and residential (properties.)"

At the July 14, 1998 Village Board meeting, Trustee Streit suggested postponing approval, pending investigation of the "entire tract" development. Meeting minutes reflect "If there was no interest from a developer, the rezoning could be approved."

In a memo dated November 20, 1998, Village Manager Joseph Faber asserted "Over the past four months, several developers were contacted...no one came back

with a formal proposal."

Opposing the nine member panel of the Planning and Development Commission, Village Engineer L. Krauss and petitioner/Oak Lawn resident Latek, Faber opined "Any effort for comprehensive redevelopment will be greatly reduced if the rezoning is approved."

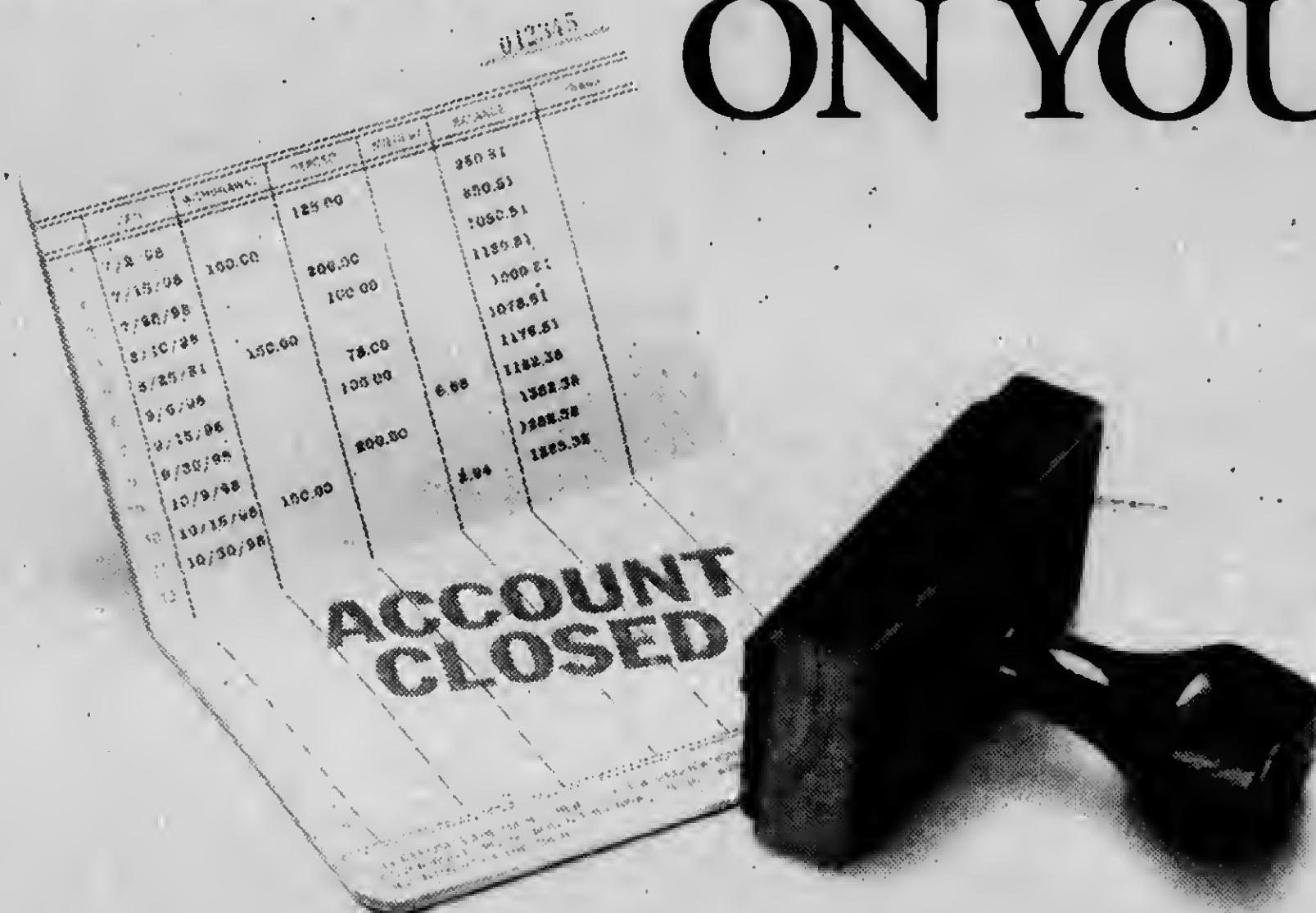
It was acknowledged the surrounding property owners had no desire to sell their land in order to provide a unified archi-

tectural scheme."

Trustee Ron Stancik requested a meeting with residents in the neighborhood of the new parking lot on 48th Ct. pursuant to provisions of the newly passed "Public land purchase, automatic rezoning" ordinance.

Trustee Wm. Keane proposed a "public information" kiosk be erected adjacent the Village Hall, as well as a telephone hotline detailing Village events and frequently requested information.

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## Safety First makes for happy holidays

Holidays are full of joyous festivities, family celebrations and many happy memories. This year, don't let fire prevent your holidays from being happy ones. Think safety first when decorating, and celebrating this season, to keep your holidays safe and happy.

According to the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal, Christmas trees and decorations pose special fire risks causing needless fires and deaths. Forty-one fires related to holiday decorations in 1997 caused nearly a quarter of a million dollars in property damage in Illinois.

State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead warns, "Although the holidays are a time for festive decorations and parties, Illinois citizens are urged to pay attention to holiday fire hazards and take the proper safety precautions."

The State Fire marshal offers these suggestions to help make homes fire safe for the holidays. When using fresh trees, choose ones that have non-brittle, flexible needles. Fresh trees should be stored out-of-doors until it is time to decorate them. When brought in, the tree should have the bottom two inches cut off its trunk. Fresh trees should be

placed in deep, non-tip stands and should be watered frequently. All trees should be placed away from heat sources and should never block exits. Artificial trees should carry the label of a recognized laboratory such as the UL safety-seal. Decorative lights should never be used on metallic trees. Candles should never be used on trees.

All holiday lighting should also carry a testing laboratory's label. Light strings should always be inspected for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulbs and sockets. All electrical decorations including lights should be turned off before leaving home or going to bed.

Other holiday fire safety tips include:

- Use only flame-retardant or noncombustible decorations.
- If candles are necessary, use with caution. Keep them away from other decorations or other combustible materials. Be sure all children know the dangers of candles. During Hanukkah, make sure candles are firmly set in the menorah and always have parents or other adults present during the lighting ceremony.
- Don't overload electrical

outlets. Check the power capacity of your home and stay within the wattage limits. Use extension cords sparingly.

- Keep presents and gifts away from lighting. Be sure that the gifts themselves are fire-safe. Do not choose highly flammable gifts and make sure electric toys are labeled for fire safety.
- Do not use indoor lights out-of-doors. All outdoor lights should be weather-proofed.
- Make sure all exits are clear during holiday celebrations. Provide large ashtrays and dispose of smoking materials in covered metal waste containers. After parties, always check upholstery and furniture for cigarette butts.
- Install and maintain smoke detectors - it is the law in Illinois. Test smoke detectors and change their batteries at least one a year.
- Plan and practice an escape plan. Know what to do if a fire occurs.

"If everyone follows these fire safety rules, the holidays can remain safe and festive," says Armstead. "Everyone should include increased fire safety in their New Year's resolutions."

## Metropolitan Nursing Center welcomes new administrator

Metropolitan Nursing Center (Metro), 8540 S. Harlem Ave., in Bridgeview is under new administration. Metro is a skilled nursing facility specializing in meeting the medical and social needs of seniors and people with disabilities.

The new administrator of the facility is, Mr. Alan Kegel with over 22 years of long-term care experience. Mr. Kegel is a graduate of Eastern Baptist College in Pennsylvania where he earned a Bachelor's of Psychology. He is also a Licensed Administrator in

Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana. Mr. Kegel's experience working in several long-term facilities in the Chicagoland area is of great benefit to Metro.

When asked about his new position he stated, "I am happy to be on board at Metropolitan and foresee a lot of positive changes here. I want metropolitan to continue to grow into an even better facility."

Mr. Kegel has been married for over 33 years and is the father of three adult children and currently resides in Wheeling, IL.

## Searching for a Winter Wonderland

Bridgeview Park District is currently accepting phone registrations from Bridgeview residents for their annual "Winter Wonderland" holiday house decorating.

There are two categories in which homeowners may enter 1.) More than 50% use of homemade props and decorations and 2.) Less than 50% use of homemade props and decorations.

There is no charge to enter your home. Plaques will be awarded to the first place winners in each category.

Judging will take place on Thurs., Dec. 17 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Participants need not be home at judging time.

For residents wanting more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's "Winter Wonderland" holiday house decorating contest call 594-1818.

## IDPA announces contract for Medicaid dental plan

The Illinois Department of Public Aid announced that Doral Dental Services of Illinois, based in Mequon, Wisconsin, has been selected as the successful bidder to administer Medicaid dental care for 800,000 children and emergency dental services for adults over 21.

The department will negotiate a three-year contract worth about \$19.5 million with Doral, which already provides services to 1.9 million Medicaid customers in a dozen states. The Illinois contract will begin March 1, 1999.

State Medicaid Administrator A. George Hovanec said, "The department plans to reevaluate all prior approval procedures and other billing requirements for dentists to ensure they are not administratively overburdened. We hope that these actions, combined with the recent rate increases, will improve access to care for children across the state."

The rates on selected dental services were increased by more than 40 percent on July 1, 1998.

Hovanec said, "We are encouraged by the competition among major corporations who are willing to serve Medicaid

customers. We also express our gratitude to the current vendor, Delta Dental, for providing years of valued service."

Delta Dental has been the dental administrator for the state Medicaid program for the last eleven years.

## Safe evacuation for Sertoma Centre

Evacuation of a public building can be a difficult feat for anyone. Thanks to the calm, well trained staff at Sertoma Centre, more than 250 individuals with disabilities, employees and visitors were safely evacuated from the two story facility in Alsip, on Tuesday, November 10. High winds blew over a pole with high voltage power lines, and hovered precariously over Sertoma Centre. The entire building had to be evacuated, which was completed in less than six minutes. "Ev-

eryone worked together pushing wheelchairs and helping each other," said Safety Director, Ed Binns. Everyone from the Centre congregated at the Alsip Park District, two blocks away. According to Cheryl Assise, Director of Public Relations, "The Park District staff were terrific. From setting up chairs for those who needed them, to bringing in a TV/video machine and playing movies, they couldn't help us enough. It's great to have neighbors like that."

## Saint Fabian announce Big Buck Grand Raffle

The Saint Fabian Catholic Community announces their "Big Bucks" Grand Raffle. The raffle features \$99,000 in prize money that will be awarded to twenty-four winners at 10 p.m. on Saturday, February 27, 1999 at the "Big Bucks" Celebration Night held at the parish's Kash Hall.

The first place grand raffle winner will receive \$50,000 followed by the second prize of \$10,000, the third and fourth prizes of \$5,000 each and twenty prizes of \$1,000 each. A total of \$99,000 will be raffled to twenty-four lucky winners out of a field of 2,000 tickets.

The seller is a winner too! Just for selling the winning ticket and placing your name on the seller's line, you could win ten percent. The seller of the first prize ticket will receive \$5,000, the second prize seller will receive \$1,000, \$500, for the third and fourth and a crisp one hundred to each



Pictured (left) Bridgeview Bank President Steve Landek, helps Father Walter Turlo, Pastor of St. Fabian Catholic Church count the \$99,000 in prize money that will be given away to the twenty-four winners of the parish's second annual, "Big Bucks" Grand Raffle.

of the twenty sellers who sold the \$1,000 winning tickets. Of course you could add to your winnings by becoming both the seller and buyer. In that case you could be a \$55,000 grand prize winner. The combinations are endless but the bottom line is that for \$100 investment, the price of each ticket purchased you could suddenly have the

cash to go on a cruise, buy a new car, pay off the mortgage...the list goes on and on.

Dream a little... then contact the St. Fabian parish office at (708) 599-1110 to purchase your ticket. Winner need not be present to win. If all 2,000 tickets are not sold, prizes will be prorated commensurate with the total number of tickets sold.



# Democrats hold annual food drive

"We want to help ease the pain of homelessness for needy families in Worth Township, and we want to celebrate the true meaning of the holiday season," said Committeeman John J. McNamara when announcing the Worth Township Democratic Organization's Annual Food Drive.

The Food Drive will be held at the organization's holiday meetings and party on Monday, December 14, at 8 p.m. However, the Worth

Township Democrats will collect food at his office, 10621 S. Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, throughout the weeks leading up to the December meeting. Admission to the party is a bag of non-perishable food items which will be placed into baskets and delivered to homes on Saturday, December 19.

"This year is especially important because when we experience a strong economy, that is exactly the time hardest on the

lowest-income people," McNamara said. He pointed to a study conducted late last year that showed the fastest-growing homeless group in the United States are families with children. "Every year, more and more families are turning up at shelters; charities, social service agencies, desperate for a box of food," McNamara state. "Through the food drive, the Democrats are conveying one, simple

message - you are not forgotten.

To lend a hand to needy families and individuals in Worth Township of if you know someone who needs a food basket, contact the Worth Township Democratic Organization or call (708) 424-3335 or (708) 422-9300. Monetary donations are also accepted to help the organization purchase frozen turkeys and ham for the food baskets.

# Chicago Southland hosts Grant Writing Workshop

Chicago Southland communities and member not-for-profit organizations can be eligible for funding to promote their events to outside visitors through the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau's Local Grant Program.

A workshop outlining the requirements and procedures to submit a grant application will be held on Wednesday, December 9 at 8 a.m. at the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau offices, 2304 W.

173rd Street, Lansing. Representatives from Chicago Southland municipalities and not-for-profit organizations are invited to attend the workshop, which will be presented by Bureau Marketing Manager Kim Kislowski.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau annually distributes \$63,000 in Local Grant funding to promote the region to outside visitors, thus increasing the frequency of visitors traveling into and

throughout the region and, in turn, increasing hotel and motel occupancy.

The workshops are designed to provide interested parties with guideline information on the Bureau's Local Grant Program and give detailed explanations on how to complete the application, expenditure and summary forms. Use of grant funds is monitored through guidelines established by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Commu-

nity Affairs/Bureau of Tourism, and grant projects are required to fall within these guidelines.

Those applying for grant consideration are required to attend a grant writing workshop, or make arrangements with Ms. Kislowski prior to submission.

To learn more about the Bureau's Local Grant Program or to reserve a space at the workshop, call Bureau Marketing Manager Kim Kislowski at (708) 895-8200.

# Military News

**Navy Seaman Recruit Theresa L. Pavlatos**, daughter of Lynne D. Pavlatos of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

She is a 1996 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School.

**Army Pvt. Walter C. Brenzek Jr.**, son of Debra Brenzek of Burbank, has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1998 graduate of Reavis High School.

**Navy Airman Michael D. Sands**, son of Michael R. and Deborah A. Sands of Chicago, recently partici-

pated in a pre-deployment exercise in the Eastern Pacific Ocean while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

He is a 1995 graduate of St. Rita High School.

**Navy Airman Alan J. Lyons**, son of Paula and James T. Lyons Jr. of Evergreen Park, recently participated in a pre-deployment exercise in the Eastern Pacific Ocean while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

He is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park High School.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael P. Murray**, son of Debbie E. Gazda of

Chicago, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He is a 1993 graduate of Argo Community High School.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Fitzgerald**, son of Robert Fitzgerald of Burbank and Maryellen VanCott of Bridgeview, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

# Crisis Center declare Beanie Baby winners

On Sun., Nov. 15, Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8923, held their Annual Business Meeting. A Beanie Baby raffle was held. The fund raiser helped the Crisis Center of South Suburbia. Congratulations to the winners: Princess, Sandra Coleman; Erin, Barb Koval; Curly, Derby, Bucky and a Kennel with two beanies, Sandra Lignell; Blizzard, Ms. Bergizia; Beanie House with three beanies, Andrew Lynch; one set of twelve Teenie Beanies, Millie Bard; Basket with five beanies, Glory, Gloria Flathom; Beanie Bag with two beanies, Bob Miller.

The next meeting will be held on Sun., Jan. 17, 1999, at Our Savior's in Burbank.



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# It's a Wonderful Life

As we look forward to the upcoming holiday season, we will enjoy the many traditions that this time of year sends our way. It wouldn't be Christmas if long lines and short tempers didn't have a place in this hustle and bustle time of year. Though we really don't look forward to it, we manage to blend right in with the overwhelming crowds that fill malls everywhere. It wouldn't be Christmas if the beautiful lights that shine upon our trees didn't match the love it lights within our hearts. It also wouldn't be Christmas without an evening snuggle together with your loved one to share a viewing of "It's a Wonderful Life."

As sure as Santa comes to town, this movie surely sparks within us, a touch of Christmas spirit. The touching message never loses its meaning, whether you've enjoyed it ten times or ten thousand. It has become another one of those Christmas traditions, that leaves us felling good inside, and maybe just a little bit grateful for our lives. Below are a few trivia questions from the movie. Even if you've seen it a zillion times, chances are you still may have to rack your brain.

1. Clarence says that Harry Bailey died at what age?
2. When George first approaches the mob at the Building Loan, who does he greet first?
3. What does George have to wipe off his face after lending money to Violet?
4. What is the name of the bank examiner?
5. George is very confused in the cab. To what does he attribute his confusion?
6. What is the name of the man who judges the dance contest?
7. What does Marty request of George at the dance?
8. Where was Harry on the morning of Christmas Eve?
9. Whose wife did Ma Bailey have lunch with in Washington D.C.?

Answers will be in next week's column. And try to remember, as you head into the next few weeks of endless shopping and preparation, IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE!

# Nazareth announces holiday services

## MIDWEEK ADVENT 1998

- Wednesday, December 2 - 10 a.m., Advent Communion 1
- Wednesday, December 9 - 10 a.m., Advent Communion 2
- Wednesday, December 16 - 10 a.m., Advent Communion 3

## CHRISTMAS EVE 1998

- Thursday, Dec. 24, 5:30 p.m., Candlelight Communion

## CHRISTMAS DAY 1998

- Friday, December 25, 10 a.m., Festival Communion

## NEW YEAR'S EVE 1998

- Thursday, Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m., Watchnight Communion

## Century 21 Dabbs Southwest presents Career Night

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## Child Psychiatrist joins Midlothian clinic



Joshua Kellman, M.D.

Community Counseling Associates (CCA) is pleased to announce the addition of Joshua Kellman, M.D., to its panel of providers. Dr. Kellman is board eligible in General, Child and Adolescent psychiatry and treats children, adolescents and adults in the CCA offices in Midlothian and Homewood. The Midlothian office is at 4500 W. 147th Street and the Homewood office is at 18656 Dixie Highway. Call 708-597-0032 to schedule an appointment.

Dr. Kellman received his undergraduate degree from

the University of Chicago and his medical degree from Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine. He completed his psychiatric residency at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and a subspecialty fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Chicago, where he served as Chief Fellow from 1997 through 1998.

As the recipient of the Zavel Klein Training Award of the Section of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, at the University of Chicago, he was recognized for "exceptional promise and commitment to clinical work, multidisciplinary study, and the health and welfare of children." Additionally, he was awarded a fellowship from the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, which he completed in 1998, and in September of this year he began his formal psychoanalytic training at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Dr. Kellman is currently Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the University of Chicago's Section of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. His past work experience as a staff psychiatrist includes positions at the Southeast Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center in Chicago, Teen Living Programs, Inc. in Chicago, at the Counseling Center of Lakeview in Chicago, and at the Huron Valley Center in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

While Dr. Kellman's extensive training reflects his scrupulous attention to the newest treatment modalities, he still believes that a personal relationship with his patients is the key to successful treatment. "I feel it is important to listen to and understand my patients," he said. "Psychiatric treatment is much more than simply prescribing medication. Certainly, modern psychiatric medications can be very helpful. However, I prefer to use them within the context

of a treatment plan that focuses on the issues affecting each individual patient."

Dr. Kellman is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, and the Association of the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.

Established for more than 20 years, Community Counseling Associates provides counseling and therapy services dealing with a variety of personal issues. Consisting of certified psychologists, social workers, and psychiatrists, CCA's staff specializes in treating adults, adolescents, children and older adults. Individuals who are experiencing stress, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, marital difficulties, attention deficit disorder, eating disorders, and more will find exceptional care at any one of CCA's offices. For more information or for a free assessment session, call 708-597-0032.

## De La Salle hosts Diversity Conference



Robert Fiorentino (left) and Doug Bermudez (right) welcomed Richard Santana (center) to De La Salle High School to speak out about drug and alcohol abuse, racism, sexism, prejudice and gangs and how these negative factors all disrespect human life and promote misunderstanding and violence. Fiorentino and Bermudez represented De La Salle last year at the National Diversity Conference for Youth in Colorado where Santana had spoken. The students were so taken by Santana's presentation that they invited him to De La Salle to speak to the entire student body and some students from Brother Rice High School who came to De La Salle for the presentation. Santana talks to students around the country about his former gang ties and how he turned his life around, going so far as to earn a master's degree from Harvard University.

## Tips from the pros for a smooth holiday season

Pak Mail offers top ten tips for a hassle-free holiday.

1. Ship early.
2. Avoid bulky, lightweight items (they may have to be sent at an oversize rate).
3. Use new, full strength boxes.
4. Consolidate your shipments (one 20 lb. box costs less than two 10 lb. boxes).
5. Ship to business addresses, if permissible.
6. If you're traveling, take the "lug" out of your luggage. Ship your gifts, don't haul them along.
7. Let Pak Mail pack all of your fragile gifts to ensure safe delivery.
8. Use insurance for peace of mind.
9. Ask for acknowledgement of delivery so packages aren't just "dropped off."
10. Keep smiling and have a happy new year!

**Packaging & Shipping Tips:**  
Ship Early!

**UPS & the Post Office prefer:**

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- Maximum weight 70 lbs.
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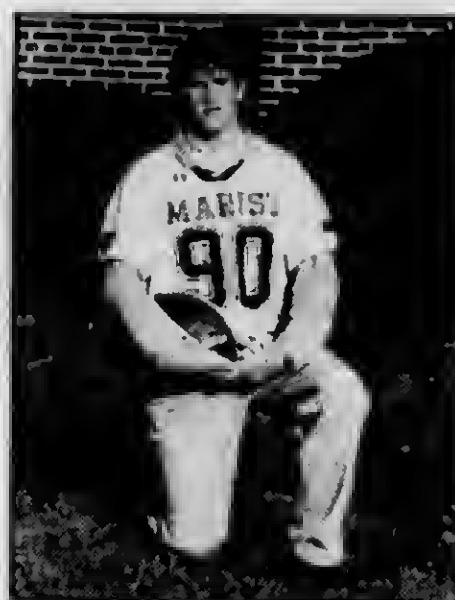
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**Labels:**

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## Big ten hopeful at Marist



Mike O'Brien

Marist High School senior, Mike O'Brien, has orally committed to play football for the University of Illinois. He will receive a full four-year scholarship to play for the Fighting Illini. Mike has played football since the fifth grade. He completed this season playing defensive end for the Marist RedHawks, and he is excited about the opportunity to play for Illinois.

## Bridgeview Public Library News

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For more information call 708-458-2880.

**Food For Your Mind** - Ms. Mary will be at the Dominick's at 8847 S. Harlem on December 5 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to participate in Food For Your Mind, a program that encourages children to read by bringing in their favorite story.

**Getting Aid for Financial Aid** - Edward Laude, M.S.Ed. will be at the Bridgeview Public Library on Tuesday, December 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to assist and inform parents and students in filling out financial aid forms.

## Mural to be unveiled at Moraine benefit



Pictured from left to right are Jeff Jura of Tinley Park, Lydia Dutton of Palos Heights, and Calli Roach of Garden Homes.

The three Dimensional Design class at Moraine Valley Community College is constructing a mural which will be unveiled at the college's "The 12 Days of Gifting" benefit event on Friday, Dec. 4. The unveiling will take place at 6 p.m. in the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center, located on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

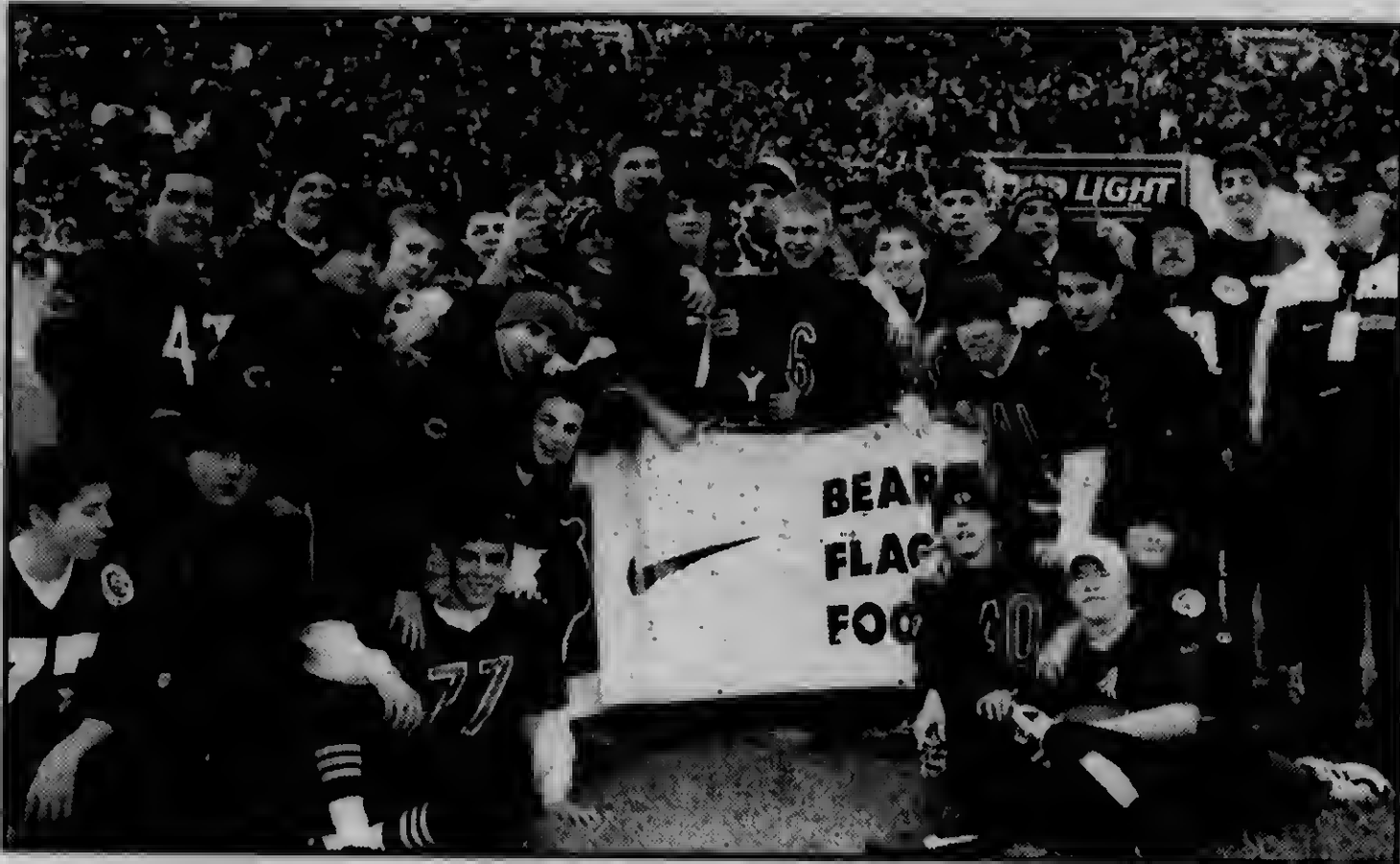
The 60 square-foot architectural bas relief ceramic mural portrays the Cook County Forest Preserve, including Moraine Valley's campus and the Sag and Calumet Canal areas that surround it. It will be located on the south wall of the building's student lounge.

"The 12 Days of Gifting" is a benefit event for the

college's Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4. During the event, several hundred works of art by college faculty members and community residents will be for sale at \$150 or less. In addition, 20 vine wreaths designed by artists will be available for purchase. Music by the Moraine Valley Chorale will be provided during the event, and refreshments will be served. The sale of items will continue through Dec. 16.

For more information about the event, call the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center at (708) 974-5350. For more information about the mural, call Lynn Peters at (708) 974-5311.





## St. Laurence captures Flag Football Championship

St. Laurence High School's Flag Football team captured the championship of the 32-team Chicago Area Flag Football Tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Bears. The Vikings defeated Holy Cross 50-12 for the title, playing the final six minutes at Soldier Field during halftime of the Bears-Ram game on Sunday, November 8.

This was the first title for the Vikings, who advanced to the championship game for the third consecutive year. It was also their second consecutive appearance in Soldier Field to play for the title. Last year they were defeated by Lane Tech 21 - 20. Prior to last year, the championship games were played at Halas Hall in Lake Forest.

## First graders display turkeys



Steven Bidochka, and Dimitra Konstantopoulos, first graders in Rose Malmon's class at the Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District show the turkeys they made with their student teacher, Becky Bonavich.

## Hill receives Principal Award

Mr. William Hill, Principal of Oak Lawn Community High School, was among the ten top principals to receive the Principal's Recognition Award for his participation, support, and commitment to the student activity programs in Illinois. His involvement, innovations, and leadership have truly benefited the Student Activity Programs at OLCHS. The principals were recognized by the Illinois Directors of Student Activities at a special reception in their honor on Monday, November 16, at McDonalds Corporate Headquarters in Oakbrook.

## St. St. Rita names "Mustang of the Month"



Pictured left to right: Marcus Cross, senior; Zachary Blaszk, junior; Jonathan Cison, sophomore; Michael Christie, freshman.

St. Rita named four Mustangs of the Month for November. Michael Christie from St. Paul Lutheran Parish is a freshman honor student with a G.P.A. of 4.33 who started at mid-field for St. Rita's freshman and varsity soccer teams. Mike also plans to join wrestling and baseball this year.

Jonathan Cison hails from St. Turibius and is an honor student maintaining a G.P.A. of 2.75, but a 4.00 this quarter. Jon played baseball last year and has been on the cross country team the past two years, taking second place overall in the sophomore Chicago Catholic League championship race this year.

Junior Mustang Zachary Blaszk, a member of St. Bede's Parish, who holds a G.P.A. of 3.4 and a class rank of 38. Zak has been a member of the football team for the past three years, though he was sidelined this year due to a leg injury. Zak was elected the junior class treasurer and is a writer for the school newspaper, *The Ritan*. He is also a member of the Student Recruitment Committee and is the statistician for the varsity basketball team. When not busy in school, Zak is an altar server and Eucharistic minister at St. Bede.

Marcus Cross, a senior honor student from St. Thomas More Parish, maintains a G.P.A. of 3.36 while being ranked 32nd in the senior class. In addition, Marcus is a peer minister, a member of the National Honor Society and is the president of the St. Rita band.

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## Your KarmaPath...with Jacki Mari

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For December 1998

**Born on the 1-10-19-28 of any month:** Get your Spiritual House in Order. Know that there is a Higher Self within you that needs expression, and love. R involved, and B.

**Born on the 2-11-20-29 of any month:** When you are doing a job well, you are putting your heart and soul into it. Someone whom you work with points this out. L may help.

**Born on the 3-12-21-30 of any month:** You may be "drawn to a place that you are not familiar" with and it's called DeJe Vu. Someone in Cancer or Pisces involved and A too.

**Born on the 4-13-22-31 of any month:** Decisions are being made that you will become involved in. If you truly think it's none of your business, say so, and move on. K/C aids.

**Born on the 5-14-23 of any month:** It may take a lot more love in you to "let go" than to keep holding on. Do what you know you have to do and all comes out well. D helps.

**Born on the 6-15-24 of any month:** "Understanding" is the key to this month's Karma lesson. You can't understand what is not explainable, such as a Miracle Healing! H aids.

**Born on the 7-16-25 of any month:** "Challenges" seem to be everywhere and they seem to be "victimizing" you. If you let them, they will ruin this month's happy times. T aids.

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## Choirs join in rejoicing the holidays

Southwest Symphony Orchestra will join forces with the choirs of St. Julie Billiard Church and the Voices of the Valley for its annual "Holiday Festival" of favorite music Sunday, December 6, in St. Julie Church, 7399 W. 159th Street, Tinley Park.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m.

The orchestra, under the baton of Music Director David Crane, will play "A Musicological Journey through 'The Twelve Days of Christmas,'" presenting the Christmas ditty as it might have been written by Wagner, Johann Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Sousa, among others.

St. Julie's adult choir and the Voices of the Valley will be heard in "Christmas Fanfare" for chorus and brass, "Noel, Noel," "Joy to the World" in a special arrangement by Marty Haugen, John Rutter's "Christmas Lullaby," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Glory to God" from Handel's "Messiah."

St. Julie's Handbell Choir

and Children's Choir will offer two selections each.

Audience participation will be more of a feature for this year's concert. Besides the carol medley, those attending will be asked to join in on "Joy to the World" and "Angels We Have Heard on High," as well as the "Hallelujah" Chorus from the "Messiah."

Deanne Tumpich, their director, has prepared the St. Julie choirs for this program. Voices of the Valley is directed by Alice Maguire.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. They may be ordered from the orchestra at 708-802-0686 or purchased after weekend Masses at the church.

Southwest Symphony, a largely volunteer community orchestra, has for the past several years collaborated with an area church to produce a family-oriented holiday program. This is the second year at St. Julie. And as in 1997, the concert is sponsored by Evergreen Bank.

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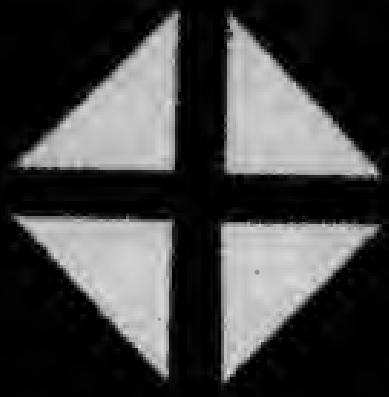
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## Little Company Senior Social Club celebrates first anniversary

The Little Company of Mary Senior Social Club hosted a one-year anniversary party where the group celebrated a year of fun and companionship. The group's anniversary was especially significant because the club is a pilot program, born out of community need. The Senior Social Club is designed to offer people 60 and over the opportunity to socialize in a relaxed, upbeat environment. The free, weekly program offers an opportunity for seniors to reminisce

about old times, share life experiences, and talk about current issues pertinent to them.

Diane Holland, the group's facilitator, commented that the group has become quite close over a year's time. "The club has really developed into a caring community," stated Holland. "Because they share important aspects of their lives, the club serves as a support system whose members are truly concerned about each other."

The Senior Social Club, which meets on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Little Company, invites seniors to participate in discussions, games, and other activities with their peers. Each session lasts an hour and a half, and suggestions for the focus of each meeting are encouraged. Walk-ins are welcome, refreshments are served, and transportation can be arranged with a reservation. Please call 708-229-5794 for more information.

## New Millennium tourism sites

As Israel begins the countdown to the Millennium, three new attractive sites are available to travelers. The year 2000 is expected to draw double the regular number of tourists to the country.

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### NAZARETH 2000

New hotels are also opening, including Israel's first Marriott, making it possible for multiple numbers of tourists now to make Nazareth the base for their Galilee touring.

## Christ Hospital and Medical Center announces December programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, has scheduled the following community education classes and support group meetings for December. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622 (unless otherwise noted.)

### Diabetic Support Group

A diabetic support group for persons with diabetes and their families will meet on Monday, December 7, 6 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. This free group regularly meets on the first Monday of every month.

### Open Windows (For Seniors)

A free support group to help people meet the challenges of growing older will meet Tuesday, December 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Religion and Health Department on the main floor of the hospital. This group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of every month. To register and for more information, contact Christ Hospital's Religion and Health Department.

### Happy Hearts Support Group

A support group for individuals who have undergone open-heart surgery or have heart disease will meet on Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. Family members are welcome. Blood pressures are offered before the meeting from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. this free group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of every month.

### Alzheimer's Support Group

A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to aging will meet on Wednesday, December 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Advocate Transitional Care Center, 10124 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. This free group meets regularly on the second Wednesday of every month. No registration required. For more information contact Tina Stojak, Director of Social Services at 708-229-3058.

### Pediatric Diabetic Support Group

A support group for children with diabetes and their parents will meet on Wednesday, December 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2176 of Hope Children's Hospital. This free group meets on the second Wednesday of each month from September through May. No registration required; however attendees are limited to children with diabetes and their

parents.

### Transitions

A free postpartum depression support group for women who have or are experiencing feelings of depression following birth, will meet on Thursday, December 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Family Care Network office, 9312 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn. This group meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. However, due to the Christmas Eve holiday, the group will not meet on Thursday, December 24. Registration is required by calling Family Care Network at 800-216-1110.

### Post-Polio Support Group

A support group for people who have had polio will meet Monday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. This group meets regularly on the second Monday of every month.

Meetings are free and family members and friends are welcome. No registration required.

### Prostate Cancer Support Group

A free support and education group for men who have been diagnosed with prostate cancer, and their families and friends, will meet Tuesday, December 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium, B and C. This group meets on the third Tuesday of every month. No registration required.

### Congestive Heart Failure Support Group

A support group for persons with congestive heart failure and their families will meet on Tuesday, December 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Four Season Room. This free group meets regularly on the third Tuesday of every month. No registration required.

### Breast Prosthesis Display

This informative display provides women who have undergone mastectomy the opportunity to evaluate prosthesis options. Display session will be offered Wednesday, December 16, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Administrative Dining Room. The display is available the third Wednesday of every month.

**Heart to Heart** - A support group for individuals who have experienced a cardiac event such as a heart attack or arrhythmia, or have undergone treatment for heart disease including angioplasty, heart surgery or pacemaker installation, will meet on Wednesday, December 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 1044 of the Surgical Pavilion. This free group meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month and family members are welcome. No registration required.

### Breast Cancer Support Group

A support group for women who have a history of breast cancer and their families will meet on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Administrative Dining Room. This free group meets regularly on the third Wednesday of every month. No registration required.

### P.O.P.S. (Pediatric Oncology Parents Support)

A support group for parents and caretakers of children with cancer will meet on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor Room to support each other and help families of newly diagnosed children cope with their stress. This free support group meets regularly on third Wednesday of every month. No registration required.

### New Beginnings

A free support group for individuals who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their lives will meet Monday, December 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. New Beginnings meets on the third Monday of every month. No registration required.

### Caring Connection

Small group sessions will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child either through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, on Monday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor Room. The Caring Connection, a free support group, meets on the third Monday of every month. No registration required.

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Tammy Mader stars as Anita in West Side Story at Drury Lane Theatre Evergreen Park, the theatre's biggest production ever, featuring a cast of 25 actors, singers and dancers. Pictured to the left is Marci Caliendo of Evergreen Park.

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It was press, guest, and group night on November 13 when WEST SIDE STORY opened on the southwest side of town. After a delayed curtain well beyond the eight o'clock call, ushers and box office personnel scurried about attempting to seat the overflow crowd for the opening night performance. House Manager Tara Mulak had her hands full getting everybody into their appropriate seat but she did it with

aplomb and lots of extra chairs.

WEST SIDE STORY was opening to an anxious audience who had not seen it performed professionally for many years. The oft used plot of pitting one family against another as in Romeo and Juliet fashion or one side of town versus another side WEST SIDE STORY is set in the same neighborhood with gangs being separate, the Jets and the Sharks with their girls, but no guns. They use knives instead.

The story begins as the Jets and the Sharks fight over their turf in the Brooklyn streets. Tony, who used to be a member of the Sharks, falls in love with Maria, the sister of the Jets' leader, Bernardo. Both leads, Curt Dale Clark as Tony and Malina Linkas as Maria are ideal

for their portrayal of young love. When Tony hears that the two gangs have agreed to another 'rumble', he goes to stop them from fighting, but in doing so he becomes involved and Maria's brother Bernardo (Dan Proctor) is killed. The Sharks decide to get retribution by having another 'rumble'.

The high-energy ensemble cast is terrific with singing and superbly choreographed movement throughout the entire show.

Once again we were happy to see local actress Marci Caliendo as Consuela with her high-kicking limbs.

Casting Dale Benson as Doc was a joy to his appreciative followers.

The staging is quite unique with chain link fences at all entrances to the stage and excellent lighting. Artistic Director Marc Robin has once again created a stunning show. This is the largest cast in the history of Drury Lane Theatre and twelve musicians making it the largest orchestra to play a Broadway show at Drury Lane. The music is by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Production runs through January 3, 1999!



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Bridgeview Park District is currently accepting registration for special children's activities taking place during the holiday season.

For tots three through five years of age, "Elfin Magic" is taking place on Monday, December 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Games, crafts, and a light snack will be offered to youngsters giving parents time to do last minute gift wrapping or baking on this occasion.

The cost for this program is \$7 for residents and \$8 for all others. The registration deadline is December 17.

Children seven through 12 years of age may participate in "Sky's the Limit" on Tuesday, December 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Graham crackers, frosting, and candy are the main ingredients for this special afternoon in which gingerbread house creations will be built to take home. Participants will add their creative flair to complete architectural delights.

The fee for this program, which includes all gingerbread house materials, is \$5 for residents and \$10 for all others. The registration deadline is December 15.

A New Year's Eve theme party will be held for children five to 10 years old on Tuesday, December 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for this event, which includes a hot dog lunch, party favors, and a variety of games, is \$8 for residents and \$10 for all others. Preregistration by December 22 is required.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES:

**Jammin' Juniors** - Area youth in 5th and 6th grades are invited to attend Jammin' Juniors on Friday, December 18 from 7-9 p.m.

The admission fee is \$3 per student and includes an evening of open basketball, volleyball, and a pizza snack. Pop and candy will be available for an additional cost. No preregistration is required.

**Indoor Soccer League** - Registration is being taken for 3-on-3 indoor soccer league, "In 4 Kicks," for youth nine to 13 years old which will begin January 10.

The fee for this program which will meet on Sundays from 12-4 p.m. through March 28 is \$60 for residents and \$70 for all others.

Youth will be divided into two different age groups based on registration. Games and practices will be held in the Park District's gymnasium.

Preregistration in person by December 30 and proof of residency is required.

**Winter Break Gym** - There will be open gym from December 21 through December 30 at The Sports Complex. Youth in 8th grade and under are invited to play basketball in the gym from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. High school students and older have the hours of 1-4 p.m. reserved for them.

The admission cost for these special open gym hours are \$2 per resident and \$3 for all others.

All participants must show proof of grade for entrance into the gymnasium.

**Special Argo Gym Nights** - The park district will be hosting special holiday open gym nights exclusively for students of Argo Community High School during the month of December.

The dates for these sessions in which students will be charged the open gym discount rate of \$2 per person are Tuesday, December 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 and Wednesday, December 30 from 7-9 p.m.

All students must show their current Argo High School photo ID at the reception counter in order to be eligible for the discount rate and for entrance into the gymnasium.

## Pheasant Run delivers song, dance and holiday fun

This winter, Rockton Productions and Director Diana L. Martinez bring audiences an all new holiday tradition with, Cabaret Christmas. This holiday review brings you traditional Yuletide favorites with an exciting new approach. Packed with a variety of song and dance, from rock and country, all the way to gospel, this multimedia evening is sure to get you into the spirit of the season. There's even a Swing Dance version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." The energized cast of Cabaret Christmas is filled with some of Chicagoland's best vocalists and dancers.

Resident Director of Entertainment, Diana L. Martinez, is currently celebrating ten years at Pheasant Run Resort. She not only wrote, but also created, produced and directed Cabaret Christmas. This show emphasizes Martinez' trademark of bringing unique and innovative ideas to the stage by manipulating the original music and forming new adaptations.

Featured vocalists for Cabaret Christmas are certainly no strangers to the Pheasant Run stage. This show marks Chicago resi-

dent, Katrina Lenk's third consecutive role at Pheasant Run. She most recently was seen as Corie Bratter in Barefoot in the Park and won an "After Dark Award" for Outstanding Performance for her portrayal of Sally Bowles in Cabaret. Recently seen in Cabaret as Clifford Bradshaw is Aurora resident and veteran to the Pheasant Run stage, Greg Tegtmeyer. This tantalizing tenor is sure to take your breath away. Also seen in Cabaret as The Emcee and Ernst are rich bass/baritones, Nicholas Foster and Joe Garbe. Having last been seen in Cabaret Tour of Broadway and as Sky Masterson in Guys & Dolls at Pheasant Run, velvet-voiced tenor Tommy Hennings returns to the stage to give you gospel like you've never heard before. Soprano singing sensation, Carolyn McPhee is back after her amazing award-winning performance of Adelaide in Guys & Dolls.

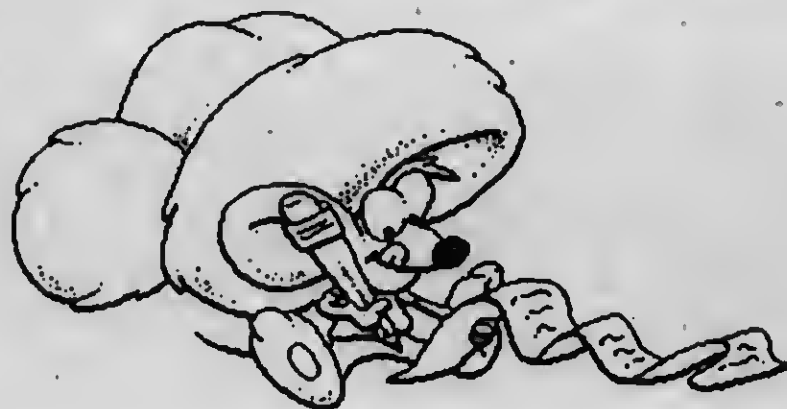
This show will run through January 3, 1999. Dinner theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20. For tickets call (630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212.

## Palos Hills has plans for holiday break

Don't be stuck indoors during Christmas break! Get your friends together and come to Palos Hills Parks and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103rd Street, for some fun and exercise during the "Holiday Open Gym" times. Open Gym is on December 21 - 23, and 28 - 31, 2-3:30 p.m. for grades 1-4; 3:30-5 p.m. for grades 5-8; and 5-7 p.m. for high school students. There is no fee for residents, for nonresidents the fee is \$2.00.

The park department is also offering Holiday Camp for children ages six through twelve. Campers will play games and sports or work on art projects. Camp will run from December 21 - 23, and 28 - 31, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The fee for residents is \$10.00 per day / \$45.00 all seven days, nonresidents is \$15.00 per day / \$50.00 all seven days. Lunch is not included.

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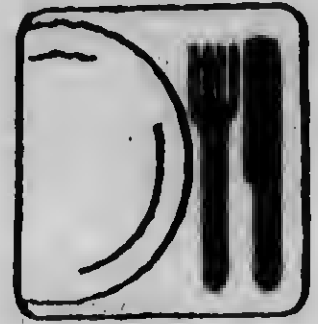
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Mediterranean food is diverse, not just one particular dish or cooking style. It's simple food, with complex flavors resulting from the ingredient combinations - ingredients like garlic, onion and tomatoes, paired with other fresh vegetables, meats and grains or pasta. Veal Stew Mediterranean is a delicious, simple example of a dish that's easy for home cooking. Pick up veal for stew at the supermarket, then simmer it to perfection. The combination of the flavors and beautiful presentation make it a perfect dish for winter entertaining.

Aromatic garlic, onion, fresh thyme, orange juice and a touch of balsamic vinegar simmer with the lean, delicately-flavored veal to create this memorable flavor combination. The key to a great stew is to simmer the veal - never boil it. Boiling only toughens and dries out the meat. Simmering just until it's fork-tender assures juicy, flavorful results. And - a bonus for the cook - a stew needs no attention while it simmers, so there's plenty of time to ready the rest of the meal or simply relax.

Use instant couscous for the accompaniment, and season it with orange juice and peel for a beautiful yellow color and wonderful flavor to complement the veal stew.

### Veal Stew Mediterranean

Total preparation and cooking time: 1-3/4 hours

- 1-1/2 pounds veal for stew, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, halved, cut into 1/4 inch thick wedges
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped

- 1 can (13-3/4 to 1/2 ounces) vegetable or chicken broth
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 plum tomatoes, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup orange juice
- Freshly grated orange rind (optional)
- Chopped fresh thyme (optional)
- Orange Couscous (recipe follows)

1. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Brown half of veal; remove from skillet. Brown remaining veal and remove. Season with salt and pepper; set aside.
2. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in same skillet until hot. Add onion; cover and cook six to eight minutes or until golden

brown, stirring frequently. Add garlic to skillet; cook and stir one minute. Add veal, broth, 1/2 cup orange juice, thyme and vinegar, stirring to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1 - 1 1/4 hours or until veal is tender.

3. Add tomatoes. Cook two minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture; cook and stir over medium-high heat one to two minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Garnish with orange rind and fresh thyme, if desired. Serve with Orange Couscous.

Makes 4 servings.

**Orange Couscous:** Combine 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup water and 2 teaspoons butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in 3/4 cup instant couscous and 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand five minutes. Fluff couscous lightly with fork before serving. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, if desired.

Yield: 2 cups.



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### HOT OR COLD INDONESIAN CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1-1/2 pounds), cut in 1 inch strips
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup diagonally-sliced green beans
- 1 cup matchstick-sliced carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup canned unsweetened coconut milk

- 1 cup sliced and peeled cucumbers
- 1/3 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped honey roasted peanuts

In large heavy nonstick fry pan or wok, pour oil and heat over medium high temperature about 1 minute. Add

chicken, ginger and garlic; stir-fry about 3 minutes. Add beans and cook 3 minutes more. Add carrots, salt, sugar, vinegar, turmeric and water; stir-fry 3 minutes more. Stir in coconut milk, cucumbers, green onion and pepper; stir-fry about 1 minute to heat through. To serve hot, top with peanuts and serve with hot rice. To

serve cold, refrigerate in shallow dish at least 2 hours or overnight; arrange on lettuce and sprinkle with peanuts. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Prepare vegetables and measure all ingredients before starting to cook so vegetables will remain crisp and not overcook.

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## November & December Activities

**DECEMBER 4 - starting at 5:30 p.m.** - The Palos Hills Parks & Recreation Department is having **Supper with Santa and a Tree Lighting Ceremony.** Children must be accompanied by an adult. The fee for Supper with Santa is \$5.00 per person attending, and the Tree Lighting, which follows, is free. Deadline to register is December 1. Register early at the Palos Hills Park Department, 8455 W. 103rd St.

**DECEMBER 4 - 6 - Evening performances at 8 p.m., Sun- day performance at 2:30 p.m.** - "Wait Until Dark," a suspense-filled mystery play. Presented by the Philip Lynch Theatre on the campus of Lewis University located at Route 53 in Romeoville. Tickets are \$9 for adults and student and senior citizens \$8. For tickets call, Monday through Friday, 1 - 4:30 p.m., 815-836-5500.

**DECEMBER 5 - 6:30 - Midnight** - Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Council #3582, 5830 W. 95th St., will host a **Country & Western Dance** at the Columbian Room. There will be a cash bar and door prizes will be raffled off. Donation is \$5.00. For more information call 708-423-1116.

**DECEMBER 5 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - St. Louis de Montfort School's **Annual Christmas Craft, Bake Sale and Collectibles Fair.**

See the best in crafts and collectibles including Beanie Babies. The school is located at 8840 S. Ridgeland Ave.

**DECEMBER 7 - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.** - The Palos Hills Park and Recreation Department, 8455 W. 103 Street, is offering a trip to the **Woodfield Mall** to Christmas shop. The fee is \$12.00 for residents and \$15.00 for nonresidents. Register now. For information call 430-4500.

**DECEMBER 8** - The St. Albert Phoenix Group will feature Dr. Michele Mauro, Psy. D, who will speak on "Stress - Making It Manageable." Dr. Mauro is a frequent lecturer on a variety of topics related to families and has spoken at numerous church and community groups throughout the Chicago area. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923.

**DECEMBER 9 - 11 a.m. - noon** - Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall will sponsor **Ridge Readers Book Club.** This program will meet on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and help yourself grow. No Fee. Call 708-423-5774 for information and reservations.

**DECEMBER 10 - 1 - 2:30 p.m.** - Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall will hold a monthly lecture series on the second Thursday of the month. This

month, the topic will be "Health for the Holidays." Call 708-423-5774 to register. No Fee.

**DECEMBER 17 - noon** - The Oak Lawn Garden Club will hold its annual **Christmas Luncheon** in the Sheffield Room of the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. After the luncheon, entertainment will follow, along with a grab bag for members and their guests. Betty von Holst and Pauline Leyerle are in charge of arrangements. For further information call Marge Clinkman at 708-424-4846.

**DECEMBER 17 - 7 p.m.** - The **Fibromyalgia Support Group** will meet at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 S. Raymond Ave. For additional information, call Colette at (708) 857-7478.

**FEBRUARY 11, 1999 - 6:30 p.m.** - The Oak Lawn Chapter of Aglow International will meet at the Royal Palace Banquet Hall, 6254 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge. Dinner tickets are \$11.25. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. For reservations and/or additional information, please call Josephine at 773-767-8031.

### Dr. German House featured in Holiday Parlor Tour

Four vintage homes, the Ridge Historical Society and the historic Dr. German House, will be featured on the second annual Beverly Hills/Morgan Park Holiday Parlor Tour, 11 to 4 p.m., Sunday, December 6.

The tour begins at the Dr. German House, 10924 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago. This historic home was built in 1884 in the Queen Anne style, and is a stunning example of turn-of-the-century opulence. For the holiday season every room in the house is lavishly decorated with garlands, greens and bows - the materials used to brighten homes during the holiday season back in the Victorian era. A ten-foot Christmas tree is the focal point of the front parlor, and features nearly 600 ornaments and hundreds of lights. Visitors are invited to enjoy a festive holiday luncheon at the Dr. German House as part of the Parlor Tour.

A dazzling collection of antique Christmas ornaments fills boughs, dangles from beams and sits atop tables in a homey, primitive folk style home. The homeowner began collect-

ing ornaments nearly 30 years ago when rummaging at a garage sale she came upon a few antique Christmas baubles. She couldn't resist making the purchase setting her on a course that now includes membership in collecting clubs and journeys to antiques shows and conventions. Not to be missed are the extensive collection of Santas, the unusual set of antique German feather trees, and the baby boomers' favorites: a collection of oversized ornaments made popular in the 1950s.

On the opposite end of the decorating spectrum is a sturdy Chicago bungalow owned by an artist and his wife. The couple works together to create a whimsical, contemporary atmosphere using life-sized mannequins dressed for the season, and dramatic color combinations woven with Christmas balls, unusual ornaments and ribbons through abundant evergreen garlands. Color schemes change each year, and this year's colors include silver, grape and hot pink in the living room, raspberry, gold and cream in the dining room, and the traditional red and green in the kitchen.

Visitors are welcomed to the house by an outdoor decor filled with angels and stars. The three-season porch will be decorated for a nautical Christmas.

Traditional Christmas is the theme in a lovely Dutch Colonial home where lighted candy canes lead you to the door. Stepping inside, you first see a handsome Victorian sleigh, all ready to accommodate Santa on his Christmas Eve ride. Cheer spreads from every corner of this home, where the chief decorator has been collecting Christmas items for nearly 20 years. Windows throughout the house are fastened with garlands and tied up with handmade bows. Two Christmas trees are this family's tradition. The tree in the dining room is done up with gold and crystal ornaments, to mom's taste, and the tree in the living room is filled with Santas and ornaments made by or purchased as gifts for the family's children.

In a handsome Victorian home that for three seasons of the year reflects a country theme, a collection of snowmen will freeze the smile onto visitors' lips.

From antique snowmen created from wood and porcelain to more contemporary versions in fabric and resin, these chubby, grinning figures fill every nook and cranny of this warm and cozy home.

The Ridge historical Society is a not-for-profit organization, which preserves the history of the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park neighborhood in Chicago. Opening on the day of the Parlor Tour is Caroling! Caroling!, an exhibit of holiday trees decorated by neighborhood service, civic and church organizations using themes from Christmas carols. Each tree reflects the spirit of the community as well as the kind of work to which the organizations are dedicated. The trees are set up throughout the hilltop mansion that serves as the historical society headquarters and museum. A portion of the ticket cost for the Parlor Tour benefits the historical society.

Tickets for the tour are \$20, including lunch, or \$12 without lunch. Reservations are required. For reservations call 773/881-1831.

### Voices of the Valley to present holiday concert

Voices of the Valley, Moraine Valley Community College's community chorus, will present a holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The concert will be held in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This concert will feature Voices of the Valley, directed by Alice Maguire, and the 130-member Vivace Children's Chorus, conducted by Ron Korbitz. Joe Smith is the guest conductor.

The Vivace Children's Chorus from School District 117 has performed at Glen Oak School, Oak Ridge School, and Conrady Junior

High School. This is their first performance with Voices of the Valley.

Choral selections will be Chenoweth's "Of the Father's Love Begotten," Yarrow's "Light One Candle," and favorite carols from the holiday season.

Soloists will be Rosanne Arnold, Palos Hills; Frank Granato, Oak Forest; Lyle Lake, Oak Lawn; Laura Riley-Braeunig, Mokena; Jean Smoots and, Oak Lawn; and Janet Wohlgemuth, Oak Lawn.

Tickets are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25 for seniors and students. For more information or tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500.



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## Property Tax Petition Grows

by Lee J Keslin

A lower property tax petition drive set up by the Clearing and Garfield Ridge Civic Leagues as first reported in The Village View is growing in signatures by the thousands but more are needed.

The petitions which must be presented in binder form by Dec. 7th at 3pm is designed for the 23rd ward to be put on the Feb non partisan mayoral election ballot as a non binding advisory referendum calling for reduction in property taxes in areas affected by aircraft noise pollution.

Crafted by Lawyer Patrick Quinn who has already been successful in obtaining property tax reductions for area residents affected by noise pollution.

Instead of a precinct by precinct referendum which may have been legally required Quinn's wording cites the areas of precincts in the 23rd affected by noise pollution as detailed by the noise impact map produced by several Federal noise impact studies.

That map identifies the areas affected by high decibels (dbs) caused by some aircraft going over as much as 65 dbs which has been determined is injurious to health.

Many of these craft trigger parked car alarms Marius (Scotty) Gallagher stated. Later (if unchallenged by the court) we will be circulating similar petitions in the 13th ward" Gallagher said.

Gallagher is the chairman of Clearing-Garfield Ridge civic leagues Midway Airport committee and a member of the Midway Airport Co-

mission which is a governmental body.

Petitions can be obtained from Richard Zilka at 773-586-4376, Jean Franczyk 767-3559, or "Scotty" Gallagher at 585-4420.

### Christmas Dinners & Partys Planned

#### Clearing Civic League Dinner

CCL holds its annual Christmas Dinner at Heritage Manor Dec 8th tickets are \$11 For reservations call 586-4378

#### St Symphorosa

**Altar & Rosary** society will hold its Christmas party Dec 8th at European Chalet 5455 Harlem Ticket for members are \$10 and \$15 for guests for tickets call Hazel at 767-1129

#### St Rene H.N.S.

Will be holding its Christmas party Dec 10th at Mama Luigi's at 7500 S Harlem Bridgeview Tickets if available are \$10 for further information contact Andy at (773)-229-1484

#### Clearing United Methodist Potluck

annual Christmas supper will be held Dec 6th in Foster Hall 5717 W 63rd Place at 6pm

Tickets will be sold at the door everyone is welcome

#### St Symphorosa

**Widow, Widowers** Club Christmas Party will be held at the European Chalet 5445 S Harlem Dec 7th at 6:30 pm

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### Downs Syndrome

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November 29th In Minuteman Park who'd believe it ?

## Ambulance Service Leaves Widow Miffed.....by L.J. Keslin

Prompted by what she considered poor ambulance service Victoria Krashak of Midway Pet and Hobby Shop of 5941 W 63rd has sent out letters to the Clearing Civic League and to local newspapers entitled "Do You Know Where Your Husband Is?"

Her husband was the late William Krashak who died Nov 17th at Hines Veterans Hospital.

In 1995 "Bill" as he was known to many Clearing residents had been diagnosed with Lymphoma a cancerous condition for which he was being treated at Hines.

At the time he entered the hospital he weighed a strapping 260 lbs from there on in it was a downhill slide and he was treated for a whole series of maladies including heartby-pass surgery

By November 16th he had wasted due to the ravages of disease down to 75 pounds. On that day sensing his deteriorating condition it was

desperate wife of 40 years who then called the Hopice center at Hines and his case worker immediately came to their modest apartment.

It was then that a series of snafus occurred.

Noting his condition the case worker called for a private ambulance for transport to Hines to their Hospice unit. A private ambulance was called because the Chicago Para Medics do not go to Hines

Apparantly the private ambulance came quick enough however the personnel manning the ambulance were not trained para medics.

Noting his low blood pressure they called 911 and the Chicago Para Medics showed up and they removed him from the private ambulance for transport to MacNeal hospital in Berwyn.

Unaware that this was occurring both the Hines case worker and wife

Victoria had already left for Hines.

It was the Krashak's son Jack who watched with astonishment when the CFD pulled up.

While unable to convince the Paramedics to allow the private ambulance take his dying father to Hines he left with them to go to MacNeal. And after considerable difficulty managed to contact his distraught mother and his father's case worker who immediately had his father transported directly to Hines where the elder Krashak passed away on the 17th

### GarfieldRidge

#### Civic League.....

is holding its annual Christmas Party Sun Dec 6th 12-3pm at the Flamingo Restaurant located aside the Ridge mall on Archer. Dinner will be served promptly at 1pm Tickets are \$15. Several raffles are planned. For further information call Jean at 767-3559

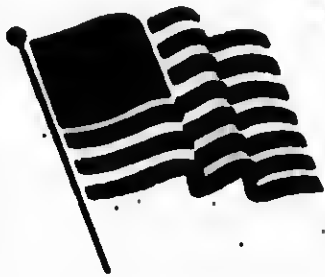


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## Students test drive new "Cyberdriver" CD-ROM computer game

Secretary of State George H. Ryan launched a second computer game on CD-ROM designed to teach student drivers the rules of the road, traffic safety and the dangers of driving drunk or on drugs.

The new game — "Cyberdriver - Next Generation" — was unveiled at the Illinois Drug Education Awareness (IDEA) conference held November 23 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Springfield. The game was presented to the 1,500 conference participants after the Secretary of State's office received overwhelming approval from high schools and national educators when the first Cyberdriver game was released in June.

"Cyberdriver - Next Generation" was developed and produced by our office in

1998 and funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration," Ryan said. "Our partnership with these agencies produced a game that instills in teen drivers the importance of traffic safety."

"Cyberdrive-Next Generation" is a CD-ROM game that unites young drivers, driver education instructors and parents in an effort to create safe drivers. The CD includes two games detailing rules of the road and graduated driver licensing questions. The new graduated licensing rules were instituted in 1998 and require teen drivers to acquire 25 hours of practice drive time before receiving their licenses.

"The first Cyberdriver

game was distributed to 950 high schools and 750 libraries across the state in June 1998 with positive reviews," Ryan said. "In time, we expect 'Cyberdriver-Next Generation' to become a popular way for driver education instructors and teen drivers to learn about traffic safety and the consequences of driving drunk."

Ryan's office launched the new game at the IDEA conference, which is attended by teen drivers and educators who deal with the issue of underage drinking and driving.

For more information about "Cyberdriver-Next Generation," students and educators should contact their local high school or public library.



## Blue Island's Olde-Fashioned Christmas

By Annette Dixon

A partnership of the Blue Island Chamber of Commerce and the City Council Business Revitalization Committee, and Main Street Blue Island presented an Olde-Fashioned Christmas on Saturday, November 28, at 4:30 p.m.

A live nativity of Joseph and Mary lead the procession, followed by shepherds and angels. Hundreds of ordinary people sang for three blocks and watched on as they entered into a stable filled with animals at Gregory and High near St. Benedict's Church.

Two horse drawn carriages offered rides for only

one dollar and singing again was heard on one particular horse and carriage ride.

After the tree lighting ceremony, Santa arrived on a horse drawn carriage. He was greeted by laughter of his fans as he entered his huge house.

Boy Scouts along with volunteers served cookies, hot chocolate, coffee, tea and juice. Once again singing rang out from the holiday chorus.

You still have an opportunity to enjoy an Olde-Fashioned Christmas on Saturday, December 5, beginning at 10 a.m. The tour begins at Dream Street Theatre. There

will be spectacular ice sculptures and trolley rides to remind us of days-gone-by. At 1 p.m. Morgan Park Academy and Theatre on the Move will be at the Blue Island Opera House located at 13114 S. Western Avenue.

Children can visit with Santa from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., while parents can partake in an olde-fashioned carriage ride from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., both available at High and Western.

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## 1999 Social Security changes announced

By Rosalie Thompson,  
Social Security Field Office Manager

Social Security Commissioner Kenneth S. Apfel announced that Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits will increase 1.3 percent in 1999 as a result of the annual cost-of-living adjustment (COLA). The increase will begin with benefits that Social Security beneficiaries receive for December 1998. Increased payments to SSI recipients will begin on December 31.

"Today's news confirms that inflation remains under control," Apfel said. "Low inflation is good for America, particularly for many Social Security beneficiaries living on fixed incomes." For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount

for all retired workers will rise from \$770 to \$780. The maximum federal SSI monthly payments to an individual will rise from \$494 to \$500. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from \$741 to \$751.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) from the third quarter of one year through the corresponding period of the next. This year's increase in the CPI-W was 1.3 percent.

The automatic increase is equal to the December 1986 increase, the lowest since the automatic adjustment became effective in 1975.

## Marist Band presents Christmas Concert

The Marist High School Band will present its traditional Christmas concert on Saturday, December 12, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. in the Marist High School gymnasium, 4200 W. 115 Street, in Chicago.

The 147-member band, under the direction of Frank Manna, will perform a musical variety including Modest Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition and a medley of songs commemorating the life of Frank Sinatra. The annual performance of Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" will also be performed. Pre-sale tickets are \$2; tickets will be available at the door for \$3, senior citizens \$1.

## Breakfast with Santa

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland, will hold their annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 12 from 8 - 11 a.m. Santa should be arriving about 10 a.m. On the menu is eggs, sausage, pancakes, quiche, juice, potatoes, etc. all this for a free will offering. There will also be a Cookie Sale and Blood Drive.



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## Oak Lawn Historic Designations

By: F. J. Soczek

The Buchler Home, 9545 S. Meade Ave., was awarded a plaque this summer recognizing it as a local Historical Landmark.

In a 16 page biography prepared for several previous media articles and submission to the Oak Lawn Historic Preservation Commission, Arnold Buchler lovingly retraced his family history from turn of the century Liechtenstein to the present.

Only after reading the intimate description of John Joseph Buchler (Johann Bühler,) his wife Ada and the six Buchler children can one fully appreciate the attractive residence on Meade Ave.

It is much more than a sound aggregate of mortar, stone and wood; it truly represents a classic example of one man's search for, and discovery of, the American dream.

Describing his father as a young man skilled in many trades in a tiny country at the base of the Alps, Arnold Buchler wrote about the 24 year old's departure for America and arrival on Ellis Island. His original intentions were to work for several years and to return home to "his two brothers, four sisters, a father, a sweetheart and four hundred years of Buchler heritage."

John Buchler moved to Chicago where a number of former residents of his homeland were residing, and found employment at the A & P Bakery in 1928.

In the hard times during the Depression years to follow, John fell in love with a co-worker at the bakery, married and became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

In 1937, with four young children and cramped for space in his Chicago

bungalow, John purchased three vacant lots in Columbus Manor (not yet a part of Oak Lawn) for \$200. each.

Constructing first a combination garage/living quarters, Arnold Buchler described how his father "built the entire house with his own hands. He did it all...laying the brick and block...pouring the concrete sidewalks, stairs, window sills and floors...framing the floors and roofs...doing the plastering, plumbing, electrical and cabinetry."

Buchler family photographs of the home project depict a proud family portrait of Mrs. Buchler, four young children and literally mountains of building materials consisting of rough cut limestone and hand made cinder blocks.

John Buchler carried the 10 inch thick limestone blocks by car from the Lemont quarries; he purchased the classic-styled front entrance from the Sears Roebuck mail order catalog.

John maintained a tireless work ethic, laboring on his home during the daylight hours while working full time on the night shift at the bakery. His pioneer-like craftsmanship would prove to be more than a match for Mother Nature during the infamous tornado of 1967.

Although several of the surrounding homes were leveled by the storm, the Buchler home sustained only minor window damage.

The Buchler Family album shows John, Ada and six children posing proudly for what would be a final family portrait in 1952. Clearly evident in the photo are the massive hands that, like so many other immigrants, literally

shaped a dream into reality.

Perhaps even more telling in this last formal gathering is the expression of pride and contentment on the countenance of the Buchler Family patriarch, secure in the knowledge that he had done his best for those that he loved.

John never lived to enjoy the proverbial "Golden Years" of retirement. He died at the age of 59 while working at the bakery.

Today Arnold Buchler lives with his mother Ada and a cousin in the house now proudly bearing the medal of recognition awarded by the Village of Oak Lawn.

This is indeed a very special house. Different from, yet so much alike the countless others that start out as a dream and evolve, through joy and pain, into an enduring legacy.

This is the house that John built.

Next week:  
The Homestead Barr



## Women's Resource Center provides a safe haven for the abused

The Women's Resource Center is a satellite site of the Rainbow House Community Resource Program. Rainbow House is a not-for-profit agency that has been established on the city's southwest side for fifteen years, providing support services to battered women and children. Formerly located at Daley College, the Women's Resource Center is a community based site now lo-

cated at 10749 S. Artesian, in partnership with the Chicago Friends Meeting. Their confidential services provide a safe place for victims of family violence and related abuse and is free of charge. Emotional support and empowerment through counseling, advocacy, and referrals to needed agencies are offered. The Center also enlist support groups for women on such topics as

domestic violence, self-esteem, assertiveness training, and dating violence. Support groups help women realize positive alternatives to violent behavior and help battered women start taking care of themselves.

The Center is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Appointments can be made by calling 773/238-5411.

## The Great Escape



*Congratulations to St. Bernadette student Therese Castrogiovanni for participating in Evergreen Park Fire Department's - Fire Drills "The Great Escape" Program. Her home escape plan was chosen as the winner from over 100 entries. Sr. Ann Brummel, Principal of St. Bernadette School, presents Therese with her award certificate.*

## Metropolitan to offer CNA class

Metropolitan Nursing Center, 8540 S. Harlem Ave., is pleased to announce the start of a new CNA Training Program. Anyone interested in starting a career in the Health Care Profession is invited to attend an information session on Wed., Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Please call Metropolitan Nursing Center at 708/598-2605.



## GSU offering interactive counselor's video courses

The College of Education at Governors State University is offering several specific interactive video courses for students in the extended learning program.

If you are looking for more information on these classes or wish to register for them, please call Willa McLaren at (708) 534-4584, or gain direct access to the website at: [www.govst.edu/users/gsudzl/schedule](http://www.govst.edu/users/gsudzl/schedule).



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# Needy Families

By Jude Coyle

Health problems and layoffs hit my home shortly before Christmas one year, and the drain on our budget nearly annihilated everything we worked for. Since then I've had difficulty at this time of the year. News reports showing shoppers battling over the last of this year's 'must have' presents, television commercials advertising the brightest new toys or gadgets, shoppers, crowded malls, expensive decorations, and parties reminded me of how little I could do for my family. This is the most expensive and stressful time of the year, and I've learn to hate it.

I never had the stomach to ask for help. I'd rather swallow my pride and do without, and many Christmas's we have. My husband and I work for a living, struggling from paycheck to paycheck, and for help only when we couldn't avoid it.

Four years ago, a friend, realizing how desperate our situation had become, took the initiative and helped us. She organized others in putting together food, clothing,

toys, toiletries, etc., and arrived at our home Saturday before Christmas, dropping off packages, wishing us a Merry Christmas, and departing before we had a chance to refuse. They had more deliveries to make. Needless to say, I was embarrassed. Still, it amazed me someone cared so much.

This single act of kindness has changed Christmas for me. I rediscovered the reason for celebrating. Once upon a time a child came into this world in the most humble fashion. Wrapped in rags and nestled in straw, he slept with the beasts of burden in a manger when his parents were denied help. At this time of year how can I turn my back on someone who needs help? I know what it is to be in need.

I got involved the following year. I asked my sons' Boy Scout Troop to help. We collected canned and non-perishable foods throughout Blue Island. This year we were joined by other Boy, Cub and Girl Scout Troops, the City Council of Blue Island and local merchants.



Others collect clothing, fresh foods, toys, toiletries, Christmas stockings, etc. We helped 17 families last year and plan to help more this year. We will deliver our goods on December 19.

We do not limit ourselves to Blue Island. We will help families in Crestwood, Alsip and Chicago, too. In February, we plan to open a food pantry. The need is out there. Several times during the past year, my friends have reached into their pockets to help out others.

We call ourselves 'Angel Touch'. This is our eighth year in operation and our most productive. Patrick Mitchell and Georgene

Brown, husband and wife team, are the center of our group. They started this after their son became ill. They were rejected from one organization after another because it happened so suddenly before Christmas and lists were already closed. Not much is available to working class families facing financial ruin. Our intention is to help. Georgene can be reached at 773/254-3232 between 9 and 5.

As I said, Christmas has changed for me. I've learned about friendship and about caring. And I've learned to be thankful for all the things I do have. Merry Christmas!

## Evergreen Park Meeting - December 7, 1998

By Jude Coyle

Mayor Anthony J. Vacco called the meeting of the Evergreen Park Village Board to order at 7:30 p.m. Village Clerk James J. Sexton called the roll. Trustees Carol F. Kyle, Jerome J. Bosch, Anthony F. Yukich, Norbert F. Smith, Mary G. Murphy, Mark Marzullo and Attorney Vincent Cainkar attended. After the Pledge of Allegiance, Mayor Vacco asked for a moment of silence in observance of the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Multimedia Cable reported a rate increase. As of January 1, 1999, basic rates will be increased by \$1.20 and expanded basic by \$.45. The following business licenses were applied for:

Tamara Realty - 3550 W. 95th Street - This business would be added to the law firm already there. The license was approved.

Office Depot - 2535 W. 95th Street - Trustee Kyle raised a concern about where the exit would be. As of yet,

the Village has not heard from I.D.O.T. She doesn't want to overburden the side streets off of 95th Street. This was approved, with Trustee Kyle voting no.

In Touch with Health, Inc. - 9500 S. Avers - This is a therapeutic massage business. The owners are requesting permission to expand. The license was granted.

The Board authorized the Mayor to contact waste haulers. Allied Waste of Crestwood has purchased several local waste carriers, including Evergreen Scavenger, Groen Bros. and Liberty Waste Haulers. That leaves several open licenses.

The current contract with Evergreen Scavenger to service residences will be honored by Groen Waste Management. The current contract is good until 12/31/2000. Mr. Williams from Groen assured the Board that recycling services, recovery of dead animals, and other services formerly performed by Evergreen Scavenger will continue. Late picks would

be handled as they have always been. Supervisors, employees, telephone numbers etc. will remain the same, although the operation has been moved to Wireton Road in Blue Island. Ownership of the former Evergreen facility was not transferred with the business. Resource Management is currently handling the recycling program. Allied Waste will build a recycling plant in Crestwood. Mr. Williams promised that at no time would waste be incinerated. A business license for Groen Waste Services, 3100 W. Wireton Road was approved.

Nicor Gas has proposed that instead of the Village receiving free franchise gas, as is part of the current service agreement, the Village would receive \$21,701.65. This payment represents one year of gas, averaged out over a three year period, and would allow the Village to shop around. Trustee Kyle asked that this be tabled until the next meeting so that the Village could research

the market. Trustees Marzullo, Yukich and Smith voted against the motion. Mayor Vacco broke the tie, voting to table this until next meeting.

Attorney Cainkar read Ordinance No. 30-1998 which would prohibit parking large vehicles on residential streets, but allows residents to park one recreation vehicle, smaller truck, or limousine on a public street or on their property between the hours of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. This was approved.

Ordinance 31-1998 allows the Village to levy taxes for use in General Corporate purposes for the period of November 1, 1997 through October 31, 1998. Ordinance 32-1998 allows the Village to levy taxes for use by the library between the period of 1/1/98 through 12/31/98. Booth Ordinances were approved.

The Police Collective Bargaining Agreement was approved. This will not become effective until signed by representatives of the Police Department.



## Ryan announces Education Transition Committee

Gov. -Elect George H. Ryan announced the formation of a 38-member gubernatorial transition committee on education and workforce training, underscoring his pledge that Illinois' schools and job preparation efforts will be his top priority.

Ryan also named Lt. Gov. -Elect Corinne G. Wood and former State Rep. Arthur A. Telcser as co-chairs of the Gubernatorial Transition Team, which will advise the governor-elect as he prepares to take office. The Transition Team will help outline a course of action for the new administration. The team will be composed of several committees that will focus on specific policy areas.

The Transition Committee on Education and Workforce Training will be chaired by Robert Haisman, president of the Illinois Education Association. The committee's co-chairs will be Jerry D. Blakemore, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a former deputy governor under Gov. Jim Thompson; and Dr. Elaine Schuster, superintendent of the Chicago Catho-

lic School System.

The committee's goals are to:

- Dedicate 51 cents of every new general revenue dollar to education and workforce training.
- Hire 10,000 new teachers over the next four years to reduce class sizes, especially in lower primary grades where children need extra attention.
- Ensure that every child reads at grade level by the time they finish third grade.
- Create \$1,000 "Career

Scholarships" for high school graduates who forego college and enter a career training program or vocational school.

• Expand opportunities for high education.

• Better coordinate the state's job training, workforce development and literacy programs.

"All of us share one common goal," Ryan stated, "to make Illinois' schools, universities and workforce training efforts among the best in the nation."

## Senate Week in Review

Legislators voted this week to protect the religious rights of Illinois residents by voting against changes made by Gov. Edgar. The Religious Freedom Restoration Act requires that government, at all levels, protect a person's religious freedom, said State Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

This new law had received overwhelming support from the General As-

sembly this past spring, but the bill was vetoed by the Governor, who added a provision excluding inmates in Illinois jails and prisons. Lawmakers in the Illinois senate and House of Representatives voted to override the Governor's provision. As a result, the new law will take effect immediately in its original format.

Also this week, the Senate highway Improvement Task Force submit-

ted its findings and listed options for consideration to the full Illinois Senate. The task force was established to examine whether a suggested gas tax increase was indeed necessary to improve Illinois roads.

The task Force report included 14 different alternatives to a gas tax increase in their final report that was scheduled to be presented on December 1 to the Senate.

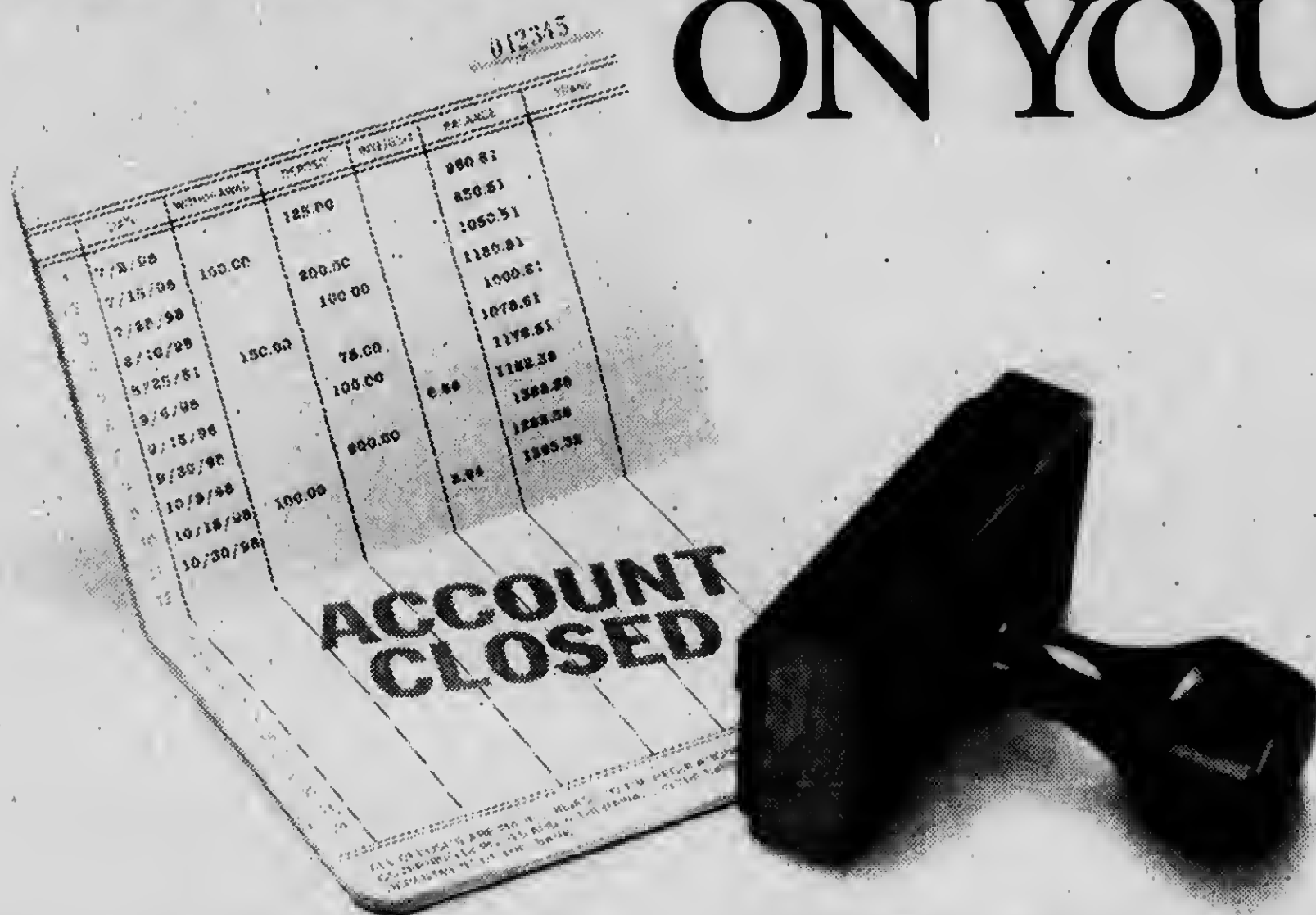
## Traffic Safety Hints

With one of the most dangerous times of the year approaching for motorists, people who are planning to consume alcohol are reminded to use designated drivers or other safe rides home. Last year, seven of the 15 - or 45.5 percent of Illinois highway fatalities over the Christmas holiday were alcohol-related while nine of the 10 New Year's fatalities were linked to alcohol consumption.

The Secretary of State's office is joining the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois in a new public awareness effort - timed to coincide with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Month - to encourage beer and liquor retailers throughout the state to post a sticker on their doors asking customers, "If You're Drinking, Who's Driving?" Individuals also can take steps to celebrate responsibly.

Additionally, driver services facilities throughout the state are distributing MADD-Illinois red ribbons as part of the "Tie One On for Safety" campaign.

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## Winter recreation classes starting up at GSU

The lakes may be freezing over, but right now is the time to think warm at Governors State University. And right now, the Student Life division at GSU is offering various recreational courses from January 25, 1999, through April 19, 1999, at the University Student Center. Registration is required and limited. Courses offered are: Swim Instruction - Adult Levels 1 and 2; Children (ages 5-17) Levels 1,2,3; Aquacise - A low impact water aerobics

class designed to improve flexibility and cardiovascular strength; Seniors Program - Low impact, low intensity floor and water based exercise designed for senior citizens;; CPR - The American Red Cross CPR course teaches life saving skills in cardiopulmonary resuscitation; Recreational Volleyball - held in the University gymnasium. No fee Tues. - Thurs., 7-8 p.m.

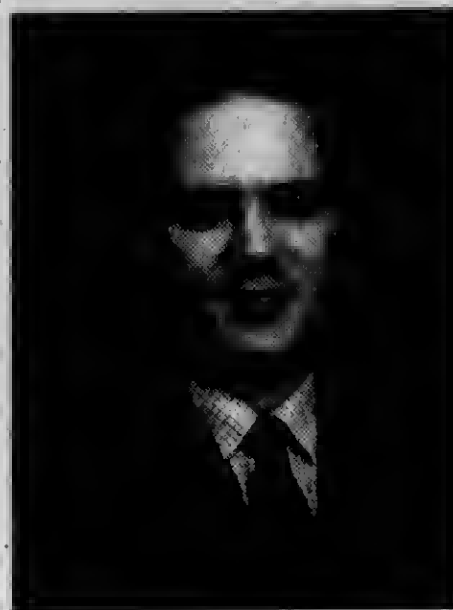
All classes require a minimum enrollment and are restricted only to GSU students and Student Center community members.

Fees and sessions vary. For more information, call Student Life at (708) 534-

4550 or visit the Student Life Service Office, Room A1120.

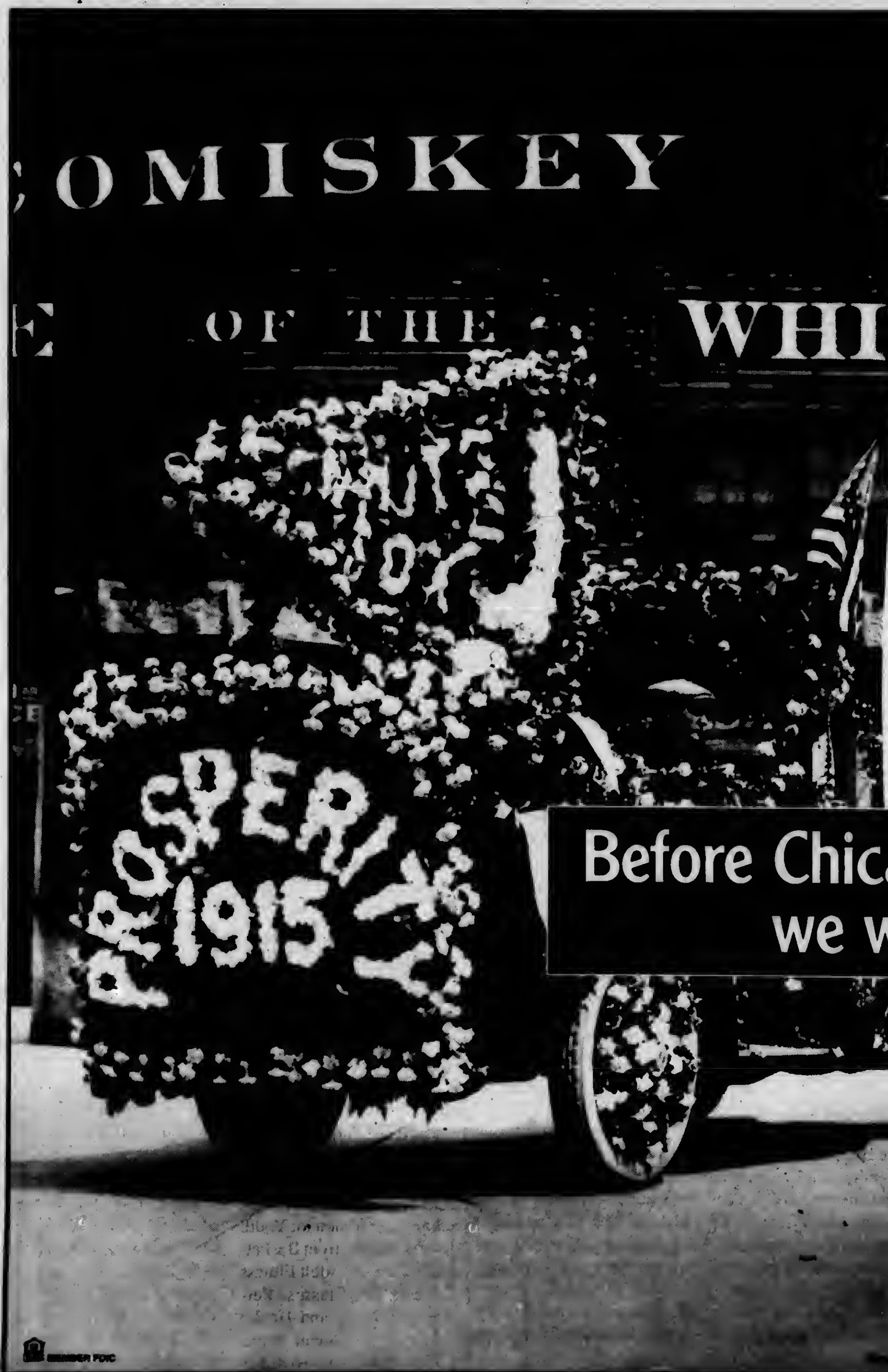
## New Sales Associate for Century 21

Century 21 Accent-Homefinders in Oak Lawn is proud to announce the hiring of a new Sales Associate. Rob Pagliaro was raised in Worth and currently lives in Crestwood with his wife Jeannie and daughter. He graduated from Stagg High



School in 1988 in Palos Heights, received his Associates Degree from Moraine Valley in Palos Hills in 1990 and in 1993 he received his Bachelors Degree in Telecommunications from DeVry in 1993. Century 21 Accent-Homefinders is the recipient of the Pinnacle, Quality Service and Centurion awards for their outstanding service in the area. Call Rob for all your real estate needs at 708-423-9111.





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## KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Kathy Whirity

### Santa's Helper

He is a husband and father who loves every aspect of the holiday season. He is the elf who works his magic, turning their home into a beautiful wonderland of lights. He is also the Santa that she finds herself dragging out of the mall as Christmas Eve looms near. Every Christmas morning the tree would be filled with numerous presents, mostly for the kids but always a few for his sweetheart. Each year they would make a promise not to buy each other anything too extravagant. And each year he would go out and do the opposite.

He would open the usual Christmas staples of socks, underwear, and Old Spice. And there under the tree, beautifully wrapped presents just for her. Next year, she thought to herself, she would turn the tables on him. He had no idea the surprise she was to bestow upon him that Christmas of '91. Right after the new year, she began putting away a few bucks here, a few bucks there. If there was any change left from the grocery shopping, it went into her secret fund. This Mrs. Claus was on a mission and as her Christmas spirit soared to an all time high, so did the pile of gifts that accumulated for her loving Santa.

Christmas morning dawned, and the wide-eyed children woke up the sleeping parents. He had done it again. The children's wish lists had been fulfilled. He opened the socks and the underwear and other Christmas predictables, and then went about cleaning up the boxes and wrapping paper. She headed for the upstairs closet to retrieve the stack of nearly wrapped gifts for her husband. The look on his face had said it all. This year belonged to her, for it would go down in the memory books as the Christmas that left her very surprised Santa speechless.

### Tis' the Season for Decorating

Rep. Bill Lipinski, Sen. Bob Molaro, Ald. Mike Zalewski, and the 23rd Ward Regular Democratic Organization will have a Christmas decorating contest, to find the ward's best decorated houses this holiday season.

"In this festive time of year, we want to acknowledge residents who make an extra effort to make their homes and the neighborhood look beautiful," said Lipinski.

In the days preceding Christmas, judges will be viewing neighborhood houses, to find the most colorful and creative house decorations. The more lights and decorations the better.

All neighborhood residents are encouraged to participate in the holiday contest. Winners will be notified by mail.

Ald. Zalewski said, "We hope everyone has a lot of fun with the contest, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year."

### Sheriff Sheahan presents certificates



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (second from left) and Crestwood Police Chief John Hefley (left) congratulate Ed and Martha Melander (center) as the two graduates proudly display their Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy Certificates of Completion. The Mount Greenwood residents were among 71 graduates honored earlier this fall, after attending the six-session program held at the Crestwood Civic Center, 14025 S. Kostner. Sheahan initiated the Academy to give participants a better understanding of the responsibilities of law enforcement officials as well as advice on personal safety and crime prevention. Also pictured is Illinois State Representative Maggie Crotty (right), who hosted the event for seniors in her district. For more information on the Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy, please call 773-869-7725.

### High School seniors to offer remedies for aggressive driving

Road Rage: How can we solve the problem? This question will be answered by Illinois high school seniors who enter the 33rd annual Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar Essay Contest. The top five entries will receive a \$2,000 scholarship check.

Seminar directors make preliminary selections from nearly 2,000 entries.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at most Illinois high schools or AAA-CMC branch offices. Or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAA-Chicago Motor Club, P.O. Box 5027, Des Plaines, IL 60017-5027. The scholarship awards will be presented to the winners in early May, 1999.

By: F.J. Soczek



### Oak Lawn Board of Trustees Meeting

December 8, 1998

The Oak Lawn Board of Trustees unanimously approved a motion to purchase the property located at 5100 West 95th Street for the sum of \$350,000. The small corner structure is currently utilized as a medical office.

There was neither comment nor discussion by members of the board regarding the projected use of the above real estate. The Village spent over \$300,000 for two nearby residential properties last Fall, presumably for more municipal parking lots.

Village Attorney Michael Jurusik prepared the legal documents requiring "a non-refundable \$2,500. ('monthly option fee') payment shall be paid by the Village of Oak Lawn each month to the owner during the 3 month option period (Jan. 1 to March 31, 1999.)"

The option fee or any portion thereof shall not be applied to the purchase price at closing in the event the Village of Oak Lawn exercises the option to purchase the real estate."

Trustee Marjorie Joy expressed consternation at the number and frequency of trains impeding traffic at 107th & Central Ave. Joy noted vehicles have been blocked for over one-half hour at times, stating "Tickets don't seem to bother them (the railroad.)"

Joy suggested a formal protest letter might help rectify the situation.

Trustee Wm. Keane urged monitoring residential speed limits in the aftermath of a recent fatality. "Dead is dead," expounded Keane. "It doesn't make a difference if you use a car or a weapon."

Trustee Steven Rosenbaum related what he perceived as "sign on-upmanship" involving a banner-like sign on a new loan business at 96th & Cicero.

Rosenbaum also implied certain business are "gouging consumers" in possible violation of State usury statutes, charging up to 250 percent in interest to consumers. He urged legal counsel to investigate the possible use of "home rule"

authority to alleviate the matter.

Trustee Ron Stancik suggested the Village investigate a possible tax credit for businesses that redevelop their properties, particularly in the central business district.

Trustee Robt. Streit noted a "loophole" in the existing statutes that prohibit convicted sex offenders from "school zones," while omitting parks and other play areas frequented by children. Streit urged review of the matter, stating that 20 sex offenders are currently registered in Oak Lawn.

Trustee Jerry Hurek announced a Christmas home decoration contest and a food basket drive for needy families and individuals.

The board approved by a 5-1 vote an ordinance that would allow 5 "veteran's preference points" to entry level positions for the police and fire department.

Opposing the motion, Trustee Wm. Keane approved the spirit of the ordinance, while de-

nouncing what he felt was an inconsistent application of the point distribution.

Keane cited an example of a recently hired police officer who had served in "Desert Storm" as an Army Reserve Captain with 10 years of service. No "service points" were allowed because this period was not "covered" by the narrowly worded Village Code.

Upon appeal to the board for a review of the above, no Trustees chose to assent.

A resolution was unanimously passed calling upon the Illinois Department of Transportation to "take action in regard to constructing a physical barrier between the Northbound and Southbound lanes of LaGrange Road (Rte. 45) from 79th to 95th St."

All current members of the Historic Preservation Committee have been given an extended term of two years.

Jean Warner and Alex Kazmierczak have been reappointed to 5 year terms on the Appeals Board.

Jack Begley, Margaret Marneris and At Large member Gary Callahan have been reappointed to the Planning and Development Commission.

#### Burbank Park

#### District registration

Burbank Park District will be holding registration for the Winter/Spring programs in January. Resident registration will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Registration will be taken at the Newcastle Park Building on 8050 S. Newcastle Ave. Office hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. For more information please call 708-599-2070.

Burbank Park District is offering a wide variety of programming for the Winter/Spring season. We will be taking registration for Youth Sports ranging from Basketball to Karate, Adult Fitness Classes, Art Classes, Personal Wellness and Health Seminars, Financial Seminars, Special Holiday

Events, Dance, Computer Training, and much, much, more. For more information or a brochure of events please call the Burbank District at (708) 599-2070.

#### GSU web page

One of the hardest things for an artist to achieve is finding the right medium.

GSU will be creating special links on the GSU web page ([www.govst.edu](http://www.govst.edu)) to show one page of work from each participating student.

In all, three new pages are being added to the Internet art pages at GSU. The Alumni Page is exclusively for GSU's art alumni to let the university know what is going on in their lives.

The Electric Art Gallery is where current students and alumni can display their art to be showcased.

Participation and comments are welcome. To submit information, contact Mary Bookwalter, at [m-bookwa@govst.edu](mailto:m-bookwa@govst.edu) or to the Art pages e-mail address, [gart@govst.edu](mailto:gart@govst.edu). To view Governor State University's Art Pages, connect to: [www.govst.edu/users/gart](http://www.govst.edu/users/gart).



## McAuley Unveils Technology Plan



Mother McAuley students use technology throughout the curriculum. These students are using various design media and techniques in their graphic design class.

A commitment to technology and planning for the future are nothing new to Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School. The value of life long learning brought McAuley to the point of eagerly embracing the technology challenges presented to us as educators charged with the responsibility of shepherding this institution, its faculty, staff, students and parents into the new millennium. Mother McAuley High School is committed to continuing to develop life long learners that are comfortable with technology and

equipped with the skills needed to access and benefit from an information rich technological society. This society challenges and invites us to take bold strides that move us from the traditional teaching and learning model to one which engages both teacher and student in dynamic, collaborative, and mutually enriching educational experiences.

Presently, technology at McAuley includes a full computer support staff, a faculty/staff development program, and a vast array of technology hardware and

software. Headlining technology at McAuley is its two Student Computer Centers that include 70 DOS/Windows, networked, multimedia workstations each having Internet access. Students have the opportunity to have a complete text analysis of any writing assignment by using the newest version of the Writer's Workbench software program. Other areas equipped with advanced technology are the art, business, math and science department. A digital camera, scanners and the latest in desktop publishing software provide optimal capabilities for designing the school newspaper, yearbook, and class work. The school also boasts a fully automated library.

Comprehensive and forward thinking strategies will be implemented to ensure the McAuley's success in enhancing their educational efforts. They are committed to striving for excellence by providing students with the values, skills, and resources that will strengthen their contributions as capable, competitive women now and into the future.

## Dorn teacher portrays pilgrim



Adham Karim and Alije Balovski, first graders at the Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117, stand with first grade teacher Barbara Jaros as she portrays pilgrim, Mary Brewster. Jaros takes the first graders on a make believe trip on the Mayflower and explains to them how the Brewster family survived the journey to America.

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## Morgan Park Academy research plethora

January activities for Morgan Park Academy Middle School, grades 6 through 8, will include a series of research projects that focus on the plethora of ways a museum collection educates the public. The Middle School projects will peak at various stages during the month. The first significant stage centers on a trip to the Field Museum.

One of the goals of the month-long project is to demonstrate the link between fulfilling personal interests in academic settings. Each student will have a chance to pursue his or her own individual interest by selecting the academic discipline and topic that is most appealing. Some of the challenging project categories are Native American interpretations of natural phenomena; life through time - the study of paleontology, art and archaeology, documentation; design and ornaments in different cultures - cultural artifacts; Native American cultures in Ohio and Mississippi Valley; music and culture; and the purpose of the museum.

## Brother Rice students named National Honor Society Officers



Brother Rice High School senior Brian MacKinnon of Evergreen Park (left) and junior Patrick McGarry are congratulated by Brother Rice Principal James Antos of Oak Lawn for being named, respectively, president and vice president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Brother Rice High School Principal James Antos (center) of Oak Lawn, who also serves as moderator of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society (N.H.S.), congratulates the group's new officers. Senior Brian MacKinnon (left), of Evergreen Park, and junior Patrick McGarry of Chicago Ridge will serve, respectively, as N.H.S. president and vice-president.

The N.H.S. is a service organization whose membership at Brother Rice is open to juniors and seniors who have a minimum 3.4 G.P.A. on a 4-point scale. Members are accepted based on leadership, character, scholarship and service within the school and are nominated by their teachers for membership.

The students are expected to donate a minimum of

three free period sessions a week for tutoring as well as donate their time for various school events.

There are currently 147 members of the N.H.S. at Brother Rice. As president, MacKinnon will inform, organize and record the member's attendance at each service activity and meet with Antos regularly. McGarry will assist MacKinnon with his duties.

## Fire Safety Poster Contest Winners



Recently the Evergreen Park Firefighters Inc. held their annual Dinner Dance at the Martini-que Restaurant. The following students were given first place trophies for winning the Annual Fire Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the Evergreen Park Fire Department. Pictured left to right: Amy Paprocki, Heather Jasmont, Heather Botchway-Bradley. Background: Ed Dunne Public Education Instructor, Evergreen Park Fire Department. Not shown are Ananda Nolan, Steve Carmody, Bob Dubiel, Pam Gelecke, and Morgan Ingersoll.

## Moraine Valley offers program for dislocated workers

For community residents who have lost a job due to a company or plant closure, or due to the changing economy, Moraine Valley Community College offers a variety of programs and services through the college's Dislocated Worker Assistance Center.

For those who meet eligibility requirements, services offered include assessment

of basic skills and career abilities; GED, mathematics, writing, and reading courses; English language training courses; vocational training classes; assistance with writing a resumé and preparing for job interviews; and job placement assistance.

In addition, a variety of retraining classes and programs, both credit and non credit, are offered. Credit

programs include those in the areas of business, health, industry and technology, and public service. Non credit courses and programs include Alarm Installer Technician, Computer Certificate Program courses, Basic Nurse Assistant, Unit Secretary Coordinator, Computer Networking, and Microcomputer Technician.



## St. Rita teacher receives "Inspiration" Award



Dr. Mike Kisicki, assistant principal of professional development, leads a group of enthusiastic St. Rita seniors through a poetry discussion.

Dr. Michael Kisicki, assistant principal of professional development at St. Rita of Cascia High School, was recently presented the "Most Inspirational Teacher" Award by Donald Spencer, the president of Western Illinois University. "Dr. K," as the students call him, is a resident of Oak Lawn and teaches senior English at St. Rita. Kisicki is now in his 25th year of teaching and

still has the energy and dedication to earn him this award. "In recognition of excellence in preparing the next generation for academic achievement and leadership," so states the award from Western Illinois University.

Kisicki has taught freshman, sophomore, junior and now senior English. He has served St. Rita as athletic director, activities director, disciplinarian and now as an

assistant principal. He has coached the cross country and track teams as well as moderating the student government and now ADD.

One of the signs of the respect his students have for him is the amount of seniors who ask him for letters of recommendation for college or a job, the number surpasses 100. St. Rita High School is truly a better place for having Dr. K!

## Students chosen for leadership seminars

Three students at Oak Lawn Community High School have been chosen to participate in prominent leadership seminars.

Emily Buys was chosen to attend the HIOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar) and will join 13,000 sophomores throughout the 50 states next summer to meet with business, educational and other professional leaders to explore and develop leadership skills within their school and community.

Nakima Clark and Katie Wenzel were chosen to attend the World Affairs Seminar on June 13 - 18, 1999 at the University of Wisconsin

- Whitewater to interact with 200 international students from 50 different countries to explore societal and international future issues. The Oak Lawn Rotary is sponsoring these two students.

## Marist hosts entrance exam

Marist High School invites 8th grade young men to its Class of 2003 Placement Test on Saturday, January 9, 1999, at 8:15 a.m. Students interested in attending Marist are asked to arrive at the main Gym entrance of the school, 4200 W. 115th Street in Chicago, at 8 a.m. with two No. 2 pencils and a \$20.00 testing fee.

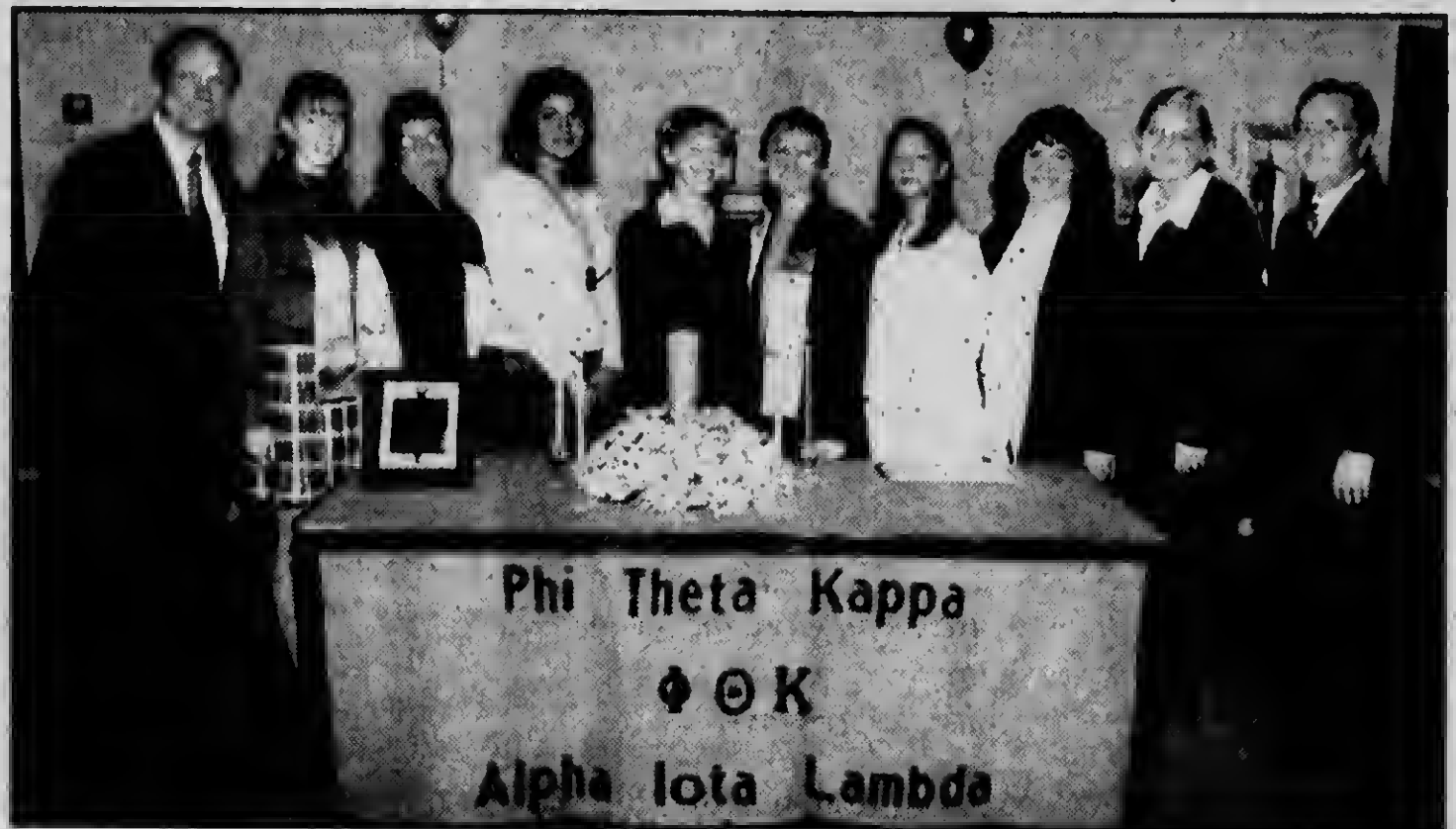
Marist is a Catholic college preparatory school serving the young men of the southwest Chicago community and the surrounding suburban area. Marist offers a traditional curriculum which emphasizes the discipline, skill and critical thinking necessary to a rapidly changing world. This curriculum is offered in an atmosphere of respect, dignity and opportunity for each student to achieve his potential.

## Imperial Youth Band to hold information night

The Imperial Youth Band (IYB) will hold an information night for students and parents at Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th St., on Tuesday, December 15 at 7 p.m. The award-winning marching band performs at concerts and parades through the spring and summer, and is open to all students in grades 8 through college freshmen who play a band instrument or want to be in the color guard.

Registration and first practice will be at Marist at 7 p.m. on January 11, 1999. For information, please contact IYB President Kathy Naegele at 708/389-6035.

## Moraine Valley students elected officers of Phi Theta Kappa



Pictured, left to right: Jack Becherer, vice president of Student Development, External relations and executive assistant to the president; Denise Holze, vice president of hallmarks, Oak Lawn; Christine Globke, treasurer, Worth; Evelyn Fakhoury, president, Burbank; Jennifer Koziel, recording secretary, Oak Lawn; Colleen Connolly, vice president of honors, Alsip; Gerri Atkinson, public relations secretary, Calumet Park; Christina Griffin-Welch, vice president of five star, Oak Lawn; Jennifer Langland, College Activities supervisor; and John J. Daley, chairman of the Moraine Valley Board of Trustees.

During Moraine Valley Community College's recent induction ceremony for the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, a number of students were elected as officers of the organization.

Elected as officers were Gerri Atkinson, public relations secretary; Colleen Connolly, vice president of honors; Evelyn Fakhoury, president; Christine Globke, treasurer; Christine Griffin-Welch, vice president of five star; Denise Holze, vice

president of hallmarks; and Jennifer Koziel, recording secretary.

In addition, Jack Becherer, vice president of Student Development, External Relations and executive assistant to the president, was named an honorary member of the society.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa pro-

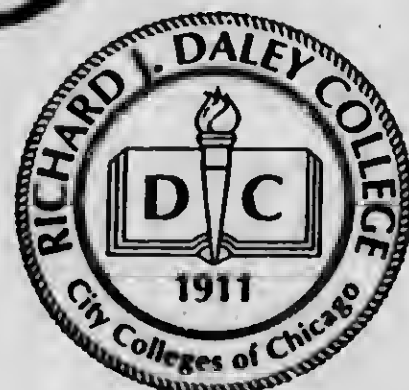
vides opportunities for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate to exchange ideas and ideals for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic honors.

Criteria for membership in Phi Theta Kappa includes a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and a minimum of 12 credit hours in 100 level or higher classes at the college.

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# Christ Hospital and Medical Center announces January programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., has scheduled the following community education classes and support group meetings for January. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622 (unless otherwise noted).

## The week of January 4:

**Diabetic Support Group** - A diabetic support group for persons with diabetes and their families will meet on Monday, January 4, at 6 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. This free group regularly meets on the first Monday of every month.

**Diabetic Education Classes** - Free outpatient diabetes education classes are offered in day and evening sessions at Christ Hospital. Two-session day classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., two-session day classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, from 6 to 8 p.m., Registration is required no later than the Friday before the sessions begin.

**Coping with Cancer** - A

support group for cancer patients, their families and friends will meet Tuesday, January 5, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's park Room. The group provides patients the opportunity to share their difficulties, strengths, experiences and hopes with each other. This free group meets regularly on the first Tuesday of every month. No registration required.

**Blood Pressure Tests** - Free blood pressure tests, provided by Christ Hospital's cardiac conditioning nursing staff, will be offered to employees and members of the community on Wednesday, January 6, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital. Blood pressures are taken regularly on the first Wednesday of every month, except holidays. Educational literature is available.

**Prescription Analysis Service** - A free "brown bag" prescription drug analysis service will be offered on Wednesday, January 6, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital. By bringing in their prescription drugs, participants will receive detailed information from a registered

pharmacist about the medications' benefits, side effects, possible drug interactions and instructions for use. This service is offered on the first Wednesday of every month. No registration required. For more information, call the Senior Advocate office at 708-346-4150.

**Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Support group** - A free support group for individuals who are suffering from an eating disorder will meet on Wednesdays, January 6 and 20, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the hospital's Green Room. This group meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month.

## The Week of January 11:

**Post-Polio Support Group** - A support group for people who have had polio will meet Monday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. This group meets regularly on the second Monday of every month. Meetings are free and family members and friends are welcome. No registration required.

**Open Windows (For Seniors)** - A free support group

to help people meet the challenges of growing older will meet Tuesday, January 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the religion and health department on the main floor of the hospital. This group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of every month. To register and for more information, contact Christ Hospital's religion and health department at 708-346-5175.

**Happy hearts Support Group** - A support group for individuals who have undergone open-heart surgery or have heart disease will meet on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. Family members are welcome. Blood pressures are offered before the meeting from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. This free group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of every month.

**Alzheimer's Support group** - A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to aging will meet on Wednesday, January 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Advocate Transitional Care Center, 10124 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. This free group meets regularly on the

second Wednesday of every month. No registration required. For more information contact Tina Stojak, Director of Social Services at 708/229-3058. (This program replaces the one which was held at Christ Hospital on the first Thursday of every month.)

**Pediatric Diabetic Support Group** - A support group for children with diabetes and their parents will meet on Wednesday, January 13, from 7 - 9 p.m. in room 2176 of Hope Children's Hospital. This free group meets on the second Wednesday of each month from September through May. No registration required, however attendees are limited to children with diabetes and their parents.

**Transitions** - A free postpartum depression support group for women who have or are experiencing feelings of depression following birth, will meet on Thursdays, January 14 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Family Care Network office, 9312 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn. This group meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. (Baby-sitting is not

provided.) Registration is required by calling Family Care Network at 800-216-1110.

**Crohn's Disease Support Group** - A free support group for individuals suffering from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis will meet on Thursday, January 14, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Green Room. This group meets on the second Thursday of every month.

## The Week of January 18:

**New Beginnings** - A free support group for individuals who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their lives will meet Monday, January 18, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. New Beginnings meets on the third Monday of every month. No registration required.

**Caring Connection** - Small group sessions will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child either through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, on Monday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor Room.

# Little company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers announce classes

**Sibling Class** - Jan. 2, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Fee - \$10/child, \$15/family. This one-session class is structured to teach children what to expect as they prepare to become big brothers and sisters while they await the birth of their new sibling. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register.

**Tai Chi - Modified** - Jan. 4, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m., Fee - \$35 - Take part in this relaxation exercise program which can improve flexibility and strength and reduce stress. Seven week program. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Birthing Basics** - January 5, 12, and 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 9, 16, and 23, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; January 21, 28 and Feb. 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Fee - \$50 - This three-session program provides basic education and childbirth skills

for those preparing for childbirth, but are constrained by time. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Call 708-229-5820 to register.

**Flex & Stretch** - Jan. 5, Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m., Fee - \$35 - This exercise class focuses on strengthening and flexibility exercises, which can reduce the risk of injury and improve performance. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Having Your Baby at Little Company Tour** - Jan. 7 or Jan. 26, 7 - 9 p.m., Adults only, No fee - This one-session program is designed to show expectant parents, through tour and lecture, what will happen during a birthing experience. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register.

**Feeling Good About Me** - Jan. 10, 1 - 3 p.m., Fee - \$10/per family - Mother and daughter tea for ages 10 - 13. Learn about the emotional changes of growing up, and how to deal with those changes. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall. Call 708-423-5774 to register.

**Baby Care** - Jan. 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Fee - \$10 - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed your postpartum recovery and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register.

**Infant CPR** - Jan. 30, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Fee - \$20/person or \$30/couple - Learn the techniques of infant CPR through lecture, demonstration and hands-on practice. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St. Call 708-229-5830.

# Sertoma offers free hearing screenings

Know of someone who may have a hearing problem? Anyone over the age of 21 can take advantage of the free hearing screenings available at the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center's Palos Hills and Homewood locations.

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To arrange for a screening, call the Palos Hills office, 10409 S. Roberts Road, at 708-599-9500, or the Homewood location at Suite 119, 18141 Dixie Highway, at 708-957-7122.

# Woods honored at IOA Conference

Floyd Woods, OD, Oak Lawn, who served as IOA president from 1988-1990, was honored as a past president at the IOA Annual Conference held recently in Itasca, Illinois. This conference marked the 100th Anniversary of the IOA.

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## A baseball legend



Pictured left to right is Joe DiMaggio, one of the all time great baseball players who played for many years with the New York Yankees; Ed McElroy, who for over 40 years was on radio and TV in the Chicago area; and former Congressman, Marty Russo, who is now a Washington lawyer and lobbyist. (The picture was taken several years ago at the Italian Sports Hall of Fame.)

## Chief Executives of Christ Hospital named Executive Woman of the Year

At a recent reception at the Mid-America Club, Coletta Neuens and Carol Schneider, Chief Executives of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, were presented with Grant Thornton LLP's Executive Woman of the Year Award. As co-recipients, Neuens and Schneider were recognized for pioneering and executing a unique team approach to executive leadership which has led the largest private hospital in the state to achieve the highest of all standards.

As longtime employees of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Neuens and Schneider executed a bold maneuver. They convinced the hospital's parent company, Advocate Health Care, to become cutting edge by allowing them to share the "Chief Executive" title. Far from job sharing, Neuens and Schneider have since become a leadership model for the corporate world.

Since taking over their executive position in 1995, the hospital has thrived financially and grown in market share. Net patient revenues are at an all time high of \$350 million, increasing 3.6 percent in the last year alone. Individual services within the hospital have also

flourished. In November 1996, Neuens and Schneider presided over the ribbon-cutting for Hope Children's Hospital, the first children's hospital built in the Chicago area in 30 years.

Neuens and Schneider have also made monumental civic and charitable contributions. They have been honored by advocated for battered women and children for finding ways to form partnerships between the hospital and area shelters.

### Oak Lawn

#### Library Closings

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., will be closed for the following holidays: Christmas Eve, December 24; Christmas Day, December 25; New Year's Eve, December 31; and New Year's Day, January 1. Regular hours are in effect all other dates.

## Military News

**Marine Cpl. Jamison L. Knapp**, whose wife, Heather, is the daughter of Dennis R. and Jane C. Thompson of Burbank, recently completed one of the largest NATO exercises of the year while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22 Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready group (ARG).

The 1993 graduate of Brethren Christian high School of Cypress, California, joined the Marine Corps in November 1995.

**Navy Fireman Recruit Michael J. Fiedler**, son of James J. and Geraldine J. Fiedler of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is a 1998 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

**Navy Airman Alan J. Lyons**, son of Paula and James Lyons Jr. of Evergreen Park recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft

carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton, Washington.

The 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park High School joined the Navy in September 1997.

**Navy Airman Michael Sans**, son of Michael and Deborah A. Sands of Chicago, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton, Washington.

The 1995 graduate of St. Rita High School joined the Navy in September 1997.

While most Americans are celebrating the holiday season at home or with family, **Navy Lt. j.g. Wayne Goveia**, son of Wayne and Theresa B. Goveia of Oak Lawn, is scheduled to spend the holidays forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John S. McCain.

He is a 1990 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago. Goveia is a 1994 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, with a BA degree.

**Navy Seaman Recruit**

## St. Laurence students accepted into Naval Academy



St. Laurence High School Principal, Tom Ondria, congratulates senior Vince Bertucci of Oak Lawn on his appointment to the United State Naval Academy. Vince, shown here displaying his letter of acceptance into the prestigious school, is a 4.0 student at St. Laurence and plans to pursue a career in aviation.

**Gary D. Jeffries**, son of Evelyn C. Johnson of Evergreen Park, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1998 graduate of Robert Lindblom High School of Chicago.





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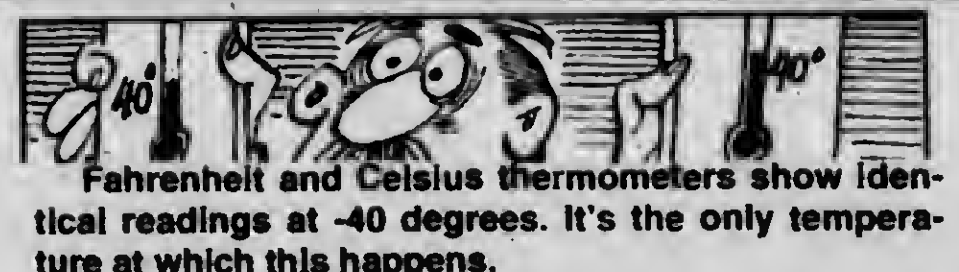
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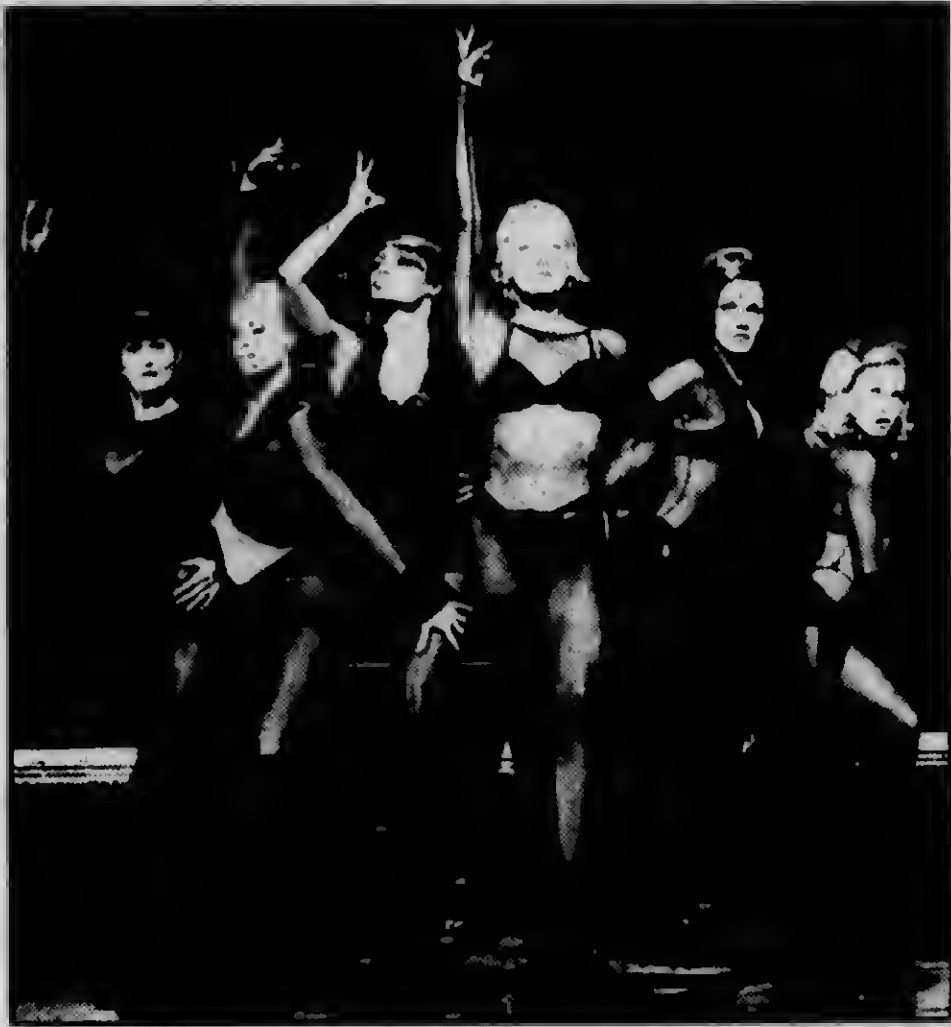
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## Students perform "The Grumpy Shepherd"

The church school children of the First United Methodist Church, 94th and Homan Ave. in Evergreen Park, will present the play "The Grumpy Shepherd" at the special Christmas program on Sunday, December 20, at 4 p.m.

Students in nursery through 6th grade will be participating in this music-filled story about a shepherd who doesn't believe the angels' message about Jesus.

Refreshments and a surprise visitor for the child follows the program. Admission is an item of warmth (hat, mittens, scarf, etc.) for the Warming Tree, a mission project.

## Stone Church present Christmas Fantasia

Christmas Fantasia, a delightful tapestry of favorite Christmas carols and best-loved songs of the season, will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission and no tickets are needed.

The presentation will feature the Adult Choir, soloists and a congregational "Sing-Along." There will be a special dramatic reading of the Biblical Christmas story by Pastor Epperson.

It is an evening designed for families to worship together as the most beautiful Christmas music ever written will be presented without dialogue or narration... just pure music! The Choir will close out the program with a stirring new arrangement of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah".

On New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31, David Smith will be portraying "John the Baptist" in a special one-man drama. In this presentation, he moves from comedy to serious

drama, combining scripture and historical social commentary. Previously at the Stone Church, he has done presentations of "John the Revelator," "Paul in Prison" and "The Life of King David."

For the past 14 years, David has served on the faculty of Evangel College of Arts and Sciences in Springfield, Missouri, where he is assistant professor of Drama. He has a B.S. in Communication from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma and a M.A. in Theatre Arts from San Jose State University in California. He is a doctoral candidate in Theatre Arts at the University of Missouri. David has served as a clinician for churches, colleges and the American College Theatre Festival Summer Repertory theatre in addition to working in theatre, television, radio and commercials.

The evening's activities for the adults are scheduled for the West Sanctuary, from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be a break for light refreshments.

His wife, Susan, will minister in testimony and song,

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Through January 31, 1999

In grand style with a proclamation from the Office of the Mayor, city of Chicago, Richard M. Daley, on November 25, 1998, welcomed the return of the dynamic musical CHICAGO to the Shubert Theatre. With all of its original razzle-dazzle, the momentum first seen two years ago is still there and more.

This is the story of murderer (Roxie Hart) who manipulates the media and becomes a star during the heyday of the twenties. With the return of Charlotte d'Ambroise reprising the lead character, Roxie Hart, from last year's Chicago company, and Donna Marie Asbury, as Velma Kelly, these two fine singer-hoofers bring all the razzle-dazzle and shimmy-shakes to hold your attention. Combined with clever theatrics, lawyerese side-bars, simple set and choreography by Ann Reinking in the style

and creation of Bob Fosse for the dancers was artistically sensual.

CHICAGO is a high-powered electrically charged show, so you might consider wearing a seat-belt when you see it. With the reputation it gained from last year's sellout crowd, this hot and torrid CHICAGO stands on its own. The talent and creativity that Joel Grey brings to the character Amos Hart, Roxie's husband, was a stroke of genius. He had appeared in the 1996 Chicago revival on Broadway and having just done a 3-month stint in London with this show, Grey brings a more than creditable dimension to this 'hip' cast.

His casting as Amos Hart, husband to Roxie, was a sensational choice, as he stands center stage, all alone, and delivers the ever-famous Mr. Cellophane. A consummate delivery indeed with fine direction.

The one-set staging with the orchestra visibly upstage center and benches on both sides for the actors to sit when not in a scene, or changing costumes, but still visible is quite unique, and works well. The constant movement of sets is eliminated so this also adds to the speed and movement of the show. Kudos to the chorus with their grinding and bumping who deserve praise and applause proving their athletic prowess. They are definitely a high quality talented bunch. 'Mama' Morton, the unforgettable matron at the prison played by Avery Somers lends some high jinx and surprises. CHICAGO, THE MUSICAL, like its namesake is decidedly outstanding. Together



Avery Somers

with Chicago's Shakespeare Repertory Theater to open in their new facility at Navy Pier next year and a smaller cut-version of Roxie Hart's CHICAGO in another venue, CHICAGO, the city, could very well have it made...if you know what I mean.

## Holiday Concert at Oak Lawn High School

The small choirs and bands at Oak Lawn Community High School will present a Holiday Concert on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The Treble and A Cappella Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Matcer, will sing a variety of songs. The Variety and Symphony Bands, under the direction of Mr. David Deitemyer, will perform a host of instrumental music.

This popular concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

## Chicago Southland announce "Antique Treasure Hunt"

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau and its member antique shops and antiqueing communities have developed an "Antique Treasure Hunt Contest" for visitors to and residents of the Chicago Southland.

Participants must visit at least two shops in each of the Chicago Southland's five antiqueing communities: Blue Island, Crete Beecher, Frankfort, Lemont, and Orland Park. As the participants visit the shops, their Treasure Hunt card is stamped by the shop owner. The contest runs through September 30, 1999, and certain restrictions apply.

Prizes include antiqueing packages featuring overnight accommodations, antique shop gift certificates, and dining gift certificates. Eleven prize packages will be awarded.

Interested "antiquers" can contact the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at (708) 895-8200 to request a free "Antique Treasure Hunt Contest" entry card and Chicago

Southland "Antique & Specialty Shopping Guide" to direct them to participating communities and shop. For

try forms can also be requested via the Bureau's web site: [www.Lincolnet.net/Chicago-Southland-CVB](http://www.Lincolnet.net/Chicago-Southland-CVB).

## This Holiday Season Take A Moment To Give Back

(NAPS)—This holiday season there's an opportunity to do the charitable giving you've been meaning to do all year. Liz Claiborne's Women's Work program makes it easy with two new holiday gift ideas that raise money to help end domestic violence—a stainless steel watch and a long-sleeved T-shirt.

All funds raised from the sales of these fundraising objects benefit the Family Violence Prevention Fund, the Company's national charity partner.

Both limited-edition items, display the 1998 campaign icon: a bright green heart superimposed over a light blue house along with the message, "LOVE IS NOT ABUSE IS NOT LOVE." Together, these simple symbols signify a healthy, loving, violence-free home.

The specialty watch (\$20) displays only one number on its face—"12"—to signify the startling statistic that a woman is abused every 12 seconds in the U.S. The watch band is expandable to fit comfortably on most wrists.



The commemorative T-shirt (\$12) features the same brightly-colored design on the front and a call-to-action on the back: "Stand Up. Speak Out. Reject Relationship Violence." The 100 percent cotton, white T-shirt is available in three sizes: Small, X-Large, and Women's Size 3.

Through its Women's Work program, Liz Claiborne Inc. has been addressing the issue of relationship violence since 1991. To purchase these "gifts that give back" and make more than just a fashion statement this holiday season, call 800-449-STOP (7867). Prices do not include shipping and handling. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Late holiday shoppers take note: two-day delivery is available for an additional charge.

## Beanie Bags & Collectible Show

The St. Cletus Women's Council will hold its first ever Beanie Bags & Collectible Show on Saturday, February 20, 1999, at the St. Cletus School, 600 W. 55th Street in LaGrange.

Anyone wishing to sell collectible items such as Beanie Babies, dolls, Barbies, baseball cards, sports memorabilia, stamps, coins, trains, antique collectibles are encouraged to purchase a location the gymnasium. There is a \$25.00 fee for each location.

For more information call Paula at 630-986-1778.



## From gifts to giftware: Factory Card Outlet has everything to make Christmas Shopping Easter

Decking the halls for Christmas has gone from pleasant to pressure-filled, but Factory Card Outlet is striving to make things easier for holiday shoppers -- at least when it comes to purchasing party goods, party wrappings, holiday decorations, and greeting cards.

The rapidly-expanding company, based in the Chicago suburb of Naperville, emphasizes one-stop shopping for consumers looking for gifts, giftwrap, decorations, and holiday cards -- all at discount prices.

"December has long been the most important holiday of the year -- for both consumers and retailers," said Factory Card Outlet Director of Marketing and Advertising David Rivet, who noted that consumers in the U.S. have indicated they plan to spend two percent more this year than last.

Factory Card Outlet stocks all the trimmings to wrap these perfect holiday gifts with every item below the manufacturer's sug-

gested retail price. Holiday giftwrap is available at two rolls for three dollars; boxed holiday cards are 50 percent off the manufacturer's suggested retail price, and individual Christmas and Hanukkah cards are 39 cents each. A wide variety of bows, ribbons, decorative gift boxes and gift bags at discount prices add the finishing touches to any gift. "Money wallet" cards, only 39 cents at factory Card Outlet, always sell best during the Christmas holidays, according to Rivet.

At Factory Card Outlet, shoppers can also find a wide selection of items to decorate the home-- both inside and outside. You can create your own village with a variety of hand-painted porcelain and stained glass collectibles, each house or storefront with its own uniquely detailed and lighted exterior. And hand-painted wooden holiday lawn signs and holiday wreaths are a festive way to show holiday

spirit.

Christmas collectibles make great gifts. There are a variety of porcelain keepsakes: lighted ceramics, Christmas figurines, beautiful Christmas angels and much more. Christmas stockings can be stuffed with a wide selection of holiday novelty items ranging from tree ornaments to Santa magnets or a disposable party camera.

To further brighten the holidays, Factory Card Outlet offers brightly colored holiday lamps as well as candles in glass goblets. Metallic candles in assorted colors and pillar candles are expected to be popular this year, according to Rivet.

Factory Card Outlet has all the party basics to make any event festive such as Wilton Christmas baking supplies, drinking glasses, punch bowls, serving bowls, holiday placemats, and patterned tableware. Christmas-themed pinatas in the shape of a snowman, Mrs. Claus, and a Christmas tree, among others,

add a merry touch for children's parties.

Unlike many discount stores, Factory Card Outlet provides a comfortable, friendly shopping experience in a festive and colorful environment according to Rivet. "Our stores are brightly-lit and have wide, carpeted aisles to make shopping pleasant," he added.

Factory card Outlet recently introduced a five-point customer pledge program. As part of this program, the store offers senior citizens an additional 10 percent off on all purchases every Wednesday; school administrators, businesses and associations receive an additional 15 to 20 percent off all purchases of \$50 or more through its FunStuffClub program; all customers receive the guaranteed lowest price on every item in stock and a 100 percent satisfaction, money-back guarantee; and all competitors' coupons will be honored every day on any comparable product.

## Museum of Science and Industry Highlights

**Christmas Around the World/Holidays of Light - Now through Jan. 3** - A 57-year tradition continues this holiday season at the Museum of Science and Industry. Christmas Around the World/Holiday of Lights celebrates the joys of the holiday season with culturally decorated trees and the magnificence of lights from more than 40 countries. School choirs from Chicago and the surrounding suburbs will perform daily with tributes to Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. "A Christmas Carol" will be performed most days in the Family Holiday Theater at 1:30 p.m.

**The Robot Zoo - Now through Jan. 3** - Ever wonder how a chameleon changes its color or catches its food? The exhibition,

based on the popular children's book of the same name, reveals the answers through giant robot animals that show how real animals work. Technology and machine parts have recreated nature's designs in eight robot animals, using pistons for muscles, computers for brains and hinges for joints. Children also can enjoy interactive activities such as "Sticky Feet," where they wear special hand and knee pads to stick like flies to a sloping surface. Youngsters can also try the "Tongue Gun" that allows them to zap insect targets with a rod powered by compressed air. This shows how a chameleon uses its long, sticky tongue to catch food.

**Mysteries of Egypt, New Omnimax Film - Now**

**through May** - While archeologists have pulled back the desert to uncover incredible treasures and precious jewels buried with the pharaohs, Mysteries of Egypt producers have worked to bring these treasures to audiences all over the world in a new Omnimax film. Through the magic of large-format cinematography, Mysteries of Egypt begins its journey in a breathtaking rush over the world's longest river, the Nile. The film treks through the shadowy chambers of the great Pyramids of Giza, crosses the deathly quiet Valley of the Kings and descends into the sacred tomb of King Tutankhamen. These 40-story high ancient burial chambers continue to astonish engineers and mathematicians alike.

**Beakman's World on Tour - Opens Jan. 30 through April 25**

Beakman's World on Tour is an interactive version of the Emmy award-winning children's show Beakman's World. This exhibit will allow both kids and adults to explore how scientists look for answers. As you wander through various areas of the exhibit, you'll discover each is chock-full of nifty experiments, demonstrations, hidden Fast Facts and the scoop on famous scientists from the past.

**Black Creativity - Feb. through June** - This exhibit highlights the creative accomplishments of African-Americans. The theme for the 1999 Black Creativity programming, "Winds of Change," features Bill

## Marist Alumni sponsor "Hoops for Education"

The Marist High School Alumni Association is once again sponsoring the "Hoops for Education" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, January 16. Pregame will begin promptly at 8 a.m. for all team captains. Tournament play will begin at 9 a.m.

Marist invites all alumni and friends to join in the sixth annual tournament. The event is limited to 48 alumni sponsored teams for a day of "hard core" basketball. Participants are encouraged to get their teams together, keeping in mind that two of the five players on each team must be Marist graduates. The entry fee for each team is \$100, which guarantees two games, refreshments and contest eligibility. Each member will receive an official "Hoops for Education" T-shirt. Division winners will receive prizes.

Among the events will be a progressive sequence

shooting competition with the chance to win a 1999 Buick, compliments of Napleton Buick, 7051 S. Western Ave., Chicago. The randomly chosen competitor will be required to make a lay-up, shoot a free throw, complete a three point shot, and sink an attempt from half court within twenty-four seconds.

There will be a special appearance by Benny the Bull, the Chicago Bulls' mascot, to delight the youngest sports fans with entertainment and games at the post tournament social sponsored by Reilly's Daughter. All proceeds will directly benefit the students of Marist High School.

Registration forms are available in the Main Office of the school. Entries must be postmarked or delivered in person by Monday, January 4, 1999. For additional information, please contact Marty Wirtz at (773) 881-6360, ext. 5376.

Pinkney, the first African-American to sail solo around the world, and his journey, "The Middle Passage Voyage." This educational program allows students to interact with the team aboard the ship tracing the journey

of the slaves from Africa to America. To accompany programming, a new temporary exhibit, "Africa, the Americas and the Sea" will open highlighting the different aspects of maritime exploration.



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## Create Festive Pop Corn Gift Baskets



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The best gift baskets always start with a theme, and the folks at Jolly Time Pop Corn in Sioux City, Iowa, suggest a motif that appeals to kids age six to 106—POP CORN and MOVIES on video! According to a recent "Pop Poll," more Americans (nearly 60 percent) consume pop corn while watching TV or a video than at any other time.\*

Seasoned or first-time crafters can gift wrap the entire movie theatre experience (without sticky floors or gum under the seat) for friends and family when they include America's number one-selling double-buttered microwave pop corn—Blast O Butter...the Ultimate Theatre Style Butter Microwave Pop Corn. Since it was introduced, it has won a number of taste tests because of its butter-rich taste and crunch of movie theatre pop corn.

Jolly Time offers the following ideas for an anytime pop corn gift basket with variations. The content can be modified to suit your budget or the recipient's personality.

### Cozy On The Couch Basket

The perfect gift for anyone who could use a night "in" at the movies (and who couldn't?)

- Blast O Butter Microwave Pop Corn
- Fuzzy slippers or thermal socks
- Decorative mug
- Decorative pop corn bowl
- Favorite video ("Titanic")
- Spiced cider or hot cocoa mix
- Red/yellow Delicious apples
- Fancy printed napkins

### More Gift Ideas:

For teacher—Add an apple pin and a 1999 wall calendar.

For sweetheart—Add gift certificate for take-out dinner; scented candles; CD movie soundtrack.

For grandparents—Add videotape of grandkids; framed photo of kids.

For college student—Add prepaid phone card; stationery with pre-stamped envelopes.

\* National telephone survey of 1,000 adults, age 18 or older, conducted for Jolly Time Pop Corn by Market Facts, October, 1998.



## Impromptu Get-Togethers Are Easier Than Ever Kraft Kitchens To The Rescue With Simple Entertaining Meal Ideas

(NAPS)—When unexpected company knocks at the door offering holiday cheer, or your family arrives a little earlier than planned, turn to the Kraft Kitchens to help your impromptu get-togethers become great holiday fun.

"Families across America tell us that they want to enjoy the holidays by spending time with relatives and friends," says Stephanie Williams, director Kraft Kitchens. "So, we've created simple menu ideas that can help make spontaneous and planned holiday celebrations truly memorable."

Kraft Kitchens comes to the rescue to make festive entertaining easy with the "Together for the Holidays" recipe collection. These simple and delicious recipes can be made ahead of time, or minutes beforehand, so you can spend more time enjoying the company of loved ones.

When friends stop by with gifts, or to give holiday carolers a warm thank you, serve this creatively blended drink which is sure to bring a smile with each sip.

### Eggnog Coffee

- ¼ cup MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee, any variety
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2½ cups cold water
- 1 cup hot eggnog
- Thawed COOL WHIP Whipped Topping

PLACE coffee and nutmeg in brew basket of coffee maker.

PLACE sugar in empty pot of coffee maker. Prepare coffee with cold water.

When brewing is complete, stir in hot eggnog. Serve immediately.

TOP each serving with whipped topping; sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

Guests will rave about these rich decadent truffles that taste as if



you spent all day in the kitchen.

### Easy Chocolate Truffles

Prep: 15 minutes plus refrigerating

- 1 package (8 ounces) PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese, softened
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1½ package (12 ounces) BAKER'S Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate, melted
- 1½ teaspoon vanilla
- Ground walnuts, unsweetened cocoa and BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut

BEAT cream cheese in large bowl with wire whisk or electric mixer until smooth. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended.

ADD melted chocolate and vanilla; mix well. Refrigerate about 1 hour. SHAPE into 1-inch balls. Roll in walnuts, cocoa or coconut. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 5 dozen candies.

### Variation: Easy Spirited Chocolate Truffles:

Prepare as directed except omit vanilla. Divide truffle mixture into thirds. Add 1 tablespoon liqueur (almond, coffee or orange-flavored) to each third of mixture; mix well.

These and other meal solutions are part of the "Together for the Holidays" recipe collection available free at participating retailers. For other menu suggestions, check out the Kraft Interactive Kitchens website at [www.kraftfoods.com](http://www.kraftfoods.com).

## Historian retires

The Bridgeview Fire Department has lost a bit of its history. On November 15, Watch Commander Ken Pedersen retired after nearly 39 years of service to the community. Commander Pedersen began his career as a volunteer firefighter. When Bridgeview started a full-time fire department in 1971, he was one of the first to join and became a paramedic in 1976.

In his youth, Commander Pedersen hung out at Bridgeview's first fire station located at the corner of 75th and Oketo. In looking back, Commander Pedersen is impressed with the progress the fire department has made.

Changes in medical training, fire fighting and communication have saved property and many lives over the years.

After retirement, Commander Pedersen plans to move to Essex, Illinois and do a little traveling. When asked what he will miss the most, he replied, "the guys." He said that he is fortunate to have worked with such a nice bunch of guys and will miss being at work with them.

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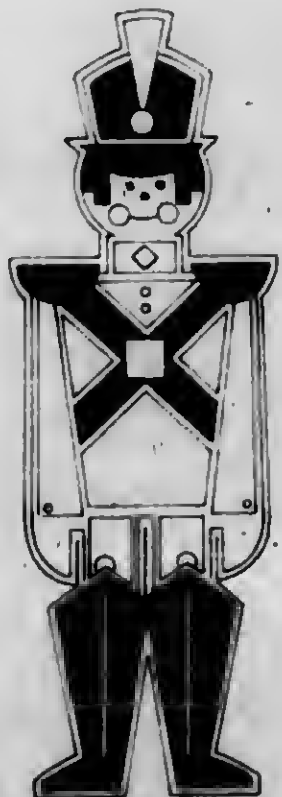
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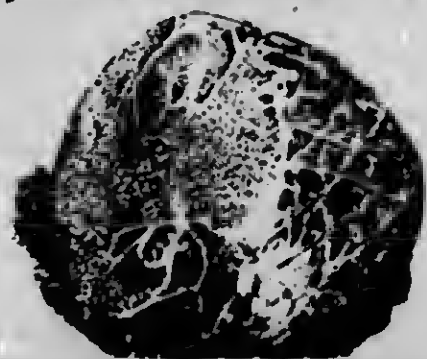
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## Gasoline prices at lowest level in nearly a decade

Fueled by the economic crisis in Asia and Russia, and the resulting oversupply of crude oil on the world market, average gasoline prices in Illinois and Northern Indiana have plummeted to historic lows, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

The average cost of all grades of gasoline across the region has not been cheaper since March of 1989. Currently, motorists are paying anywhere from 15 to 20 cents less for fuel than they were at this time last year.

In Chicago and Cook County, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular currently averages \$1.127. This price is down 4.7 cents from last month and is currently 14.3 cents lower than the 1997 price. The average cost of this grade of gasoline stands at its lowest level since January 1994, when it averaged \$1.096 per gallon.

Self-serve unleaded regular in Illinois outside of Cook County now averages \$1.002 per gallon, down 4.7 cents from last month and 17.2 cents lower compared

to last year at this time. Not since Dec. of 1989, when the price dipped to \$0.993, has the price been lower.

In Northern Indiana, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averages \$0.888, down 6.7 cents from last month, and 21 cents lower than last year's price. The last time prices were this low occurred in April 1988, when the price averaged \$0.847 per gallon.

## Science Students of the Month at OLCHS

The Science Students for the Month of November at Oak Lawn Community High School were recently announced. They are: Chemistry - Jessica Dunk, Mo Falah, and Mike Resendiz; Freshman Biology Honors - Jennifer Roiniak; Freshman Biology - Joel Alford; Biology - Samina Yasin; Freshman Science Foundations - Mark Zagrossi; Science Foundations - Samantha Popernik; Anatomy and Physiology - Pam Byrne.

## His Way - A Tribute to the Man extended through February

The critically acclaimed His Way - A Tribute to the Man and his Music, a special salute to Frank Sinatra starring Ron Hawking, has been extended for the fourth and final time at Chicago's Mercury Theater, with tickets on sale through Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999.

Written and performed by Ron Hawking, with the 14-piece "His Way" Orchestra conducted by Bill Rogers, His Way - A Tribute to the Man and His Music is an entertaining, respectful and loving tip-of-the-hat tribute to "American's Balladeer." The production includes a special remembrance of his friends Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. and other stars, a musical salute to his film career and, of course, the songs of his musical legacy from such greats as Cole Porter, George & Ira Gershwin, Harold Arlen, Sammy Cohn and Jimmy Van Heusen, to name a few.

The Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport, offers drive-up valet parking and a valet-assisted parking lot located one block north of the

theater. The theater complex is wheelchair accessible.

Student and senior discounts are available at select performances. For group discounts call (312) 943-5056. Single tickets are on sale at the Mercury Theater box office, by calling the Mercury Theater at (773) 325-1700, or at Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

## Online Holidays

### Seasonal Spirit Site

(NAPS)—On Dasher, on Donder, on Cupid, on Blitz—online that is. One of the best places to get into the spirit of things this holiday season may be an interesting website.

At the Coca-Cola holiday website, users can find one of the hottest, hippest, coolest Christmas gifts under five bucks; send seasonal messages; share secret Santa wishes and play games.

Logging onto the website requires a password that's marked on the back of specially marked 20-ounce or one-liter bottles of Coca-Cola classic. At the site, users can:

- get the Coca-Cola Holiday CD featuring some of today's hottest bands (Dandy Warhols, Marcy Playground, Boyz II Men, Ever Clear) singing classic Christmas carols for only \$3.98 plus shipping and handling.
- custom design an e-card to send to friends with one of two themes: e-boogie or e-love.
- tell the world what you want for Christmas
- tell Santa whether you've been naughty or nice by listing your name in the appropriate spot
- get a free holiday screen saver
- see bios of the bands on the holiday CD and listen to music clips
- remix your own version of the music

## Stocking Stuffers Your Kids Will Love

(NAPS)—As the holiday season draws near, the search for the perfect stocking stuffer begins. The holiday stocking is a great place for small-sized surprises before the paper-ripping frenzy of gift-opening begins. Here are a few ideas for stocking stuffers that are sure to entice a few happy squeals:

• A video of your kids' favorite movie is a safe bet for all ages. Kids love watching movies at home anytime, and it's a wonderful way to entertain them occasionally for an hour or two on a rainy day.

• An educational and fun stocking stuffer is a book or magazine. For younger kids, a book with many colorful pictures will grab their interest and encourage reading. Older kids will enjoy a magazine for their age group; a subscription to their favorite makes a gift that lasts all year.

• Giving the gift of music encourages creativity—kids can sing, dance, or be inspired to take up an instrument. An audio tape or CD is always a great idea.

• An addition to a kid's collection makes a nice stocking stuffer—a different version of a toy car for their race track, a sports collector's card, a limited-edition doll, or a computer or video game will be welcomed.

• To combine a wonderful gift with an opportunity to spend time together, give them tickets to a play, show, or event in your area. Homemade coupons they can redeem for special activities, such as "pizza-movie-ice cream nights," can also be fun treats that give kids the chance to "plan" the activities for a change.

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## Property Tax Petition Filed

by Lee J Keslin

More than 4000 signatures on petitions were presented in binder form Dec. 7th at 3pm by members of the Garfield Ridge and Clearing Civic Leagues to the Board of Elections.

The lower property tax advisory referendum designed for the 23rd ward if not challenged may be put on the Tuesday Feb. 23rd non partisan (formerly held as a primary) mayoral election ballot as a non binding advisory referendum.

It calls for reduction in property taxes in areas affected by aircraft noise pollution. Crafted by Lawyer Patrick Quinn who has already been successful in obtaining property tax reductions for area residents affected by noise pollution.

Quinn's wording cites the areas of precincts in the 23rd affected by noise pollution as detailed in a map produced by several Federal noise impact studies.

It is this wording Quinn and the circulators are sweating out because each precinct would have to hold its own referendum if not upheld by the court.

That Fed noise impact map identifies the areas affected by high decibels (dbs) caused by some aircraft going over as much as 65 dbs which has been determined is injurious to health.

"Many of these craft have the noisy stage I and II engines and trigger parked car alarms" Clearing Civic League President Richard Zilka stated.

"Later (if unchallenged by the court) we will be circulating similar petitions in the 13th ward

The 23rd and 13th ward precincts which are adversely affected lie in the redesigned flight corridor setup by a study made by Landrum and Brown and approved by the noise commission chair who is also head of the Chicago Department of Aviation.

That corridor was suppose to minimize noise to the surrounding community by having flights over the suburban industrial areas of Bedford Park, Forest View and Chicago (Ford City).

However Several 13th ward precincts are setting in the runway paths which ends or begins (depending upon the prevailing winds) off of 63rd street and Central or Cicero.

Members of the Midway Airport Noise Commission which is a governmental body, are: Donald Feeley, Thomas Baliga, Jeanette Dunn, Stanley Lihosit, J. Lococo, Jerry Soukal, Eernetta Pearson, Gail Connell and Michael Deckle-mann.

There are suburban members which are suburban mayors or their appointees and one member at large representing unincorporated Cook County.

This commission meets periodically at announced meetings to which the public is invited similarly to the O'Hare Commission which has a greater share of suburban members hence not as tightly controlled by Chicago.

The O'Hare group send out reports of votes and progress reports apparently the Midway group doesn't.

Whether or not there will be challenges to will be resorted to is another question. For the advisory referendum is just that, an advisory.



From left to right initiators of the property tax referendum :Hugh Bowler St Jane Sr Citizens, Lawyer Patrick Quinn, Richard Zilka Clearing Civic League, Jean Franczyk Garfield Ridge Civic League, Marius (Scotty) Gallagher, others who participated Vittum Park Civic League, Church groups and regular 23rd ward Democratic org

### Clearing United Methodist 5717 W 63rd Pl

will be collecting toys December 12th and 13th boxes will be set up in the church lobby. The donated toys will be distributed among displaced workers.

On December 20th the church is inviting the neighborhood to attend their "Faces at the Manger" choral and drama review retelling the story of Christmas.

The program begins at 6pm afterward church youth will be selling Luminaries (bags with candles which are set out on walkways).

### StJane De Chantel 5252 S Austin

Will be holding a mass of reconciliation 7pm Mon Dec 21st.

Dec 24th Christmas eve masses will be held at 4:30 pm with the childrens choir, Candlelight service at 9:30pm with Solemn High mass beginning at 10pm.

Christmas Day masses are 7:30am, 9:30, and 11am.

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### Southwest AARP Chapter 3355

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### Our Lady of The Snows 4810 S Leamington

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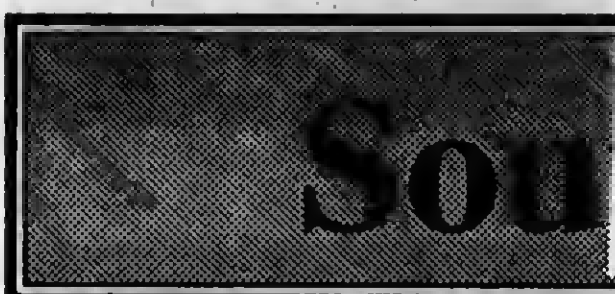
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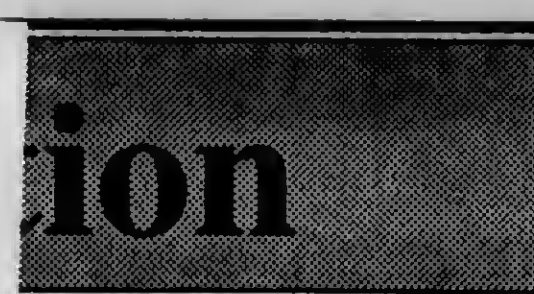
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## What is Christmas

What is Christmas all about? What does it mean to you? It means many things to many people. To the world as a whole, it is oblivious as to what it is all about. They only think of shopping, parties, and who can outgive the other person, etc. Everywhere one goes he sees Santa, reindeer, elves, nicely wrapped gifts, but nothing that gives the real meaning of what Christmas is all about. Even our government has outlawed the true meaning of Christmas to be displayed in public places.

There are some interesting verses in the Bible that tell us what Christmas is all about. In Hebrews 10:5-7 we read, "Wherefore when He cometh into the world, He saith, Sacrifice and offering thou wouldst not, but a body hast Thou prepared Me: In burnt offerings and sacrifices for sin Thou hast had no pleasure. Then said I, Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of Me), to do thy will, O God."

What is it that our Lord emphasizes in these verses? First, that He came into the world for a purpose. This is important, for it is uniquely true of Him. It cannot be said of any other person that he or she came into the world for a specific purpose. When children are born into our families, we parents can only have high hopes and aspirations for our children. The Lord Jesus Christ had a definite reason for being sent by His Heavenly Father.

For our Lord says that He came (and was conscious of coming) for a specific purpose. Moreover, He spells that purpose out: "I have come to do your will, O God." What was that will? God's will for Jesus Christ was for him to come into the world to be the Savior of mankind. He was to save us from the wrath of God because of our sin.

The focus most put on Christmas is the birth of the baby and on the sentiment that goes with that story. Because of this, we miss the most important part and that is that Christ was born to die. The Lord Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God, came to earth in a human body in order that He might die for our salvation. John 1:14 says, "And the Word (Jesus Christ) was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth."

God's preeminent message of His entire Bible is to tell of salvation that He has provided for us sinners. The message of the angels to the shepherds was that a Savior was born. It is an announcement of the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ to procure salvation for sinners. He through His death, burial, and resurrection, made salvation possible for everyone.

It was said of Mary, "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins (Matthew 1:21). Jesus was born to die, that He might pay the price of our sins.

Many people think that by being religious, keeping the ten commandments or doing other good deeds that they will earn heaven. We cannot earn heaven, "It is the gift of God..." (Eph. 2:8.) The gift of eternal life in heaven was purchased at the highest cost - the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ. "In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace" (Ephesians 1:7).

Christmas is about Jesus coming to earth to do the will of God for us. Now will we do God's will for Him? God is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9). God's will for us is for us to turn from our sin by receiving His free gift to us.

Like any gift offered to you, eternal life must be received if it's to become yours. The Bible says, "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:11,12). Will you reject or receive Christ? To reject Him is to accept eternal condemnation. "He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only

begotten Son of God" (John 3:18).

Receive God's gift of eternal life by simply asking Him to save you. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). Why not pray from your heart right now, "Dear Lord, I know that I am a sinner who deserves eternal judgment in Hell. I now repent and turn from my sin. I believe that Jesus--your Christmas gift to me--died for me and arose from the grave that I might have the gift of eternal life. I now put my faith in Christ alone for my salvation. Thank you for saving me. In Jesus' name, Amen.

This is what Christmas is all about. If you sincerely trusted Christ, then you can now say that you know you're on your way to heaven.

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Written by Pastor Roger Disque of First Baptist Church of Palos Hills 708-974-4229



### Choosing a special gift



Al Kelly of Hickory Hills, helps his son, Michael, a first grader at the Dorn Primary Center in North Palos School District 117, to select a gift for mom at the Secret Santa Workshop. The Dorn PTA sponsors the workshop during the first week in December.

### ACTIVE Party candidates

Chicago Ridge Mayor Eugene Siegel is pleased to announce his Party's Candidates for the April 13th Municipal Election. Leading the ACTIVE Party slate are incumbents Juanita A. Babcock and Daniel A. Badon. Anchoring the slate is Donald Pratl, who may be a newcomer to the Village Board but certainly not to Village government. Donald Pratl currently serves Chicago Ridge as Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Board, Chairman of the Traffic Review Committee and as a Library Board Trustee. Juanita A. Babcock has been serving as a Village Trustee since 1994 and Daniel A. Badon has been a Trustee Since 1996. All the candidates are running for four year terms.



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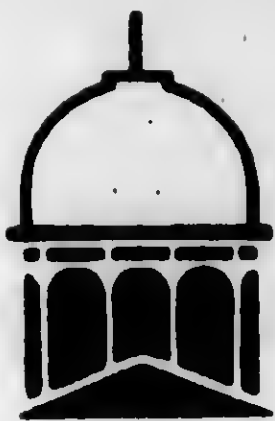
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